"The Game of Life," a thrilling new serial, begins today in the Feature Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Showers and somewhat cooler.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and colder.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 52.

NO. 21,500 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935 *** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

Hitler to Build Submarine Fleet In Face of Pact

London Jolted as Reich Junks the Versailles Naval Agreement.

Plan to Double Navy Announced

Germans to Start Work on 12 Undersea Craft, Large Destroyers.

Copyright by the United Press.

London, April 27.—Germany was revealed today as having kicked over the naval restrictions of the Versailles Treaty, announcing her intention of building submarines and a fleet more than one-third as big as Britain's, made up of any type of vessel she finds most efficient.

Great Britain was shocked by the revelation, made by authoritative sources. Germany not only announced to Britain her claim to a big fleet, but her insistence that any limit to it on which she may agree must be based on "global" tonnage.

In other words, in advising Britain of his intention of expanding the German navy from the present 180,000 tons to approximately 400,000, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler reserved the right to allocate the tonnage within that limit as Germany desires—battleships, cruisers, destroyers or submarines—without restricting construction in any single category.

Principle Held Menace.

Great Britain and the United States firmly rejected the global tonnage basis when Japan proposed it at the three-power naval talks in London last autumn. British experts said today they remained opposed to the global principle in the case of Germany as well as Japan, because they regard it as an incentive to international suspicion. They argued that it enables the power applying it to concentrate on a type or types of fighting craft which may be regarded as a direct menace to other powers.

Germany's intentions were understood to have been communicated to Britain through the naval attache in Berlin yesterday as a preliminary to Anglo-German negotiations scheduled to open in London in mid-May.

Germany also was understood to have announced she planned to build as replacements a group of destroyers exceeding in tonnage the limits of the Versailles Treaty.

To Meet Soon.

British sources were seriously perturbed by the news. The cabinet will meet early next week, and France and Italy probably will be consulted on a course of action.

Germany, by her move, has discarded finally the entire military section of the Versailles Treaty, in defiance of the big European powers. The possibility of calling off the proposed Anglo-German naval conversations was mentioned.

There was strong British sentiment, however, for proceeding with the naval discussions, raising the question of the submarines at the conference table instead of making a formal protest to Berlin, which is considered futile.

German quarters said they were confident the naval conversations would open on schedule, probably about Monday.

The British government was understood to have requested and received a report from its naval attache in Berlin on Germany's building plans, in preparation for the conversations.

Plans 12 Submarines.

The belief here was that for the present, Germany planned to lay down 12 submarines of 250 tons each—a smaller type not comparable to the U-boats of the World War, which were such a scourge of the seas and wrought havoc with allied shipping, but nevertheless disquieting to the British public as a forerunner of what might come.

The small submarines presumably

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Jury Dismissed In Schultz Trial

Retrial of Tax Case Set for May 14.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—Hopelessly deadlocked, the jury was dismissed today from further deliberation in the Dutch Schultz income tax evasion trial, more than 27 hours after receiving the case. Judge Frederick H. Bryant immediately set May 14 for a retrial, after being informed by John H. McEvers, special prosecutor, that the Attorney General at Washington had requested the date be fixed as early as possible.

"We will keep on trying," said McEvers, speaking for the downcast prosecution staff, "and we feel confident we will get a conviction."

Schultz, who stood trial on charges of dodging payment of $92,000 tax on income of $481,000 amassed in 1929, 1930 and 1931, declared:

"I have nothing to say."

Bible His Weapon

Associated Press Photo.
SENATOR J. W. BAILEY.

Southern Bloc Snags Senate In Lynch Fight

Bailey, Smith Implacable, Rally Score of Aids in Filibuster.

By Robert C. Albright.

The old battle lines of North against South were drawn again in the Senate yesterday on an issue that threatened to tie up all legislation in the throes of an indefinite sectional filibuster.

A serious impasse was reached as the Senate's Southern Democratic leadership was turned back in its second effort to sidetrack the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill, to make way for the bonus.

Determined to block anti-lynching legislation, of a type they charge is "unconstitutional" and a "reflection on the South," a solid bloc of Southern Senators served notice of a marathon filibuster, opening tomorrow. Volunteers were mustered for the hold-out.

Equally insistent on a motion to call up the anti-lynching measure, flushed by two test votes they regard as heralding victory, Wagner-Costigan forces refused either to permit technical adjournment or give way for a bonus motion.

A recess of the Senate was finally voted, 49 to 10, leaving matters precisely where they have stood for the last four days, with the anti-lynching question still pending.

Leaders were concerned lest a tie-up of the entire Administration program ensue. Seeking a way out of their dilemma, they may permit a vote on the Wagner-Costigan bill this week, if they can break through the Southern filibuster. Their plan then is to move for consideration of the bonus issue, believing veteran sentiment is dominant enough in the Senate to throw the anti-lynching bill back on the calendar.

Parliamentary technicalities gave yesterday's session a ludicrous aspect as the Senate found itself unable to adjourn and unwilling to continue in session. A dozen maneuvers for parliamentary advantage were made and stopped short.

Under Senate rules, an adjournment wipes the legislative slate clean for presentation of other measures. A recess insures con-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Forest Fires Peril Towns In Maryland

Glenburnie Among Those Menaced by Flames Destroying Timber.

1,000 Battle Fort Meade Blaze Driven Toward Powder Magazines.

Forest fires crackled across thousands of parched acres in nearby Maryland yesterday, destroyin timber, blocking traffic and endangering several small communities. the fires ewept 2,000 acres in the

The largest and most stubborn of vicinity of Glenburnie, 35 miles from Washington in Anne Arundel County. Flames from a remnant of it still illuminated the sky last night.

Late in the day a small fire in the Fort George G. Meade reservation, 9 miles from Glenburnie assumed alarming proportions. A high wind drove it toward the ammunition magazines and every officer and enlister man on the post—1,000 in all—was called out to head it off. Last night it was under control.

Another Fire ear Capitol.

Another fire roared across a seven-acre tract at Riggs, Md., just outside Washington, but was checked by volunteer firemen from Riverdale, Berwyn, Takoma Park, Hyattsville, Branchville and Silver Spring. CCC workers also fought the flames.

The fire around Glenburnie was the worst reported in that part of Maryland in five years. Capricious winds which blew it in four directions and the dry condition of the woods and field were responsible for its rapid spread.

A hundred volunter firemen from nine towns worked side by side with 300 CCC youths and 500 Coast Guardsmen from Baltimore in battling the flames.

Fire Chief Jack Meddler of Orchard Beach was overcome by smoke and taken to a Baltimore hospital. Two other men were overcome and treated at the scene. Their identity was not made known.

Two colored families in Glenn Dale, 2 miles from Glenburnie, were forced to abandon their homes. Birds, squirrels and rabbits joined in a panicky flight from the fire-bound areas.

Halted at Oil Tanks.

The first alarm came from a lookout in a fire tower maintained by the State forestry department at Lipins Corner, 5 miles from Glenburnie on the Annapolis road. He had spied a blaze at Saunders Range, a Marine Corps camp in the World War. That was at 12:55 p. m.

In the course of the afternoon and night, the fire moved in four directions, describing an almost perfect cross.

The fire was checked at Glenburnie just it roared up to the town's high school. A block away were three 1,000-gallon tanks of the Standard Oil Co.

From Saunders Range, the starting point, the fire traveled north to Glenn Dale. Here a shoft in the wind drove it along the Annapolis boulevard. At Margate the fire jumped the road and caused a tie-up in traffic. From there it roared on to Point Pleasant.

Volunteer firemen who answered the alarm were from Glenburnie, Point Pleasant, Herald Harbor, Linthicum Heights, Bowie, Fairfield, Odenton, Revere Beach and Orchard Beach.

Fresh Fire Springs Up.

At 9 o'clock most of the firefighters had retired from the scene, in the belief that the fire was over. Whole they were returning hom, a frsh fire sprung from the embers at Marleys Creek. Firemen from Orchard Beach and Earleigh hastened there to fight it, and were still there at a late hour.

Fort Meade was prepared throughout the afternoon to send 500 soldiers to the Glenburnie area. A small fire had been burning within the 10,000-acre reservation since Friday, and a detachment of men had been fighting it constantly.

Late in the day, after a strong wind had caused the fire to veer

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

D. C. Has Hottest Day of Year As Mercury Hits High of 88

An unclouded April sun yesterday gave Washington its hottest day for 1935, driving the mercury up to a maximum of 88 degrees at 3 p. m.

Thousands of Government workers, leaving their offices shortly after noon, flocked to golf courses, which reported their largest crowds of the year, or hiked and rode through the parks and bridle paths. Highways to and from the District were clogged with automobiles.

Bright sun and light breezes tempted many into canoes, sailboats, and motor boats and traffic along the Potomac River was heavy. The voyagers reported unreliable winds, however, and three youths took unexpected swims when their boats capsized.

First it was James C. Edgerton, NRA employe, of 1335 Ingraham street northwest. His sailing canoe overturned between Memorial and Highway bridges. James F. Williams, bridge overseer, and Orville Fraser, a guard, got out another boat and hauled Edgerton and his canoe back to land.

Then choppy waters in the Georgetown Channel between the gas company wharf and Analostan Island spilled the canoe of Robert S. Eichelberger, 23, of 1813 Harvard street northwest, and James T. Harris, 24, of 910 F street northeast. Both youths hung on to the canoe while two Agriculture Department clerks fishing on the wharf, Ed Cauthers, 28, of 751 Quebec place northwest, and T. O. Gloyd, 27, of 808 Massachusetts avenue northeast, called the police rescue squad.

The youths were taken ashore in a rowboat by two colored fishermen, Talmadge Lett, 31, of 1015 Twenty-first street northwest, and Loney Haynes, 32, of 1256 A street northwest. A police boat pulled the canoe to the wharf.

Yesterday's minimum was 52 degrees at 5 a. m. Today will be slightly cooler and cloudy, with occasional showers, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

The warmth saw the double cherry blossoms at a peak of beauty, with tens of thousands of visitors swarming beneath them around the Tidal Basin.

Red Threats to Cause Barbara to Flee U. S.

Heiress Announces Plan to Seek Haven Abroad After Divorce.

Copyright by the United Press.

Reno, Nev., April 27.—As soon as Barbara Hutton Mdivani receives her divorce from Prince Alexis, she will leave the country where her millions were made in dimes and nickels, and go to France to live "unmolested by envious radicals."

The protests of Communists against her wealth, one of which led to a violent attack on a Woolworth store in Chicago, have made it "difficult for her to live in America, and, to some extent, in England," the United Press was advised.

"Yet I am not the wealthiest girl in the world," she told friends, explaining that she hasn't as much money as she is credited with. But it was admitted her divorce, expected two weeks hence, will make her the world's wealthiest divorcee.

Barbara cited an incident in which supposed radicals stoned a Woolworth store in Chicago in protest against her wealth. In this connection she disclosed she had sold 500 shares of Woolworth stock—the only stock she held in the company from which her grandparents wrested the fortune left to her.

Barbara wants to live a normal life but because people believe she is wealthy beyond dreams she cannot. Her friends say she is "100 per cent a normal and healthy girl."

Barbara has been using her fortune for anonymous gifts to charities, and friends say she is really distressed when news about her donations leaks out.

The heiress is recovering from a slight attack of influenza. Her physician, Dr. A. J. Bart Hood, described her condition as excellent although he said she was weak.

The princess is awaiting the arrival of her father, Franklin Hutton, New York broker. Her stepmother, who was with her during the first three weeks of her local residence, is in the East. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will come here to be with her when she gets the divorce.

Associated Press Photo.
BARBARA HUTTON MDIVANI.

Long Beguiles Farmers' Rally On Debt Perils

Kingfish, Somberly Attired, Fascinates Iowans With Talk of Serfdom.

By the United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—Senator Huey P. Long, beating the drum for a political rebellion in 1936, told 18,000 farm folk of the drought and dust-swept prairies today that "the New Deal policies are driving the people into financial slavery from which they can not emerge unless there is a change."

The Louisiana Kingfish, abandoning natty summer gabardine and purple-splashed tie for attire as somber as that of his rural listeners, was the headliner of the annual convention of the Farmers Holiday Association.

Within the packed outdoor amphitheater of the State Fair Grounds Long flailed his fists and shouted that "the property of our country is going into the hands of those who toil not, neither do they spin."

The audience, in "Sunday best" clothes, sat in rapt interest, fascinated by Long's rhetorical tricks and colloquial barbs as he expounded his "share-the-wealth" plan.

Behind him on the stage were arrayed representatives of two national armies of discontent—the Holidayers and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

The radical farmers, participants

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

G. H. Q. Air Chief Advises U. S. Be Ready to Seize Nearby Isles

Newfoundland, Bermuda, Bahamas and Jamaica Named as Probable Enemy Bases in War; Testifies at Secret Meeting.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gen. F. M. Andrews, chief of the powerful new general headquarters air force, was revealed last night to have told a House committee that in an "emergency" the United States "must be prepared to seize" British and French islands near American shores.

Appearing at a secret session of the House Military Committee, the printed transcript of which was made available, Andrews made his statement in supporting the Wilcox air base bill. The measure would authorize a half-dozen strategic Army aviation centers.

The G.H.Q. air chief declared that "even with Canada neutral, the enemy has the following bases available: Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, French Islands near Newfoundland; Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Honduras, and the Lesser Antilles."

"To insure against air attacks being launched from any of these bases in time of emergency," he said, "they must be kept under surveillance to discover any evidence of preparation of such bases, and we must be ready to bomb such installations as soon as they are discovered.

"If the situation is sufficiently vital to require it, we must be prepared to seize these outlying bases to prevent their development by the enemy as bases of operation against us."

Andrews did not explain what he considered an "emergency," but prior to reciting his list of possible "enemy" bases, declared that "with Canada involved on the side of a hostile coalision, many land bases and sheltered water bases are available." At another point, however, he added that "it is not believed Canada, unless forced to do so, would ever join a coalition against the United States."

The Wilcox air base bill has been approved by the military committee. Its author, Representative Wilcox (Democrat, Florida), has said he had "reasonably certain assurance" it met with President Roosevelt's aproval, too.

At another point in the closed-door hearing on the measure the War department's concern over training of Peruvian troops by 100 instructors from "a certain Asiatic power" was shown by testimony of Major Hugh J. Knerr, also of the G. H. Q. air force.

"There is a danger spot in connection with the Panama Canal," Knerr said, "that I recently received some information about, which I consider reliable.

"You notice that the southern tip of Florida is about 1,000 or 1,200 miles from the Panama Canal. If

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Farley Visions '36 Landslide For Roosevelt

Long, Hoover, Mills Blasted at Banquet Honoring Jefferson.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Directly flaying Republican leaders, including Herbert Hoover, and such dissenters as Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana, Postmaster General Farley tonight closed an excoriation of Roosevelt opposition with the assertion that an election tomorrow "would see no change" in last fall's overwhelming Democratic victory."

To charges by "political foes of the Administration that the President is no longer a popular idol," Farley retorted that "the President's hold on the country is too close to be threatened, much less destroyed."

The chairman of the Democratic national committee spoke at a Democratic banquet in celebration of the 192d birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. On the program with Farley at this largest Democratic conclave since the 1932 convention were Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, the 1932 keynoter, and Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Contending "Franklin D. Roosevelt has done and is doing a great job," Farley said "the country will never deliberately precipitate itself either into chaos or into the arms of

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Talk Tonight By President Marks Crisis

First Fireside Chat Since Fall Goes on the Air at 10 o'Clock.

Works Relief, NRA and Other Points of Program to Be Covered.

By Raymond Clapper.

With that sense of timing which has made him a masterful political strategist, President Roosevelt is ready to face the microphone again tonight to make another fireside talk to the country.

Mr. Roosevelt will begin speaking at 10 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Though it was not expected that the text of his address would be completed until evening, White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt would discuss not only his works relief program but other important Administration projects, including extension of NRA, social security, banking and holding company legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt's last fireside radio talk was made September 30. On that occasion he emphasized a middle-of-the-road policy, avoiding on the one hand the theory that business should be taken over into an all-embracing Government, and on the other the theory that it is an interference with liberty to offer reasonable help when private enterprise is in need of help.

Coughlin Stirs Ferment.

Again the President has chosen a decisive moment at which to throw his powerful voice into the homes of the Nation. His own Administration is entering upon a new effort to cope with the stubborn unemployment problem. Public understanding of this effort is vital to its success.

Also the Administration is threatened anew at this time from both right and left.

Political ferment on the left has been stirred to a new pitch this week. Father Coughlin, appearing at a Detroit mass meeting of his National Union for Social Justice, has thrown his forces into the political arena. Huey Long, appearing at the Des Moines rally of the Farmer's Holiday Association, carried his share-our-wealth program into the heart of the corn belt and fired his picturesque vocabulary at the Roosevelt Administration.

Dissenting Democrats in the Senate have been increasingly active in the last few weeks. Textile interests, supported by Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, have been hammering at AAA and the cotton processing tax.

G. O. P. Showing Life.

On the right, the Republicans have shown signs of new life. Chairman Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee, has engaged John Hamilton, young Kansas National Committeeman, to undertake Nation-wide organization work for the party, particularly in rounding up younger recruits. New England Republicans meet this week in the first of a series of regional Republican rallies. Chairman Fletcher has begun to find new money and the whole tempo of party organization activity is being speeded up.

In Wisconsin young John B. Chapple, Republican, announced his candidacy for Governor next year.

Midwest Republican leaders were were meeting at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on plans for the Midwest party rally expected to be held next month.

Farley Is Unworried.

None of this appeared to worry Postmaster General James A. Farley last night. The chairman of the Democratic National Committee spoke at a Jefferson Day dinner in New York as a sort of curtain-raiser for Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast tonight.

Postmaster General Farley struck roughly both at the alleged Democrat "who merely wears the party emblem while he de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Arrests Near in 'Send Dime,' 'Send Pint' Chain Letter Bubble

By the United Press.

A nation-wide "brother-can-you-spare-a-dime" bubble was about to burst of its own geometric inflation last night as postmen struggled with letters containing 10-cent pieces.

Postoffice inspectors said they would like to wring the neck of the Denver citizen who started the chain letter scheme of wealth for everybody. In hardly more than a week he has caused one of the most amazing mass demonstrations of the get-rich-quick philosophy in history, flooded the mails with illegal matter, and caused untold thousands to make themselves liable to prison sentences.

In the wake of the big 10-cent chain which started in Denver, hundreds of others have sprung up, asking amounts from a dime to $10. In Denver today there even started a "send-a-pint-of-whisky" proposition, the letter closing by asking "how would you like to have 2,000 gallons of whisky?" U. S. Attorney Thomas A. Morrissey in Denver said he suspected persons of starting the $10 letters to be arrested Monday.

If the big 10-cent chain runs unbroken a few more days or through its twelfth progression, it will call for the payment of $1,910,400,390,625 to 1,220,703,125 people, 12 times the number of citizens in the United States.

The chain letter offered a tempting proposition—a return of $1,562.50 for the investment of one dime. A copy of the letter, received in Washington yesterday, carried the names of six persons and the heading "Prosperity Club." It continued:

"This chain was started in hope of bringing proseprity to you. Within three days send six copies of this letter, leaving off the top name and adding your name to the bottom of the list of names, to six friends to whom you wish prosperity to come.

"Please be sure to send ten cents to only the name that you omit from the top of the list. In this

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

5,000,000 Idle Fixed as Normal By New Dealists

Aids of Administration Doubt Works Projects Provide Remedy.

Absorption of Men Held Big Problem

Trade's Task as Program Halts Held Barrier to Plan's Goal.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

As the new public works triumvirate yesterday set in motion machinery designed to spend $4,880,000,000 within the next year in giving employment and relief to the Nation's destitute, it was revealed that high officials within the Administration were doubtful whether the program being launched would eradicate unemployment from the American economic structure.

Startling as it may sound, Administration officials in intimate touch with the problem appear convinced that despite all their efforts and the huge sums being spent, this country is destined to have permanently an unemployed army totaling 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons, even should the highest peaks of prosperity enjoyed in the past be reached again.

These officials are determined to do all they can to get able-bodied men and women desiring gainful employment back to work; their goal is to give 3,500,000 persons now on relief rolls employment directly on public projects within a year. They estimate that another 3,500,000 at least will find work in private industry as a result of the public works program. They figure another 3,000,000 or so unemployed persons are physically incapacitated and should be taken care of by State agencies.

Power to Absorb Doubled.

Such is the goal expected to be reached by July 1, 1936—and the Administration believes it can achieve that objective. But the Administration is fearful, if not convinced, that when the present program is completed private industry will be unable to employ all of the 7,000,000 expected to be given work by public expenditure.

Cessation of the public works program will leave 3,500,000 without jobs, assuming that many find work as a result of the program, it is pointed out. The question is whether the pump of private industry will be sufficiently primed by the present experiment to continue when the pump priming ceases.

The opinion is widespread that it will not. In the first place it is pointed out that in the current fiscal year about $3,000,000,000 will have been spent for public works, the CCC, direct relief and allied activities. Spending $4,000,000,000 next fiscal year, it is held, is not greatly increasing the pressure of the pump-priming.

Machine Problem.

But more important, it is contended, is the fact that technological advance, which created an unemployment problem in the flush years of 1928 and 1929, has made further progress during the depression and in virtually every line of endeavor fewer persons can produce greater results.

Establishment of old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and shorter working weeks will help to alle-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Slated for Secretariat

Associated Press Photo.
JAMES D. ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt Son Added to Staff At White House

James Joins Seecretariat Due to Indisposition of Col. Howe.

James Roosevelt, tall son of the President, will become a member of the White House secretariat, taking over many of the duties performed by Col. Louis McHenry Howe before the latter's illness, it was learned last night.

During Col. Howe's protracted illness, in the course of which his life for a time was despaired of, the President's secretaries have been overburdened with work. Col. Howe has improved considerably for several weeks, but his activities necessarily remain greatly limted.

The other secretaries, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen Early, have been assisted to some extent by the work of Charles West, former Representative, who has been serving as a liaison man between the White House and Congress, and Tom Corcoran, of the RFC legal staff, who has been detailed temporarily to part-time service at the White House.

However, none of them is with the President as nearly constantly as was Col. Howe, who has lived at the White House to be available night or day. The President's son, it was pointed out, would be similarly available, since he also would live at the Executive Mansion.

James Rosevelt has been engaged in insurance business at Boston, but recently moved to New York. He served as secretary to his father during much of the 1932 campaign. He has accompanied his father on numerous trips and other public appearances, and, in a political way, has had considerable experience, both during the last campaign and in handling Massachusetts patronage for the Administration.

Quake Casualties Reported.

Ponta Delgada, Azores, April 27 (AP).—Several persons were killed or injured at Ribeira Quente, near here, by an earth shock felt at 4:10 p. m. (1:10 p. m., Eastern standard time) today. A number of houses were demolished.

Index to Today's Features.

MAIN NEWS SECTION.
Pages
State News 6
Obituaries 9
Picture Page 10
SPORTS SECTION.
Scholar Contest Essays........7, 8
Vital Statistics 8
Weather Reports 8
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.
News of the Week, a review..1, 2
Editorials 6
Feature Articles 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12
Gallery Glimpses 3
Letters to the Editor........ 7
Book Reviews 8
Tri-State Gallery, caricatures... 7
Strange as It Seems........ 10
Radio News, Programs 11
SOCIETY SECTION.
Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14
Household Affairs 8
Fashions 9
Federal Diary 11
Travel 13
REAL ESTATE SECTION.
Real Estate News.1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
Financial News, Markets..11, 12, 13
Classified Advertisements.13,14,15, 16
School News 10
Federal Diary 10
AMUSEMENTS SECTION.
Stage and Screen 1, 2, 5
Music 3
Women's Clubs 4, 6
Art 5
Genealogy 6
Fraternal 6
Bridge 7
Chess 7
Army and Navy News........ 9
Garden Clubs 11
Parent-Teacher Associations.... 10
Stamps 10
FEATURE SECTION.
The Game of Life (fiction)
By Priscilla Wayne.
12-PAGE COMIC SECTION.
PARADE OF YOUTH.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTI

Reenactment Of 1863 Battle To Draw Many

High Officials, Diplomats to See Sham Engagement at Chancellorsville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—A holiday air became increasingly evident here today as thousands of visitors were expected to converge on this section Thursday to attend one of the greatest military spectacles ever staged in this country in peace times—the reenactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville on the seventy-second anniversary of that engagement.

Woods and fields around historic Chancellorsville, 12 miles west of this city, will resound again with the crack of rifles and the roar of cannon when the famous battle will be depicted in miniature by three military units.

Practically every official in Virginia, headed by Gov. George C. Peery, members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, high Government officials and ranking officers of the United States Army and Navy will witness the celebration.

Fredericksburg and its surrounding section will take on a war-time appearance Wednesday afternoon preceding the battle when Virginia Military Institute's 600 cadets move into the fair grounds and establish headquarters. That night they will stage a dress parade to the accompaniment of the United States Marine Band.

Tents to House Marines.

At Chancellorsville hundreds of war-time "pup" tents will house 800 or more members of the United States Marine Corps. The crack Third Cavalry of Fort Myer will be in camp at the Fair Grounds.

Thursday at dawn Virginia Military Institute cadets will go to the Chancellorsville battlefields. The exercises of the day will get under way at 10:30 a. m., when Dr. Douglas Freeman, distinguished author and editor, will relate the story of the battle movements. Then the V. M. I. cadets will march down the old woods road, the route Jackson's corps took on its famous night march around the right flank of the army of Gen. Joseph E. Hooker.

At 1:30 p. m., near the place where Jackson fell mortally wounded, Dr. Freeman will relate the events of May 3, 72 years ago, after Jackson had fallen and Jeb Stuart took command of his corps, threw his massed lines against 64 guns on Fairview Heights, planted the Confederate flag on the hill and drove Hooker back, to cross the river next day. As Dr. Freeman completes his narrative the cadets, having completed the circuitous movement of Jackson, part of the way on trucks, will charge the Marine Corps unit, representing the Federals. The V. M. I. Corps will be flanked by United States Cavalry from Fort Myer, Va.

Army Divided.

Hooker had divided his army, placing 80,000 at the rear of Lee's army and 40,000 at Lee's front, catching him between two millstones. But Lee, with only 48,000 men, freed himself by allowing Jackson to take 36,000 of his small army and march 16 miles across Hooker's front, to strike and crush with three battle lines and at night the Federal rear and right wing. Thirty-three thousand men were killed or wounded in nine hours, the total equaling casualties of three days at Gettysburg. While Northern troops fought valiantly, they could not withstand the unexpected wing attack.

Following the re-enactment of the battle the Fort Myer cavalry will give an exhibition drill at 3:45 p. m., followed by a note of modern warfare when 36 aviators of the Marine Corps at Quantico will fly over the battlefield.

After dipping over the Chancellorsville scene, the planes will fly to Fredericksburg and there, in memory of the war dead, drop more than 300 wreaths over the National cemetery in which are buried the Federal dead, and over the Confederate cemetery in which are interred thousands of Confederate soldiers.

Following this 18 of the crack fliers will perform air maneuvers over the Fair Grounds here.

Two Dances Planned.

Distinguished visitors and the V. M. I. cadets will be widely entertained in the evening. Two dances are scheduled for the Cadets while receptions will also be in order in several places for visiting officers.

A fleet of State police under command of John Q. Rhoades, State motor vehicle commissioner, will direct traffic.

More than 200 Marines arrived at the Chancellorsville scene early this week and went into camp. They are preparing for the Fifth Regiment which will arrive Wednesday morning. During the sham battle the Marines will occupy the trenches used by Gen. Hooker's Army.

Gen. Harry Lee, commander of the Quantico post, will be among the distinguished visitors, while the actual command of the Marines in the reenactment will be in charge of Lieut. Col. Oliver Floyd.

Margaret Hurst Quits Winchester Relief Job

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—Miss Margaret Hurst, it was announced today, has resigned as superintendent of the local public welfare board and as senior case worker for Winchester and the Frederick County VERA office.

The resignation, effective at once, has been accepted and Miss Helen C. Shockey, for many months connected with the local relief office, was designated senior case worker. The board has not named a successor to Miss Hurst.

Carroll Roads to Be Oiled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—More than 22 miles of road in Carroll County will be oiled next month, according to an announcement of the State Roads Commission.

Late Governor's Granddaughter Weds

MRS. ELI HUSTON BROWN 3d.

Navy Academy Is Made Ready For Inspection

Board of Visitors Arrives Tomorrow for 4-Day Investigation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—The board of visitors to the Naval Academy, detailed to make annual inspections and report to Congress on needs of the institution, will assemble here Monday for a stay of four days.

More than average interest attaches to this year's inspection, and resultant recommendations, in view of the naval appropriation bill now before Congress, which provides for expansion of the academy along several lines, including probable acquisition of additional property in the city adjacent to the naval reservation for projected new buildings and increased number of appointments as midshipmen, which would mean enlargement of the staff of civilian instructors. These projects, among others, have been repeatedly urged by official boards for several years.

Educators on Board.

The inspecting group is composed of prominent educators appointed by President Roosevelt; five Senators and six Representatives, selected from the Naval Affairs Committees of the respective houses of Congress. The personnel follows: Presidential appointees—Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Dr. K. C. M. Sills, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Dr. W. Coleman Nevils and Dr. H. E. Clifford; Senators Park Trammell, Jesse H. Metcalf, James J. Davis, Richard B. Russell, jr., and William H. Dieterich; Representatives Carl Vinson, Daniel A. Reed, Alfred L. Budwinkle, U. S. Guyer, William P. Cole, jr., and John H. Tolan. Lieut. Comdr. J. B. W. Waller has been designated secretary to the board.

The board will be officially received at 11 a. m. Monday at the Officers Club by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent, and the heads of the several academic departments, and immediately afterward will visit the chapel and crypt of John Paul Jones, and inspect Bancroft Hall, midshipmen's dormitory, and the sick quarters. The visitors will be luncheon guests of Admiral Sellers, after which a meeting for organization will be held. Later in the afternoon they will make a tour of the academy grounds by automobile and in the evening the superintendent and Mrs. Sellers will be hosts at a reception.

To Lunch in Mess Hall.

Tuesday morning committees of the board will resume inspections of departments, and at 12:30 the visitors will lunch with the midshipmen in the mess hall. A drill by the regiment of midshipmen will feature the afternoon program, and at night Admiral Sellers will give a dinner in honor of the board. Tuesday morning will be devoted to more inspections, and at 3 p. m. a regimental dress parade will be held preceding the baseball game between Navy and University of Maryland.

On Thursday the board will hold a final business session and prepare its report to be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy, and in turn be transmitted to Congress.

College Bequeathed $500.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—The will of Mrs. Clara O. McBride, Rohrersville, Washington County, Md., provides for a $500 bequest to Findley College. Relatives received the bulk of the estate.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Debated anti-lynching bill.

House.

Not in session.

Civil Service Committee considered Sirovich bill to place all employes of emergency agencies under civil service.

Postoffice Committee discussed legislation dealing with return of dead letter mail.

Miss Hamilton Becomes Bride In Hagerstown

Marriage to E. H. Brown Unites Noted Kentucky, Maryland Families.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—The marriage tonight of Miss Mavin Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton, jr., of Hagerstown, to Mr. Eli Huston Brown 3d, of Louisville, Ky., at St. John's Episcopal Church, united two families whose descendants played a prominent part in the early history of their respective States. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Byron Stehl, D. D.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Gov. William T. Hamilton of Maryland, while Mr. Brown is the grandson of the late John Jay Crittenden, Governor of Kentucky, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Huston Brown, jr., of Louisville. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Vassar College and was presented to society at the Bachelors' Cotillion, Baltimore, in 1930. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Princeton and the Harvard law school and is connected with a law firm in Louisville.

Sister Is Maid of Honor.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a tulle veil held in place with a crown of Duchess lace which decorated her mother's wedding dress and carried a bouquet of white spray orchids and African daisies. She was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Julia Hamilton, while her other attendants were Miss Virginia Crittenden Brown, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Dorsey Black, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Preston, Miss Janet Dunning, New York City; Miss Elinor Welch, Hartford, Conn.; and Miss Katherine Bell, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Dorsey Washington Brown was his brother's best man, while the following were ushers: Mr. Robert Le Fort, New York City; Mr. Alexander Galt Booth, Mr. James Glazebrook, Louisville; and Mr. John Vincent Jamison, 3d; Mr. Richard Alvey Jamison and Mr. Vernon N. Simmons, jr., of Hagerstown.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Burgundy sequins, with an accordion pleated cape, while Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of pale green lace with a corsage of gardenias and violets.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Louisville after a honeymoon.

The bride has been extensively entertained at a series of parties. Among those giving dinners and teas in her honor have been Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk, St. James School; Mrs. Charles Schaibley and her daughter; Mrs. Byron Grimes, Mrs. John B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. Vernon N. Simmons, Mrs. Julius Parran, and Mrs. Lalla Biays, Hancock.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foy, of Washington.

Mrs. Kelbaugh Heads Carroll County Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—Mrs. William Kelbaugh, of Hampstead, was elected president of the Rural Women's Short Course Club of Carroll County here yesterday afternoon.

Other officers named are Mrs. Randall G. Spoerline, New Windsor, vice president, and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster, secretary and treasurer.

Miss V. M. Keller, of College Park, State home demonstration agent, addressed the club. Guests included Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. Ray F. Rohrer, of Clear Spring, Md.

Church Group to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., April 27.—About 60 church leaders will attend the annual meeting of the Abingdon Presbyterial at the Presbyterian Church at Big Stone Gap, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Clarke County Spellers Hold Contest May 11

King George-Stafford Match Is Changed to May 7.

Arrangements for the Clarke County match in the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Washington Post, were completed yesterday with Archie F. Robertson, superintendent of schools. The contest will be held at Berryville High School Saturday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Mr. Robertson will preside, and pronouncers and judges will be announced later.

Because entries in the county have been few, and to insure enough contestants to make a lively and represenatative match, one-room schools will be permitted to send their four best spellers, and consolidated schools will send eight. As this match is nearly two weeks hence, there is ample time for schools not yet enrolled to do so; word lists and other information will be sent if schools will notify The Post.

In Orange County, where the match will be held in the high school auditorium at Orange Friday vening, May 10, the following will be judges: Mrs. G. R. Elliott, of Orange; Mrs. W. B. Baugn, Gordonsville, and Mrs. B. H. Hudson, Orange.

King George Date Changed.

The date of the King George-Stafford match has been changed to Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, the contest still to be held in Falmouth High School. Falmouth, Stafford High and King George High will send their six best spellers to the match and other schools three. Schools already enrolled have been notified of details of this match. Others wishing to take part should notify The Post at once.

Miss Grace R. Pardee, principal, has enrolled Suitland, and announced Anna Williams and Zelda Williams as the school's representatives in the Prince Georges County match at Marlboro High School, Friday evening, May 3.

Mary Jane Arbaugh and Norman Sharrer will represent Rocky Ridge School in the Frederick County match, Miss Elsie Spring has announced.

New Market School Enters.

New Market High School was entered yesterday by W. J. Stirewalt, principal, making 26 schools enrolled for the Shenandoah County match, in Woodstock High School, Saturday, May 4, at 2 p. m.

Tomorrow is the last day for receiving entries from Rappahannock County, as that match will be held Tuesday evening in Washington High School. Counties which will hold their contests Friday or Saturday must enroll by the middle of this week; those who will not hold their matches until May 10 or 11, have until a few days prior to those contests to enroll. All communications should be addressed to Alice Fox Pitts, Spelling Bee Director, The Washington Post.

Temperance Units To Hear Dr. Abbey

Worker in India to Speak at Bethesda Rally.

Christian Endeavor groups from Montgomery, Prince Georges and Frederick counties will meet at the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p. m. to hear Dr. Vere Abbey, secretary of the unions of India, Burma and Ceylon.

Dr. Abbey's talk will be one of a series he is making during a tour of the United States sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. He is appearing in behalf of foreign missions hard hit by depressed financial conditions.

Others scheduled to speak at the combined meeting are Miss Lillian Rodenhi, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Union; William Brish, Frederick, vice president of the State union; Miss Nellie Griffin, Mount Rainier, president of the Prince Georges union; Miss Geneva Ely, Mount Pleasant, president of the Frederick County union, and Wilton J. Boswell, Laytonsville, president of the Montgomery County union. Boswell will preside over the meeting.

Music will be furnished by the Darnestown Christian Endeavor Choir and a surprise feature is being arranged by Paul Smith of the Bethesda group.

500 in Music Test At Westminster

Sykesville, New Windsor Choruses Winners.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—With more than 1,500 persons present, the twelfth annual Eisteddfod, interscholastic music competition of Carroll County, was held last night in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College.

Five hundred school students participated in the program, dedicated to the memory of its originator, the late Dr. Maurice S. H. Unger, superintendent of schools here from 1916 until his death several weeks ago.

Winners of the Eisteddfod were: Solo, Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum, New Windsor; boys' chorus, Sykesville High School; girls' chorus, New Windsor High School, and orchestra group, Manchester High School.

"Land of Hope and Glory," by Sir Edward Elgar, was presented by the Carroll County mixed chorus of 375 voices, accompanied by a combined orchestra. Howard R. Thatcher, instructor in harmony at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, was judge of the contest.

Young Trout Planted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., April 27.—About 10,500 brook trout from the Federal hatchery at White Sulphur Springs were yesterday distributed in Otter Creek, Elk Lick and Big Run.

Firemen's Teachers Demonstrate at Blaze

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Va., April 27.—Expert fire fighters from Chicago and Columbus, lecturers at the fire school here, today put into practice what they preached. They assisted the local fire department in conquering a $25,000 blaze at the Carmichael Auditorium. More than fifty firemen attending the school joined in combating the flames.

Floyd Carmichael, owner of the building, estimated his loss at $15,000. Equipment of National Guard companies stored in the building, was destroyed at a loss of $10,000.

House Member Named Speaker At High School

Randolph to Speak at Shepherdstown Exercises on May 17.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 27.—The closing exercises of the Shepherdstown High School will begin May 12, when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. B. McLaughlin in the Presbyterian Church.

The class night program will be presented May 14 by the senior class. The junior class will entertain the seniors at the annual graduation ball May 16.

Commencement exercise will be held May 17. Representative Jennings Randolph will be guest speaker and diplomas will be awarded by H. L. Lyne, member of the county board of education.

The senior class consists of the following: Kent A. Yoke, Charles A. Owens, H. McKee Price, Nat Burwell, John R. Conard, William R. Thatcher, jr., William E. Colston, Josiah William Ware, 4th, Sam Talley, Marian H. Myers, Helen K. Daniels, Rosemary Lyne, Ada Skinner, Louise Jones, Georgie Whitmer, Lucille Miller, Elizabeth White, Laura Virginia Osbourn, Marion Byron, Jean Skinner, Beatrice Souder, Agnes French, Girline Lamp, Anna Rebecca Schley, Irene Byers and Barbara Lemes.

The class salutatorian will be Holland McKee Price, president of the senior class, and the valedictorian will be Helen Knott Daniels.

Abingdon Presbytery Elects Commissioners

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marion, Va., April 27.—The Abingdon Presbytery, in session at Royal Oak Presbyterian Church since Tuesday, adjourned Thursday afternoon to meet at the Thompson Valley Church, in Tazewell County, in September.

Commissioners elected to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which will meet at Montreat, N. C., in May, are: Principals, the Rev. F. E. Clark, Grundy; the Rev. James Smith, Big Stone Gap; elders, A. T. Estridge, Pulaski, and S. G. Edmondson, Abingdon; alternates, the Rev. D. S. McCarty, Galax; the Rev. J. J. Fix, Bristol; elders, John Roberts, Norton, and L. B. Preston, Meadowview.

INCOME PROTECTION
INSURANCE
CAN YOU FINANCE A PERIOD OF SICKNESS?
THE DOLLAR AGENCY
NAt. 6953 923 15th St. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

Ass't Statistical Clerk, $1,620
$1.50 HOME STUDY COURSE $2.00
PREPARE NOW

COMPLETE in every detail; latest available course based on former exam.; not guesswork. Includes Mental Test, Elementary Computations, Tabulating and Graphing, lesson on weighted averages, index numbers, reciprocals, percentages. Also Fundamentals of Graphic Construction, methods of preparing charts with the use of index numbers, illustrated line graphs, bar charts, etc., with solutions and answers, $1.50. Same course with 21 pages of arithmetic and sample examination, $2.00. Answers to all problems included. BOYD Statistical Course includes 2 separate books, with 2 very complete general tests, solutions and answers given after each lesson. Unquestionably the best and most complete course on the subject obtainable at any price, $5.00. These courses are SELF-INSTRUCTING, clearly written and are EASILY UNDERSTOOD. Don't gamble by buying ANY Course. There is a world of difference. BOYD'S label insures the BEST. Mailed on receipt of price. On sale at leading bookstores and at BOYD'S. Stock limited. Get your copy today.

BOYD SCHOOL
Civil Service Specialists.
1333 F St. NW. NAt. 2338.

Decide NOW To Modernize Your Home

Call us now and let us send out our expert estimator to give you Free advice, Free estimates, Free suggestions, for repairs and improvements. We can quote lowest prices on

Lumber—Millwork

Sand, gravel, cement, paint, hardware, fencing, roofing materials, anything you need for remodeling purposes. In addition, here is another offer

We'll Finance It for You

On the new F. H. A. plan of liberal payments, arranged to suit your income. For full details and particulars, or other information.

Call Mr. JACK, at
J. FRANK
KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave
NOrth 1341

Garrett Lists 200 Graduates For This June

Tentative Roles Submitted by Most High Schools in the County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., April 27.—Approximately 200 seniors of the high schools of Garrett County will be graduated in June, according to tentative lists.

A complete list is given for every high school except Oakland, for which announcement will be made shortly. Oakland will graduate about 80.

Other high schools are listed as follows: Grantsville, 22 girls, 8 boys; Kitzmiller, 14 boys, 14 girls; Kempton, 5 girls, 5 boys; Friendsville, 14 girls, 6 boys, and Accident, 16 girls, 10 boys.

The graduates listed are:

Grantsville High School.

Academic — Pauline Swauger, Helen Michael, Helen Fresh, Helen Wisseman, Lydia Wiley, Beulah Buckle, Ruth Otto, Edith Walls, Gladys Beachy and Oma Yaste.

Vocational—Donald Schaefer, Ira Stark, Kenneth Edwards, Edward Hetz, Marshall Durst, Nevin Warnick and Ivan Swauger.

General—Glenn Miller, Josephine Glotfelty, Alma Bittinger, Louvina Broadwater, Edith Bittinger, Mabel Merrill, Mary Broadwater, Edna Swauger, Sara Turner, Naomi Chaney, Manetta Menges, Zella Beachy and June Stephen.

Kitzmiller High School.

Academic—Frank Adams, Edward Clark, Charles Elifrits, Russell Pike, John Hutson, Russell Keller, Frank Kirby, Delmer Martin, Charles McIntyre, William Poole, Thomas Pratt, Ross Sowers, Frank Vauken and Harry Weicht.

General—Vera Barrick, Martha Burton, Goldie Davis, Elizabeth Krouches, Eleanor Hershman, Evelyn Hutson, Geraldine Judkins, Elisabeth McIntosh, Marie Moon, Isabelle Myers, Mary Schillingburg, Lois Sowers, Vera Vodopivic and Naomi Wilkins.

Kempton High School.

Pauline Gibbs, Nina Blizzard, Lillian Wilson, Mary Wiegratz, Erma Cook, Kyle Bennett, Carl Geroski, Pete Kuski, Harry King and Elmo Wilson.

Friendsville High School.

Wayne Hook, Wade Schroyer, Paul Sebold, Eugene Showe, Richard Coddington, Troy Maness, Catherine Tetts, Ethel Schlossnagle, Louise Niclow, Ruth Lowdermilk, Leona Lint, Mary M. Garletts, Olive Frazee, Claudine Frazee, Beatrice Frazee, Pauline Fike, Alverta Fike, Gladys Cover, Marie Coddington and Mabel Bowser.

Accident High School.

Ruth Ault, Alverta Bach, Keith Brant, Robert Brenneman, Harriet Callis, Georgia Eckert, Frederick George, Helen Glotfelty, Mary Glotfelty, Robert Glotfelty, Hazel Glover, Pauline Harner, Charles Herring, Paul Hetz, Nora Kahl, Glenn Keller, Grace Margroff, Pauline McClintock, Marie Nicklow, Glenn Schell, Gladys and Raymond Schlossnagle, Helen Sellers, Marie Stark, Anna Williams and John Williams.

Legion Post Plans Mothers' Day Fete

Special Music Planned at Takoma Park Meeting.

A Mothers' Day celebration is being planned by the Takoma Park American Legion Post, No. 28, and the Ladies Auxiliary for Sunday afternoon, May 12, at the Takoma Park fire hall, on Carroll avenue, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Comdr. E. B. Fetty and Mrs. Lewis E. Beacock, president of the auxiliary, are in charge of the affair. Mrs. E. B. Fetty, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that a special musical program is being arranged and that she is endeavoring to have the pastors of all the local churches in Takoma Park give short addresses appropriate for the occasion.

The newly organized Drum and Bugle Corps, which includes 40 boys, is rehearsing a program under the direction of Sergt. W. H. Walker, Mr. Beacock, Mr. Fetty and William Gamble.

TERMITES
(Flying Ants.)
OUR POLICY—Good Work, Honest Information, Satisfied Customers.
Free Inspection
Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
Nat'l Press Bldg. Nat'l 2711
"Ask Our Customers"

Health Unit Holds Session Tomorrow

Dr. Rothert to Speak at Potomac Luncheon.

Dr. Frances Rothert, associate medical officer of the United States Child and Maternity Health Bureau, will speak at the spring luncheon of the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County, Md., tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Normandy Farms, Potomac, Md.

Dr. Robert Riley, State health officer, and many others prominent in health and welfare work in the State and county will be present. The Newcomb-Bethesda Community singers will give short program. Mrs. R. E. Glessner will be the accompanist and Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, soloist.

Representatives of welfare agencies in the State will attend. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the chairman of the Lay Council, Mrs. J. Angus Watson, of Silver Spring, or from Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, of Rockville.

2,000 Hear Debate Won By Western Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—Before a crowd of 2,000 persons, a Western Maryland College debating team was awarded the decision in a debate with Juniata College at Reading, Pa.

Kenneth Plummer, of Frostburg, Md., and John B. Warman, of Uniontown, Pa., represented Western Maryland, while the members of the Juniata team were Leroy Maxwell and Paul Robinson. J. C. L. Rowland, president of Shippensburg State College, and I. H. Brumgar, former president of Juniata College, were judges.

SALE of TAILORED to ORDER
"IRON-WEAR" TWISTS

We are showing this famous hard-wearing material in all the spring shades. Light in weight, tailors beautifully and hard to wear out—our custom tailors will give you a perfect fit in any style suit you desire.

$35
A $45.00 Value

MERTZ & MERTZ, Tailors
High Grade But Not High Priced Custom Tailoring
Since 1893
405 11th St. N.W. H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

ONLY THE watco FOLD A-WAY Awning Patented OFFERS THIS ADVANTAGE

98°
70°

Coolness With Less Expense

The patented "Fold-a-way" feature of the WATCO awning permits convenient storing in your own home, saving storage expense. Tailor-Made of the finest quality fabrics in a wide selection of colors and patterns, they cost no more than ordinary awnings.

Phone us for WINDOW SHADE SERVICE. Our shade department, featuring BONTEX, the modern washable window shade, offers the utmost in selection, quality, and service at prices you can afford to pay.

Washington Shade & Awning Co.
1904 M. STREET N.W. . . NATIONAL 3395

HERE is a new low-priced car, the first to combine the efficiency of modern air-line design with true dignity and beauty.

However, despite its price, not everyone can own this Hupmobile. The care and skill that go into its construction forbid haste, and limit the number that can be built.*

May we suggest, if you are to be the "one" of the "one in a thousand," that you lose no time in telephoning us for a demonstration.

*The maximum production for 1935 of this Hupmobile is 25,000. Statistics show 25,000,000 persons can easily afford this car. That means that only one in a thousand will be fortunate enough to own it.

ONLY ONE IN A THOUSAND *will be privileged to own this car*

The car illustrated is the Series 518 four-door Touring Sedan. Overall length, 189". Horse power, 101. Equipped with Hydraulic Brakes.

$795.

Prices F. O. B. Factory . . . Tax and equipment extra.

1935 Hupmobile
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734

Smith & Butler, 1617 O St. N.W., No. 9546
Anderson & Mensh, 50 H St. N.E., Met. 7425
Bates Brothers, Orange, Va.
T. D. Copeland, Inc., Portsmouth, Va.
Smith Motor Co., Inc., Petersburg, Va.
Century Motors, Inc., Charlottesville, Va.
R. Frank Goode, Hume, Va.

B. and O. Starts 24-Hour Guard Where 14 Died

Rockville Mayor Calls on State to Eliminate Fatal Crossing.

A 24-hour guard went into effect last night at the Rockville grade crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad where 14 Williamsport, Md., school children were killed when a train wrecked their bus April 11.

Down went the weather-beaten old sign that had warned motorists speeding down the Baltimore Pike: "No watchman here from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

A veteran employe of the railroad, Frank Poole, of Rockville, assumed the task of ringing gongs and clearing the tracks for trains passing between those hours.

Poole himself narrowly escaped death near that same grade crossing only a few years ago. A train ran over a track car on which he and a crew of men were going to work and five workers, including his brother Thomas, were killed.

To Eliminate Hazard.

Simultaneously with establishment of the guard, Rockville officials moved to eliminate the grade crossing for all time, either by building an overhead bridge or an underpass. Mayor Douglas M. Blandford announced he would request the State Roads Commission to visit Rockville early this week to discuss the problem.

The two propositions were considered Friday night at a meeting attended by Blandford, the town council, the chamber of commerce and Rockville Rotary Club, and the suggestion was made that PWA funds might finance elimination of the crossing.

A number of school buses crossed the tracks yesterday. Neighbors commented that all carefully came to a full stop before passing.

Silent on $400,000 Suit.

One bus driver, piloting children from Flint, Mich., coming to Washington to see the sights, halted his bus completely. He poked his head out the side window, looked in both directions and slowly resumed his journey.

The railroad had been requested two weeks ago by Montgomery County Commissioners to establish a full-time watch at the crossing. At that time the company said it was willing to do so, provided such action did not prejudice its case in any suit the commissioners might file. The commissioners were considering suing the company for more than $400,000 on the basis of a forgotten law of 1912 requiring the company to maintain a watchman at the intersection until midnight, under penalty of $50 for each day's violation.

The commissioners yesterday would not indicate what action they proposed to take on the case.

Mountaineer Goes On Trial for Life

State Calls 25 Witnesses in Quesenberry Case.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 27.—Twenty-five witnesses have been called by the Commonwealth in the case of Thomas Quesenberry, which will open in Loudoun County Circuit Court Monday morning. Quesenberry, a mountaineer, is charged with fatally wounding Corpl. C. J. McClary, of the Alexandria police force, on the morning of March 17. The witnesses include Federal, State and county officers.

Forty men have been called for jury duty. It is expected that the 12 men to sit on the case will be quickly selected from this number and that the case will get under way before noon. It is understood that a plea of self-defense will be made. The defendant, it is said, will take the stand during the trial. Stilson H. Hall, brother of Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, and Lucas Phillips will defend Quesenberry. Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher will prosecute the case.

The shooting occurred after a series of raids by Federal, State and county officers on stills in Loudoun county. On the preceding day, it is alleged that Quesenberry wounded Federal Agent George Kirkpatrick when he, in company with other officers, attempted to raid a still near Evergreen Mills, 7 miles from Leesburg.

Criticism Blamed In Suicide Attempt

Woman in Hospital With Two Bullet Wounds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 27.—Miss Golda See, 29, of Cresap Park, a suburb is in Memorial Hospital here suffering from bullet wounds in the head and shoulder. Physicians said she also drank a quantity of disinfectant. Her condition is critical.

Miss See, neighbors said, had been worried because she had been criticized in her care of four orphans whom she had supported and over whom she had been named guardian. Her sister, her brother-in-law, and a nephew have died in the last year. Yesterday a niece, Hazel See, 12, became ill and was taken to a hospital for an emergency operation.

The aunt became despondent, neighbors stated, sent two smaller children to a neighbor, locked herself in her room and fired four shots. Two went wild.

Missing Child Returns From Tricycle 'Voyage'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 27.—Branscom Haney, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lurty Haney, of near Dayton, started out on his tricycle late yesterday to see the world and was the object of a night-long search by police and neighbors.

He returned home this morning, explaining that he had spent the night in a home after riding several miles.

Douglas Seeks Reelection As Arlington Prosecutor

Candidacy Announced With Promise of Square Deal to All.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County, announced his candidacy for reelection subject to the Democratic primary to be held August 6.

In making his announcement, Douglas stated he had endeavored to administer his office efficiently and impartially, and that his one campaign promise would be to continue to do so to the best of his ability.

"There have been many difficult problems to meet and overcome during recent years," Douglas said, "and whatever success I have attained has been due, in large measure, to the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the people. I take this opportunity of thanking them for their confidence and for their constant help.

"I can only promise that if reelected, I will continue to try, as I have always treid in the past, to make Arlington County a better place in which to live."

Douglas will be opposed by Emery N. Hosmer and John Paul Jones, both of whom have announced their candidacy subject to the Democratic primary.

Post Staff Photo.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY LAWRENCE W. DOUGLAS, who announces his candidacy for reelection subject to the Democratic primary, August 6.

According to reports from the office of Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer, 8,100 of the 12,000 whose names are on his lists have paid their poll taxes, thus permitting them to participate in the coming election for all county offices.

In explaining who may vote, Jesse said:

"In order to vote a person must have been a resident of the State at least a year and of the county six months, must have paid all capitation taxes assessable against him, if any, for the three years preceding and must be registered.

"The deadline for payment of capitation taxes is six months prior to the date of the general election. This year the deadline is Saturday, May 4."

Mr. Jesse said his office at the courthouse is open each day, excepting Saturday, from 8:30 to 4:30, and on Saturday until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert Marcey, register for the East Falls Church precinct, said she will register persons at her home, 200 Mount Olivet road.

The building committee of the Clarendon Baptist Church held a joint session with the executive committee Friday night and authorized the architect, E. Burton Corning, of Washington, to advertise for bids for construction of the first unit of the $175,000 church building.

This first unit will consist of three departments of the Sunday school, the senior, adult and primary departments.

The structure will be three stories and will have a large social room in the basement. It will be of brick and of colonial design.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, the congregation will approve the recommendations of the committee and construction will begin by the latter part of May.

The Cadet Corps of the Washington and Lee High School, including the girls' auxiliary, will go to Winchester Friday to take part in the Apple Blossom Festival.

A total of 176 boys and 105 girls have made arrangements to make the trip. They will leave in special buses from the school Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The trip will be financed from funds derived from the recent play given by the senior class.

Arlington County firemen issued a warning that care should be exercised in the burning of trash.

Persons burning trash or attempting to clear fields are warned not to leave the fires while they are burning.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County will sponsor a chicken salad and roast beef dinner Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock at the St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. P. C. Darcey, chairman; Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, Mrs. M. Dowe, Mrs. E. J. Stocking, Mrs. B. F. Toulotte and Mrs. F. W. Howard.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

4 p. m.—A piano recital will be given in the Community Hall at Arlington by the pupils of Mrs. Mildred Echols, Mrs. Walker and Miss Eleanor Hulbert.

6:30 p. m.—There will be a union meeting of all young people's societies of Arlington County in the Clarendon Baptist Church. Miss Grace Leigh Scott, of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak. Her subject will be "Taking the Wreck Out of Recreation."

8 p. m.—A religious drama entitled "Follow Thou Me," with 30 characters, will be presented in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Miss Grace Leigh Scott will lecture at the Clarendon Methodist Church. Her subject will be "The Four Corner Stones of a New Social Order."

Monday.

9 a. m.—The County Board meets at the courthouse. The feature of the meeting will be the adoption of the county budget, effective July 1.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Citizens Association will hold its meeting at the home of Frank R. Underwood, 130 North Spruce street.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—The Ashton Heights Women's Club will sponsor a card party in the clubhouse on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Watt, 315 Strong street.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meeting at the Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee will meet in the Rucker Building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Ridge Civic Association meets in the Hume School auditorium on Mount Vernon avenue.

5 p. m.—The Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County will sponsor a chicken salad and roast beef dinner at St. Charles School Hall, Clarendon.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The Ladies Guild of the Virginia Avenue Christian Church at Lyon Park will serve a roast beef dinner at the church. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

3 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will sponsor a bridge and 500 party at the Community House. A. H. Pearson is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumber's Association will meet in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School, Clarendon, will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus hall, 14 Garrison road, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium, Aurora Heigts.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 104, will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 106, will meet at Vanderwergan Community hall, Jewel Station.

8 p .m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet at Legion Hall, Clarendon.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Community Center will meet at the Community Hall.

9 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will sponsor its last welfare dance of the season at Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon. H. J. Odenthal is general chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Character Rare, Says Woodcock

Smart Men Easy to Find, Declares Educator.

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., April 27.—The qualities of skill, appreciation and virtue were described today by Dr. Amos W. W. Woodcock as "what the world needs" from its college students.

Asserting "bright men, smart men" were comparatively "easy to find," the president of St. John's College told the Caroline County Teachers Association that "men of character, who love truth and virtue and loyalty, are rarer."

Development of these qualities in American college and university students should be the "final" one of three "natural objectives" of education, he said.

He stressed training of the mind to give skill in economic, industrial or professional achievement, as the first objective, and appreciation as the second, to inculcate the realization that "only the minimum of material things is necessary" to live fully.

G. Tyler Miller Heads Front Royal's Rotary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 27.—G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of Warren and Rappahannock County schools, was elected president of the Rotary Club here today. He succeeds J. Gruver Hillidge, who becomes vice president, and will assume his duties on July 1. The Rev. H. W. Shannon was re-elected secretary.

These officers, with Col. John C. Boggs, Stephen M. Boyd, jr., Jack Morgan, L. S. Rohr, Oscar Ettmuller, Raymond Jones, and Wyndham R. Lee, are the board of directors.

Stephen M. Boyd, jr. was elected as the club's delegate to the annual conference of the Fifty-sixth Rotary district to be held in Richmond, May 9 and 10.

Roller Herd Is High in Butterfat for April

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, April 27.—The J. S. and Paul Roller herd was high for April in the Shenandoah Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association, it was announced today. The herd averaged 628.8 pounds of milk and 36.9 pounds of butter fat for the month.

A cow owned by J. O. Beard, whose herd was second, set the pace in the association this month by producing 1,767 pounds of milk and 65.3 pounds of butter fat.

Fire Destroys Cottage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., April 27. Fire yesterday destroyed the cottage of Miss Bland S. Taylor here, at a loss estimated at $10,000. The blaze is believed to have started on the shingle roof from sparks from the chimney.

Who will be
The BRIDE of
FRANKENSTEIN
who will dare?

200 Farm Lads Attend Session At Maryland U.

Contests Held in Speaking, Poultry Judging and Stock Showing.

More than 200 of Maryland's Future Farmers of America gathered at College Park yesterday for their annual convention, held in connection with Vocational Field Day.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the university, who delivered a luncheon address before the future farmers, outlined important factors of success as "health, character and knowledge."

The world, he said, will always recognize these characteristics and the person possessing them can attain practically any goal he or she desires. He congratulated the young men upon "the fine work they are doing in the State."

Sees Farm Opportunities.

John B. McClelland, of the United States Office of Education, spoke on new opportunities opening in the field of agriculture and urged that the future farmers not be discouraged because of present difficulties and obstacles.

Others on the program were Dr. H. J. Patterson, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, associate dean of the College of Education; Dr. J. D. Blackwell, director of vocational education in Maryland; William Wiedeson, president of the Maryland Association of Future Farmers of America, and August Lackey, Libertytown, Md.

The morning session included poultry judging, public speaking and live-stock showing and fitting contests. L. G. Worthington, of Hyattsville High School, was in charge of registration.

Contest Winners Listed.

Winners named in the public-speaking contest were: First, August Lackey, Libertytown; second, Bryden E. Moon, Oakland; third, Mason Butler, Poolesville.

First place in the individual poultry-judging contest went to Warren Buddington, of Prince Georges County; Boyden Powell, Queen Anne's County, was second; Bernard Barnhart, Allegany County, was third; Howard Bailey, Baltimore County, was fourth; Ray D. Rily, Carroll County, was fifth.

In poultry-judging contests by teams, Sparks High School, Baltimore County, was first; Emmitsburg High School, Carroll County, second; Hyattsville High School, Prince Georges County, third; Vienna High School, Dorchester County, fourth; Hancock High School, Allegany County, fifth.

The Sweepstakes Faculty Cup, awarded for the best fitted and shown cow, horse, sheep or hog in the live stock contest went to William Chilcoat, Baltimore County. The sweepstakes cup presented by the Union Stockyards of Baltimore for the best fitted and shown hog, sheep or horse, went to William Boarman, Prince Georges County.

Live Stock Winners.

Winners in live stock classes were

Ayrshires (cows)—First, Thomas Boshall, Baltimore County; second, Donald Williams, Washington D. C.; third, N. B. Merryman, Baltimore County.

Ayrshires (heifers)—First, Burton McFadden, Cecil County; second, Chester Cissel, Howard County; third, Henry Butler, Kent County.

Guernseys (cows)—First, William Chilcoat Baltimore County; second, Henry Clark, Harford County; third, Lloyd Bowers, Garrett County.

Guernseys (heifers)—First, Kenneth Wagaman, Frederick County; second, Joseph Staley, Frederick County; third, Norborne Hite, Cecil County.

Holsteins (cows)—First, Richard Sutton, Kent County; second, William P. Brendel, Howard County; third, James DeCecco, Dorchester County.

Holsteins (heifers)—First, Abram Gottwals, Caroline County; second, Linwood Hayman, Somerset County.

Jerseys (cows)—First, Thomas Gordon, Baltimore County; second, William Burton, Baltimore County; third, George Porter, Garrett County.

Draft horses—First, William Brendel, Howard County; second, William Boarman, Prince Georges County; third, Herman Ramsburg, Frederick County.

Sheep, Hampshires—First, Albin Kuhn, Carroll County; second, Thomas Gordon, Baltimore City.

Sheep, grade Southdowns—First, Edward Lung, Washington County; second, George Porter, Garrett County; third, Benton Jaques, Washington County.

Swine, Duroc-Jerseys—First, William Boarman, Prince Georges County; second, William Henderson, Howard County; third, Oscar Miller, Washington, D. C.

Swine, Poland-China—First, Oscar Miller, Washington, D. C.; second, William Henderson, Howard County; third, H. Ramsburg, Frederick County.

Truck Wheel Injures Boy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 27.—Sterling Lee, 10-year-old colored boy, is in a hospital here with concussion of the brain. He was playing beside the River road when a passing truck lost a rear wheel, which plowed into three small children. The child was unconscious for several hours.

Good Quality Is Less Costly
★ ★ ★
A pair of "ready-made" glasses may be cheaper, but they cannot give you the benefits of glasses especially ground to your eye requirements. Kinsman's low charges include a thorough Eye Examination, and the prescription of accurate, high-grade lenses by our experienced optometrists.
South's Largest Optical Firm
KINSMAN OPTICAL CO.
1320 F Street
Washington, D. C.

Carroll Fire Units Divide Sum of $8,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—Distribution of $8,000, an annual disbursement, has been made to the Carroll County volunteer fire companies by the Carroll County commissioners.

Division was made as follows: Westminster, $1,200; Manchester, Hampstead, Union Bridge, Taneytown, Mount Airy, $900; Sykesville, Lineboro, $800; Pleasant Valley, $700.

Prosecutors to Attend Dinner for Margiotti

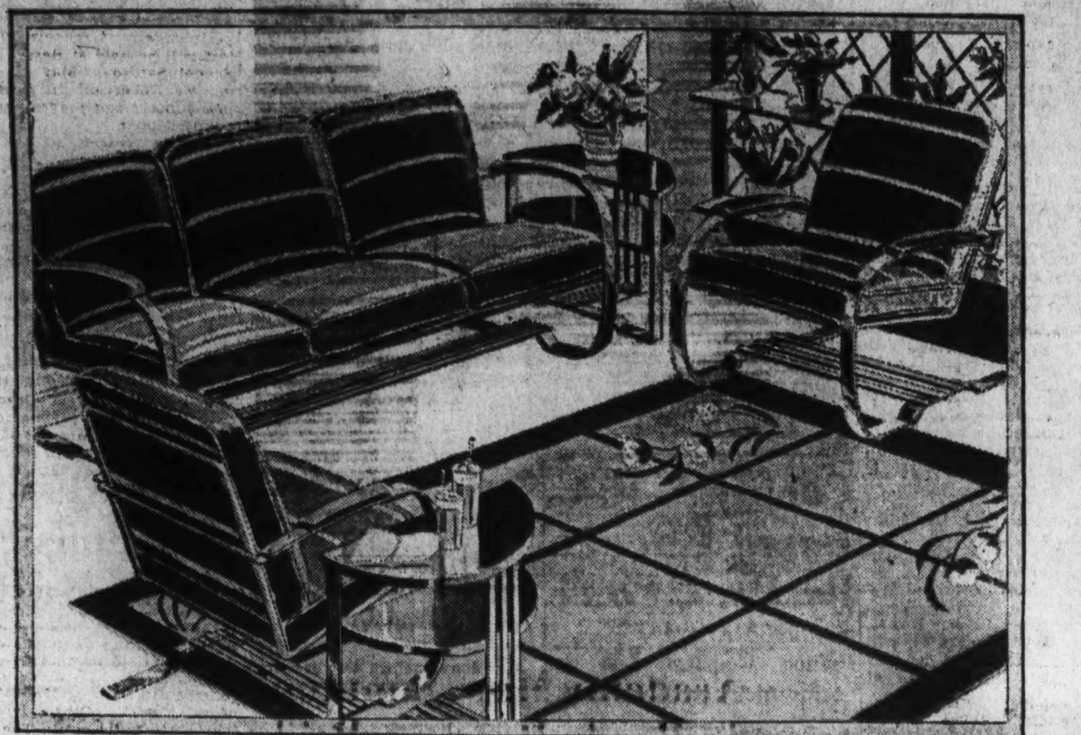
Baltimore, April 27 (P).—Attorneys General Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, and John J. Bennett, of New York, will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner for Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia May 8.

The dinner has been arranged by friends of Margiotti in tribute to his overwhelming victory at the polls last November. David Lawrence, political and financial writer, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Somerset Club Women Arrange Spring Rally

Princess Anne, Md., April 27.—Somerset County clubwomen will hold their annual spring rally Thursday in Antioch M. E. social hall.

Mrs. Norman Whittington, president of the advisory council, will preside, and well-known club workers will address the members. About 500 members are expected.

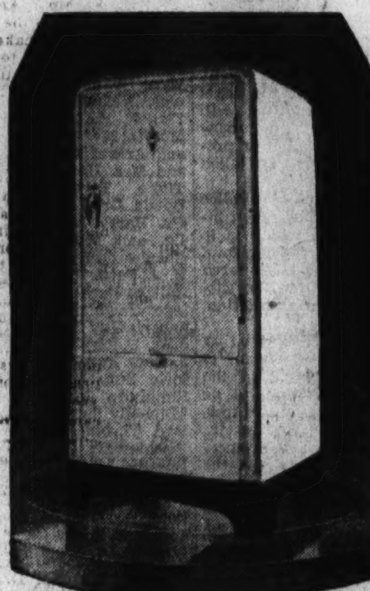


Choose Summer Furniture While Assortments Are Large

Those who select Summer Furniture early choose from the most complete assortments. Style and comfort predominate in the new things at Mayer & Co. A few suggestive items are quoted below. Come in tomorrow and go thru our Summer Furniture display.

Steamer Chairs with foot rests at	$1.95
High Back Square Seat Chairs with head rest	$2.95
Comfortable Square Seat Steamer Chairs at	$1.95
Two-piece Chrome Suites, Settee and Chair; 6 removable leather-like cushions	$101.00
Springy Lounge Chairs with cartridge built-in seat	$13.95
Springy Lounge Chairs with head rest	$10.00
Folding Refreshment Table with removable cocktail tray	$2.50

AND SCORES OF OTHER PIECES



ELECTROLUX
performs without a sound

Electrolux Air-Cooled Gas Refrigerator brings you every convenience and advantage of modern automatic refrigeration and, in addition, it performs without a sound. Electrolux is not merely quiet. It is absolutely silent. Stop in at the Lifetime Furniture Store tomorrow and let us show you how it is more economical to own an Electrolux than to do without one.

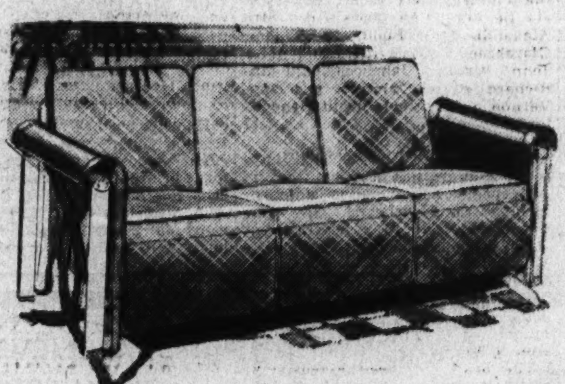
Prices Start at $118.90

SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM MADE

Is your order in for Slip Covers? If not, stop in tomorrow and make your selections so as to have them when you need them.

Slip Covers, 2 piece suite, plain skirting.	$17.50
Slip Covers, 2 piece suite, box pleated.	$22.50

Prices are for average size suites. Pillow-back styles slightly higher.



Many Colorful Gliders

You will simply fall in love with the new Gliders! Resilient coil springs, unusually decorative upholsteries, removable seat and back cushions and smart, black enamel frames. Of course, they are luxuriously comfortable. One like the Glider illustrated is $29.50. Come in and see all.

Summer Fiber Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size . . . $11.95
SMALLER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION

PARKING SERVICE . . . DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE . . . YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Democrats Plan Primary Aug. 6 At Alexandria

City Committee Purposes to Nominate for the House of Delegates.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The City Democratic Committee of Alexandria has decided to hold a primary election August 6 for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates and also electing two Democratic committeemen from each of the six political wards.

The present membership of the City Democratic Committee is as follows: First Ward, Charles E. Davis and Dr. James J. Garvey; Second Ward, James Reese Duncan and George H. Robinson; Third Ward, Charles C. Carlin, jr., and J. Owen Lynch; Fourth Ward, Dr. O. A. Ryder and Reginald Dyson; Fifth Ward, Harry F. Kennedy and William T. Wilkins; Sixth Ward, Charles W. Burgess and W. E. Sellers.

J. Fred Birrell is the incumbent member of the House of Delegates and has announced his intention of running for reelection. The result of the primary is equivalent to election.

District Council No. 1, Daughters of America, will held a district booster meeting in Elks Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The four councils in Alexandria—Mount Vernon No. 1; Mary Washington No. 4; Molly Pitcher No. 43, and Barbara Freitchie No. 44, will participate. There are 13 councils in the district and all have reported their membership is much interested in the forthcoming meeting.

Mrs. Ethel B. Foland, district deputy state councilor, will preside. A number of national and state officers are expected to attend.

The fire department will stage a carnival the week beginning May 6 for the purpose of raising funds to clear the fire deparmtent's deficit of $2,200. This deficit was created following the gathering of the National Firemen's Association last Labor Day. Rain prevented the sale of seats, upon which the local firemen depended to defray the expenses of the convention.

The Alexandria policemen's ball, which will be held May 10 in the armory, promises to be a big event, according to the report of the ticket committee. This committee will hold another meeting tomorrow morning when the question of presenting a floor show will be taken up.

The District of Columbia Police Force is understood to be much interested in this affair, which is to provide funds for the charity fund of the department, and has offered the services of talent from the District of Columbia Police Association.

Invitations have been received by the Alexandria Fire Department to attend the annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association, to be held in Clifton Forge August 6 to 9. Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., states that more than 100 firemen, in addition to members of the various ladies' groups, plan to attend the convention.

The Rev. L. Herdman Harris 3d, of St. Luke's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., at present chaplain of the R. O. T. C. Camp at Camp Belvoir, will deliver the sermon at Christ Episcopal Church at the 11 o'clock service this morning. The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector, will be in the chancel and will introduce the speaker.

Ditch Yields Gold Buried by Thief

Suffolk Police Will Return Cached Loot.

By the Associated Press.

Suffolk, Va., April 27.—Police Chief H. W. Churn today made arrangements to return to a Norfolk dental firm $3,000 in gold which he recovered from a cache in a ditch here where Herbert Wilson, Negro, told him he had buried it.

Wilson was arrested here at the request of Norfolk detectives, who are holding John R. Pope, office manager of the Harris Dental Supply Co., of Norfolk, charged with larceny.

Pope told Norfolk officers he took the gold "for revenge" and threw it into the yacht basin. After dredging of the basin failed to disclose the gold, Pope made a second confession implicating Wilson, police said.

To Employ 200 on Road.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Davis, W. Va., April 27.—Approximately 200 men will be put to work next week on State Route 72 from here to St. George, working six hours a day, 30 hours a week. Veterans of the World War will be given preference. The road, six miles, will be cement bound macadam and is to be completed within three months.

Winners of District Literary Contest in Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Members of Woodrow Wilson Public Speaking Club of Alexandria High School, winners in the district contest of the Virginia Literary and Athletic Association, held in Fredericksburg Friday. Left to right, front row: Jack Cowling and Robert Gooding, debaters; Robert Rutledge, public speaking; Anne Barr, spelling; back row: Margaret Brinckman, Jared Ralston and Lucie Reynolds, one-act play. These winners will compete in the finals at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, for State honors. Miss Mary Waller Dickinson is sponsor.

County A. R. C. Board Chosen By Dr. Close

Prince Georges List Is Announced by Chairman of Group.

Members of the board of directors of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter have been named by Dr. C. P. Close of College Park, recently re-elected chairman of the organization, as follows:

Mrs. R. E. West, Suitland; Dr. W. H. Gibbons, Croom; Mrs. H. G. Mercer, Dodge Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Boss, Laurel; Edgar Brown, Lanham; William S. Hill, W. B. Posey, Dr. A. B. Hooton, Mrs. Henry L. Morris, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Ward Davis, Poplar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beattie, Blandensburg; Dr. Albert F. Woods, Miss Ethel Regan, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, W. F. Mulligan, Berwyn; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Nicholas Orem, Charles W. Clagett, H. L. Leonard, Prof. K. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Severe and Arthur Moore, Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roby, Miss Ruth Tighe, Riverdale; Mrs. Arthur Bowie, Dr. J. H. Truitt, Glenn Dale; Dr. Harry Nalley, Mount Rainier; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. Claude Gilbert, College Park; Mrs. B. F. Wade, College Heights; G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel; Guy S. Meloy, Lanham; Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, Springfield; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Chillum; Miss A. Marjorie Zug, Bowie; Mrs. Howard Slingluff, Mrs. Herndon Peach, Mitchellville; W. T. Thorne, Millard Throne, William B. Morgan, Piscataway; Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bowers, Mrs. Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh H. Blandford, Brandywine; M. Cressman, Capitol Heights; William A. Duvall, Branchville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cable, Nottingham; Mrs. W. A. Walker, Takoma Park, and Dr. H. M. Bowen, Aquasco.

An auxiliary board of colored directors also has been named composed of James Armstrong, Doswell E. Brooks, Seat Pleasant; Mrs. Helen Cardozo, Fairmont Heights; Mrs. M. F. Wiggington Brown, Mrs. Armita Dixon, Brentwood, and James H. Gray, Lakeland.

Girl Scouts Will Seek Funds in Prince Georges

Continuance of activities of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Girl Scouts Council will be sought through a drive for funds, starting tomorrow, according to Mrs. Harry Boswell, 9 Ralston avenue, Hyattsville, who is receiving donations.

Latest figures show there are 265 active scouts in the county council and 35 brownies in 12 troops and 2 packs, with 22 leaders and 50 committee women. The council is composed of 15 women.

A three-fold program, homemaking, citizenship and out-of-door life, is the goal of the council.

Growers Warned On Tomato Costs

Cheap Production Attempt Is Called Unwise.

Warnings against the danger in trying to produce tomato crops cheaply have been issued by Herman A. Hunter, canning crop disease specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Production of high yields per acre is the simplest way to obtain profit from the crop, he said. He also emphasized that the tomato crop is expensive to produce and that many of the costs are practically the same whether the yield is two tons or ten tons per acre.

"It is foolish to use poor land when growing a crop such as tomatoes, in which the set costs are so high. A good piece of sod ground, plowed early and fertilized liberally, will go a long way toward making a crop."

White Assails Critics of Oath For Teachers

Author of Bill Puzzled by Opposition From University.

Assailing opponents of the teachers oath bill recently passed by the Maryland Legislature, Delegate John White, its sponsor, has charged that Johns Hopkins University is telling prospective students that "foreign instructors are indispensable."

Addressing a recent meeting of the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, Mount Rainier American Legion, White rebuked those whom he declared were attempting to coerce Gov. Nice into vetoing the measure.

"The bill carries no penalty, but merely makes it mandatory for all teachers to take the oath of allegiance," he said. "I can not see why any university concerned should take such a forcible stand against it."

"It is not discriminatory by any means and is aimed at those alien instructors who attach themselves to institutions for periods at a time and imbue students with un-American doctrines."

He asserted Congressional investigation has brought out communistic influences existing in our schools and colleges, which he said much be stamped out.

The bill, which has caused Statewide interest, has been waiting the Governor's action since adjournment of the Legislature. Gov. Nice has given the bill a hearing, but has postponed his decision.

1,900 Qualified For Polls Fight At Mt. Rainier

Largest Vote on Town's Record Forecast for May 6 Election.

With approximately 1,900 voters qualified for the Mount Rainier election, May 6, the heaviest vote ever cast in the community is expected.

For weeks a heated mayoralty contest has been waged by Mayor Norman A. Pruitt and former Councilman Floyd B. Mathias.

As the result of an upheaval in the town's administrative forces last November and December, every elective municipal office must be filled. All four seats in the council are being contested, with Councilman Roy Fowkes, of the Second Ward, and John E. Parsell, Third Ward incumbent, seeking re-election.

Contests in the First Ward, where Arthur J. Bates is seeking re-election, and in the Fourth, where Rexford Worley seeks re-election, are for a two-year term.

Opposing candidates in the wards follow: First, Clarence Smart, a newcomer to politics; Second, John T. Duever, who was ousted from the council last November because of an alleged election law violation; Third, Carl H. Rottman, who sought that office in the 1934 election only to meet defeat, and Fourth, Carl Herberger, also a newcomer to the town political arena.

The town elections are conducted on a non-partisan basis, but Mayor Pruitt has charged his opponent, Mathias, who is active in the Democratic Party of this section, with attempting to make an issue out of the incumbent's Republicanism.

Church Players to Give 3-Act Comedy May 9

A three-act comedy, entitled "For Pete's Sake" will be presented by the St. Mark's Players of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Fairland, Md., Thursday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

Mrs. Wirt Ellin, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Adams and Miss Elizabeth McCulloch. Those who will appear in the cast are Clark Adams, Warren Adams, Earl Lehman, Sylvia Ellin, Elizabeth McCulloch, Blanche Lank, Frances Marshall, Mrs. Taylor Lohr, Adeline Ellin, Louis Becraft, Earl Lehman, Russell Whipp, Alfred George McCeney.

Woman Named Assessor.

Kingwood, W. Va., April 27.—Preston County now has a woman county assessor, with the appointment of Mrs. Effie Browning to succeed her husband, J. D. Browning, who died last week. The county court delegated her to fill out his unexpired term of two years.

Judge Brown Seeks Fairfax County Office

Trial Justice Announces for Commonwealth's Attorney.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Judge Paul E. Brown, of the trial justice court of Fairfax County, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Commonwealth's attorney in the primary on August 6. He will oppose George B. Robey, Fairfax attorney.

Judge Brown is 32 years old, has been a resident of Fairfax County since 1918 and was educated in the Clifton High School. He also attended Tech High School and Devitt Prep School in Washington. He graduated from the National University Law School in Washington in 1927 and was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1928.

In 1927 he became associated with State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax, in the practice of law. He was appointed commissioner in chancery for the County Circuit Court in 1928, was elected secretary of the Fairfax County Bar Association in 1929, which office he has held since. He was appointed judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the county in September, 1931, by Judge Walter T. McCarthy, and in June, 1932, was elevated to the county trial justice court. In January of this year he was elected vice president of the Association of Trial Justices of Virginia and is also secretary and a charter member of the Fairfax Rotary Club.

He is married and has two children.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Herndon Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Steele and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. E. Steele; vice president, Mrs. Edgar E. Gillette; secretary, Mrs. C. N. Florence, and treasurer, Mrs. Jeff Kitchen.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week are:

Herndon.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Herndon High School baseball team will play Oakton team on the Herndon diamond.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet in the library for the semiannual business meeting and election of officers, and will elect two delegates to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Lexington, May 8, 9 and 10.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in T. E. Reed hall.

Friday, 10 a. m.—The annual May Day of the Herndon, Floris and Forestville Schools will be held at Herndon High School.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce will have its regular luncheon and meeting, and election of officers. Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve the luncheon in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Warnock Echolls.

8 p. m.—Vienna Fire Department meets in engine house

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Civic League meets in auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association sponsors the play "Deacon Dubbs," in the school auditorium.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will meet with Mrs. W. L. Turner.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Special meeting of Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department in engine house.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of vestry of the Falls Church.

Thursday 1:30 p. m.—St. James Parent-Teacher Association meets in school.

5:30 p. m.—Chicken dinner in Crossman M. E. Church, under direction of Mrs. Marritt Pope.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. hall.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Young Democrats Club give dance in Madison School ending membership drive.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church will meet.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department will meet in Franconia School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given in Woodlawn Community House under the auspices of Woodlawn Circle, Kings Daughters, for the benefit of a fund being raised to equip a memorial room in the new addition to the Alexandria Hospital.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Lorton School League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Rachel Walker Circle, Kings Daughters and Sons, regular meeting.

9 p. m.—Square dance under auspices of Happy Valley Athletic Club in Cameron School.

Other Sections.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax-Better Housing committee of Home Demonstration Agents' Advisory Council meets to plan for county exhibits and demonstration meetings.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Leaders' Home Demonstration training meeting. Plans will be formulated for labor-saving exhibits.

8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange will give a bingo party. Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Mrs. Martin Webb and Mrs. Milton Hartley will be in charge.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Representatives of the State Highway Commission meet with the board of supervisors and interested citizens to discuss the allocation of secondary roads.

3 p. m., Seneca—Miss Sarah Thomas will meet with a group of women interested in forming a new Home Demonstration Club.

8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Friday—Fairfax County D. A. R. will make a pilgrimage in the morning to Woodlawn, Gunston Hall, Rippon Lodge and Pohick Church, followed by luncheon at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Herbert Haar, and business meeting at 2 p. m.

Noon—The Parent-Teacher Association will serve a lunch at the school in connection with the May Day Patrons' Day program.

2 p. m.—The League of Women Voters Study Group will meet in the library to continue its study of county government.

8 p. m., Burke—Confederate States Chapter, U. D. C., will give a play, "Look Out Lizzie," in the Community Hall.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—The Fairfax County 4-H Club Council will meet in the courthouse to plan for contest rally day and the summer 4-H Club camp.

Seeks County Office

JUDGE PAUL E. BROWN, of Fairfax, Va., seeks Democratic nomination as commonwealth's attorney of Fairfax County.

Dr. Holmes Weds Miss Sarah Walsh

Ceremony Is Performed at Norfolk Church.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—Miss Sarah Daily Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Daily Walsh, of Norfolk, and Dr. Edward M. Holmes, jr., of Richmond, were married at Sacred Heart Church here this morning. A solemn nuptual mass was celebrated by Mgr. T. E. Waters, assisted by Fathers Patrick J. Tierney and Paul V. Heller. Dr. Holmes is assistant State epidemologist.

Miss Walsh's attendants were Miss Margaret Jane Abell, of Chevy Chase, Md., maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Franklin Slaughter, Mrs. Ernest L. Woodward, Miss Anna R. Taylor, Miss Florence Twohy, Miss Frances Ferguson and Miss Frances Gifford, bridesmaids. A reception was held at the Norfolk Woman's Club.

Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School.

Crossing Crash Spoils Safety Patrol Outing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—With the grade crossing crash at Rockville, which killed 14 Williamsport High School students, fresh in their minds, the Maryland Automobile Club, which annually takes members of the Washington County safety patrols to Washington for the annual patrol parade, has suggested canceling the trip.

The advisory board of the club decided against the trip since a number of the youngsters would have to go in buses, in view of the reluctance of parents to permit their children to travel this way so soon after the Rockville accident.

Patrick County Holds Apple Festival Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Stuart, Va., April 27.—Patrick County will have its apple blossom festival tomorrow, but without pageantry. The thousands of apple trees which cover the slopes of Bull Mountain and Carter Mountain and which carpet the valleys are in full bloom.

Hundreds of people in this section annually view the spectacle

Fire Starter Is Jailed.

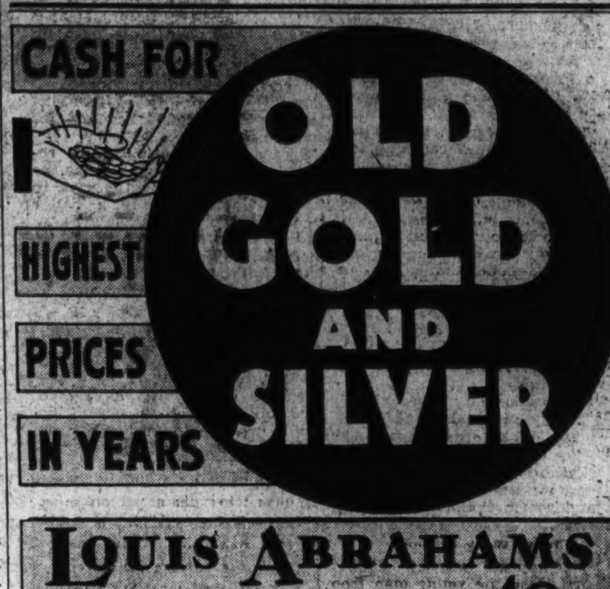
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., April 27.—In default of payment of a fine of $25 for negligently setting fire to forest lands near Beverly, Arch Jordan, 30, of Beverly, was sent to the Randolph County Jail here. Jordan left a brush fire burning and the flames spread over 15 acres of privately owned forest land on Dever Creek.

Concert Will Benefit Holy Redeemer School

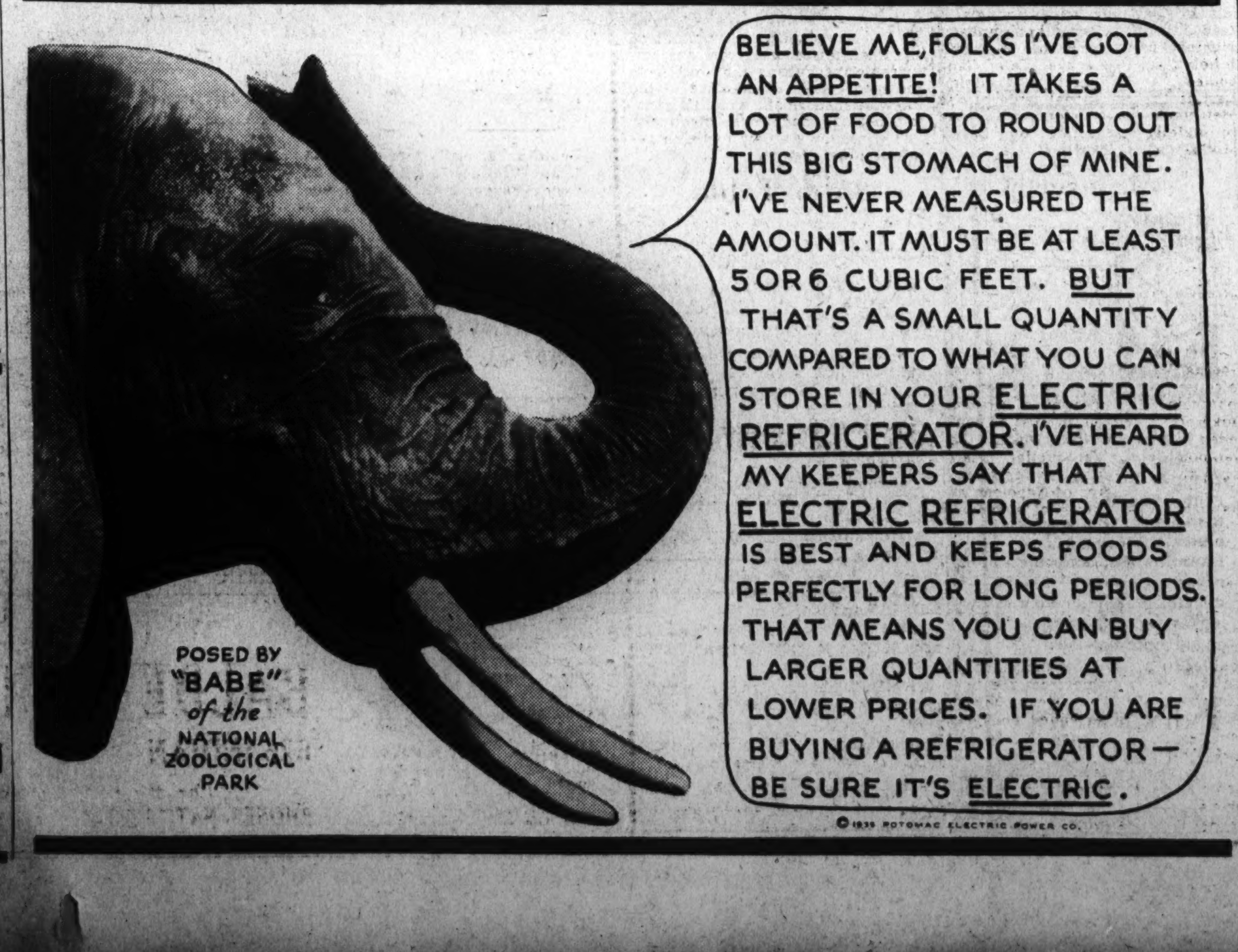
A concert of Indian songs will be given for the benefit of the Holy Redeemer School of Berwyn, Md., Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Holy Redeemer auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. J. Burrows Waters, of Riverdale.

Armand Gumprecht, jr., flute player and guest artist, and Miss Thelma Donaldson, soprano, will have principal places on the program. Among the soloists will be J. Burrows Waters, jr., baritone, and Atwater-Kent audition winner for Maryland; Mrs. Maria Granados, Stafford Howard, Tom Roseway and J. Burrows Waters, sr., who will have the role of the big Indian Chief. There will also be interpretative dancing and other features.


CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER
HIGHEST PRICES IN YEARS
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
711 G St. N.W. Established 40 yrs.

Stop EYE-STRAIN
DON'T SUFFER FROM IT
Headaches, dizziness and tired eyes have no place in modern life. Avoid the embarrassment and discomfort of poor eyesight by consulting Leese optometrists today.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind . . .
M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th St. N.W.

BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION
Termite Protection
Call Potomac [illegible]
Let us show you a list of leading companies and people who have employed Terminix Service. It will convince you of the national recognition of Bonded Termite Insulation in more than 15,000 homes and buildings.
TERMINIX COMPANY
1707 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
FREE INSPECTION
We Are Cooperating With the Federal Housing Administration


BELIEVE ME, FOLKS I'VE GOT AN APPETITE! IT TAKES A LOT OF FOOD TO ROUND OUT THIS BIG STOMACH OF MINE. I'VE NEVER MEASURED THE AMOUNT. IT MUST BE AT LEAST 5 OR 6 CUBIC FEET. BUT THAT'S A SMALL QUANTITY COMPARED TO WHAT YOU CAN STORE IN YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. I'VE HEARD MY KEEPERS SAY THAT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS BEST AND KEEPS FOODS PERFECTLY FOR LONG PERIODS. THAT MEANS YOU CAN BUY LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOWER PRICES. IF YOU ARE BUYING A REFRIGERATOR—BE SURE IT'S ELECTRIC.
POSED BY "BABE" of the NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK
©1935 POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

STYLE SHOW AND SALE of PERIOD DESIGNS IN BABY GRANDS by MARSHALL & WENDELL
SAVE 1/2 of regular down payment. Let us take your old piano as down allowance.
COME TODAY
You will enjoy seeing and hearing these beautiful instruments. We are glad to show them even though you have no thought of purchasing.
COMPARE
You will be astonished at so much beauty for so little money. [illegible] built to sell for a much higher figure than their sale price but remember that this offering is limited to our present allotment. You will find your favorites among these attractive designs—Moderne, Spanish, Italian, Chippendale, Moorish and French. This exclusive custom-built models will be offered at
50% of their established retail price
HOME OF CHICKERING PIANOS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street – Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF MASON & HAMLIN

Interesting Pictures and Ace Stage Bills Mark Yesterday's Cinema Opening

Melodrama Has Call on Screen At Loew's Fox

Hotel Is Scene of Mystery; Colbert Is Earle Star; Other Programs.

Reprinted from yesterday's last edition

By Nelson B. Bell.

"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Edward Childs Carpenter's play of "Order Please," adapted to the screen by Frank Davis, featuring Franchot Tone, Una Merkel and Conrad Nagel, with Steffi Duna, Henry Kolker, Harvey Stephens, Leila Bennett, Tom Dugan, Walter Walker, Charles Starrett and Harold Huber. Directed by Jack Conway. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

A great deal can happen in "one New York night"—and in this picture it does.

Seemingly enmeshed in a cycle of film plays built on the "Grand Hotel" formula, Loew's Fox this week presents another subject that unspools its comic, romantic and eerie developments within the walls of a smart metropolitan hotel, just as "Four Hours to Kill" confined itself to the anterooms and lounges of a Broadway theater, while a musical comedy that was always heard but never seen was being presented.

"One New York Night" principally involves a young rancher from Wyoming who arrives in New York intent upon acquiring a brunette helpmeet for the dreary years that lie ahead. Instead, he encounters an exceedingly blonde phone operator in the Hotel Diplomat who has ideas of her own regarding the proper mating of the genders, even down to the matter of complexions.

Dirty Work Is Done.

To complicate matters slightly, the first thing the young man from the wide, open spaces does is discover a murder in the room adjoining his in the hotel. Thereupon, it devolves upon him to become amateur detective, romanticist and sturdy lover all rolled into one. In each department, thanks to the generous endowments of Franchot Tone, who plays the part, he proves an adept.

The credit for the amusing as well as romantic qualities of the picture is not entirely Mr. Tone's. Una Merkel, whose methods are quaint and accents distinctly Kentuckian, is responsible for many of the most important quirks the plot sees fit to take and practically all of its so-called "heart interest."

As is usual in plays of this sort, every member of the cast, at one time or another, becomes suspect. A considerable element of mystery attaches to the violent death of Carlisle, the heavy market plunger, and most of the suspicion finds lodgment upon the capable shoulders of Conrad Nagel, who here comes back to the screen in a part that places no strain whatever upon his mimetic abilities.

Many pivotal figures are concerned in the dissolution of the film's mysterious ramifications, foremost among them being Steffi Duna, remembered for her part in the sensational Technicolor short subject, "La Cucaracha;" Harold Huber and Tom Dugan, as the bad boys of the piece; Henry Kolker, Harvey Stephens, as the hotel manager, and Charles Starrett.

The People on the Stage.

The stage bill is one of variety and merit. It is opened, interlarded and closed by the "24 Capitol Theater Girls," from the Capitol Theater in New York, who interpolate intervals of terpsichorean artistry that range from modern broken rhythm numbers to classic and extremely lovely ballets, handsomely costumed and beautifully lighted. Bryant, Rains and Young are in what the jargon of the stage denominates the "deuce spot," with a modified adagio routine that is already familiar to Washington audiences. They appear later, just before the finale, in a semiacrobatic waltz that is unique in conception and execution. The Three Fonzells, who appear next, are a bit puzzling at first. They begin as singers, then "go into their dance" and finally turn out to be a trio of the most lunatic tumblers the stage has known.

The co-headliners of the bill are Gertrude Niesen and Cookie Bowers. Miss Niesen displays her deep-throated and powerful voice in a series of excellently chosen numbers, including "The Lullaby of Broadway," "Be Still, My Heart," "La Cucaracha," in a new version, and a Russian number of no mean dimensions. She could easily have taken two or three more encores without wearing out her welcome back to the stage upon which she appeared a comparatively short time ago.

Cookie Bowers presents again the act in which Washington frequently has seen him before, demonstrating the manner in which he supplies vocal commotions for the celluloid cartoons and once more making it clear that his pantomimes of a man waking up in the morning, a mother and her daughter in the swimming pool and a young lady retiring at night are to be numbered among vaudeville's minor classics.

A Grantland Rice Sportlight, devoted to trained animals; James A. Fitzpatrick's natural color travel talk on "Colorful Guatemala;" the Fox Movietone News, with the Easter White House egg-rolling, at which no eggs were rolled, one of the features, and Phil Lampkin's enthusiastically applauded "Bridal Rose" overture complete a good journeyman job of program building.

Acquires Dignity With Motherhood

This versatile young actress, whose photographic studies in the old days were dedicated principally to a celebration of her curvaceous allurements, assumes a new and becoming dignity as the mother of a small son. This, needless to remark, would be Joan Blondell, with the camera lens elevated somewhat from the portions of her person upon which it used to focus. Miss Blondell, in private life Mrs. George Barnes, here is pictured in one of the trig outfits she wore in the title role of "Traveling Saleslady," the last feature in which she was seen on a local screen and the first in which she had appeared for many months.

Earle

"PRIVATE WORLDS," Paramount picturization of a story by Phyllis Bottome, adapted to the screen by Lynn Starling, starring Claudette Colbert, with Charles Boyer, Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson, Theodore von Eltz, Gwinn "Big Boy" Williams, Esther Dale, Sam Hinds and Jean Rouverol. Directed by Gregory La Cava. Reviewed Friday night.

Courageous, tender, romantic and, on occasion, genuinely and intensely thrilling, "Private Worlds" is a picture so intelligently conceived, so understandingly acted and so sympathetically directed that it deserves a place among the foremost of the cinema's thoughtful masterpieces.

The scene of the play is a psychopathic hospital—an insane asylum—and its action finds its origin in the attachments, jealousies and bickerings of the staff, in the pathetically fearful problems of the patients and the incidental concerns of the attendants.

These are elements of drama that have been consistently shunned by the producers of pictures in the belief that they could not be brought within the pale of interesting and engrossing entertainment.

It may be that "Private Worlds" is nothing more than the exception that proves the rule, but in the obvious sincerity of its purpose, its honesty and its calm fidelity to the ethics of a profession that abhors chicanery, it stands as a splendid monument to good taste, directorial discretion and a praiseworthy idealism.

Love Interest Present.

There is, of course, a cleverly written and consistently sustained love story woven into the warp and woof of the narrative that may be said to provide the principal thread of the story. Corollaries of this aspect of the tale are a few slight infidelities on the part of a rebellious psychiatrist, the revelation of the past indiscretions of the sister of the newly appointed superintendent of the institution and the effort of Dr. Jane Everest to keep the hospital's little private world from going completely topsy-turvy.

In the development of the story suspense is no inconsequential factor. It is generated naturally from situations that are as realistic as they are cleverly contrived. There are also bursts of action now and again that lift the play into an accelerated tempo and give it the momentary thrill of melodrama. But fundamentally the work is sagacious, substantial and sound.

It would be my opinion that this should have been the performance to win the highest award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for Claudette Colbert, instead of "It Happened One Night." Her work as Dr. Everest is sure, restrained and immensely effective. She is the steadying influence in the hospital—the balance wheel, so to speak—and she executes her task with fine understanding and repression, but not without warmth, vigor and that dramatic spark necessary to ignite a character in which the flame of duty and devotion burns brightly.

As the young doctor who found regulation hard to take, Joel McCrea turns in one of his best portrayals and Joan Bennett, as his wife, acquits herself handsomely in a less conspicuous part.

Boyer Scores.

Much interest will center in the work of Charles Boyer, as the independent young superintendent who found that not all of his theories were tenable. Speaking with a French accent that is more attractive than objectionable, Mr. Boyer proves himself an actor of economic method who wastes no gesture, word or act. His portrayal is one that might serve as a model for actors who hope sometime to be as proficient as he is now.

A long supporting cast succeeds in maintaining the high standard of excellence set by the principal players.

The stage bill is dominated by that abundant comedian, Johnny Perkins, who acts as master of ceremonies, conductor of the orchestra, singer and comedian, omitting only the item of dancing, which would be just too much fun if he only had the nerve to tackle it! Master Perkins needs no introduction to Washington audiences, so it will suffice to say that he is in top form this week, outdoing his every previous effort in the matter of "getting across" to an audience.

Noteworthy Specialists.

On the bill with him are a notable group of specialists—Ruth Petty, torch singer of the first rank; Eleanor Whitney, a tap dancer who threatens all of the Eleanor Powells, Ruby Keelers and other feminine "hoofers" the stage can boast—this girl is going places; Stan Kavanagh, probably the greatest of the present-day jugglers, who adds a bit of comedy to everything he does, and the 32 Roxyettes—who last night were only 31—in a series of tricky and perfectly executed routines that scored one of the hits of the show.

Herb Cook and His Three Little Words this week are scoring the show-stopping hit that was expected of them last week. They went over with a bang last night, and after many bows were compelled to make speeches before the bill could proceed. This is as it should be, because this is an "act" that has no superiors and few equals in its field.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Freddie Clark's overture—conducted by Johnny Perkins—complete a very elegant entertainment. N. B. B.

RKO-Keith's

"THUNDER IN THE EAST," United Artists' picturization of the novel, "La Bataille," by Claude Farerre, starring Merle Oberon, with Charles Boyer and John Loder. Directed by Nicolas Farkas. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

As clearly, cleanly and beautifully etched as an old Japanese print is this tale of the Marquis Yorisaka, imbued with a pride of race and a patriotism so intense that it bordered on fanaticism and brought in its wake naught but death.

Exotically lovely Merle Oberon is the woman involved in an intrigue so strange that it is fantastic. And yet, it is a simple tale, this story of two men and a woman and the stoical philosophy of the East.

The Marquis Yorisaka is a naval hero of Japan. Japan is at war and Yorisaka is routing the enemy, but he is dissatisfied with his victories. There is something wrong in the Japanese method of attack, he feels, and only young Fergan, of the neutral British forces, can give him the correct maneuvers. But young Fergan is as implacably secretive as the British Lion itself.

Enter the Wife.

And then, Yorisaka's wife, the daintily lovely young marquise, appears upon the scene and young Fergan loses his head and heart. The beautiful Japanese can not understand why her husband forces her to take on the ways of the "foreigners." Obediently, as is the custom of her race, she accepts his commands, but her heart is fearful of the results.

Yorisaka discovers his desired military secrets but in the process his wife's love becomes lost to him forever. Centuries of rigid training and example have made the young officer imperturbable in the face of provocation and trouble, and completely stoical in the face of pain and death. As he lived, believing that personal cowardice is the most dispicable of vices and loyalty to his country the supreme virtue, so he dies, veiled eyes fixed upon the portrait of his wife. In death he joins young Fergan, who has been forced to help the Japanese fleet achieve its final victory.

Attains New Heights.

Sympathetically and wonderfully portrayed by the three leading characters, "Thunder in the East," adapted from Claude Farerre's "La Bataille," reaches new heights in dramatic interpretation.

Charles Boyer gives a subtle and restrained performance as the Marquis Yorisaka; John Loder, as the young Englishman, is likable and sincere, and Merle Oberon is as exquisitely perfect as a Takayoshi painting, and so distinctively Oriental that he actual English, Dutch and French parentage seems unbelievable.

The battle scenes, the photography, the delicate handling and the supreme artistry of the whole makes "Thunder in the East" an outstanding film achievement.

Supplementary attractions include a Ruth Etting short, "Ticket or Leave It," which features some grand old Irving Berlin hits; a Pathe Topics, a Pathe News, and one of the cutest of the colored animated cartoons, "Make-Believe Revue."

Metropolitan

"DEATH FLIES EAST," Columbia pictures filmization of a story by Philip Wylie, adapted to the screen by Albert Demond and Fred Niblo, jr., featuring Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice, supported by Oscar Apfel, Raymond Walburn, Geneva Mitchell and Robert Allen. Directed by Phil Rosen. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

There is a distinct quickie aroma about this one!

It takes the big airplane in it only 11 hours to go half way across the continent, and the little one seven hours to go the rest of the way, but the various concocters of the film probably finished their job in even shorter time than the planes.

Plot? Well, there are a lot of people flying East with Death, via plane—a deaf lady, an insurance salesman, a girl paroled from prison, the usual Grand Hotel assortment—some "papers," some poison and lots of significant looks and sinister shadows.

Poor Mr. O'Brien, the "victim," is really lucky Mr. O'Brien. He lives through the interesting part and dies just before the story goes to pieces. Not that it can not solve its problem, but that it really didn't have a problem to solve.

As it is, it has a few laughs, a little interest and, for us, a special mystery. Early in the film, you will meet a phenomenon—a pretty girl wearing glasses! This immediately aroused our suspicions, for the cinema never be-spectacles its females except for very good reasons, such as making them over into beauties later on.

A Community Disguise.

This time she wears them so she will have them at the physchological moment to give to a girl friend who needs a disguise! If only this hadn't been solved in the first few minutes, we might still be sitting on the edge of our seats. Once that was out of the way, we just relaxed and forgot to be curious.

Florence Rice is very, very pretty as the "heroine." It is nice to see the reliable Conrad Nagel again, even when he has to fall madly in love in five minutes' time and be a hero on a cross-country hop. It would be even nicer if he hadn't seemed to have aged so much since our last view of him. Nobody else matters much.

The fun of the program is the Easy Aces short-reel, "Bridge-work," which can boast good dialogue, a good idea, and two experts at dry, insane humor. And for more laughs there is Betty Boop in "No, No; A Thousand Times, No." The Paramount newsreel and a Morton Downey musical short complete the bill.

Columbia

"$10 RAISE," Fox picturization of an original story by Peter B. Kyne, with screen play by Henry Johnson and Louis Breslow and additional dialogue by Lamar Trotti, featuring Edward Everett Horton, Karen Morley, Alan Dinehart, Burton Churchill and Ray Walker. Directed by George Marshall. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Those who still recall with chuckles his performances in "The Hottentot," "The Aviator," "Once a Gentleman" and countless other screen comedies have a treat in store for themselves when they witness the touching tale enacted by Edward Everett Horton in his vain efforts to promote a "$10 Raise." Here, indeed, is Mr. Horton at his best, in a performance which will draw gales of uproarious, yet sympathetic, laughter.

This new Peter B. Kyne brain child is more the setting up of a situation, plus a few supplementary episodes, than a real story with tightly interwoven threads of narrative. Thus, we see the predicament of 40-year-old Hubert T. Wilkins, whose $40 a week is just $10 shy of what he feels is the minimum to be earning in order to risk matrimony. Finally, he makes the request, which the boss pronto refuses to grant. Meanwhile, Wilkins has acquired four lots of boggy land, which, it turns out, are fed by medicinal springs. The lots are sold at a fabulous figure, Wilkins buys control of his erstwhile source of revenue, marries the gal and they leave on a belated honeymoon.

Is Built Into a Hit.

That is "$10 Raise" stripped of its decorations. The plot is threadbare and not particularly enticing—but with the embellishment afforded by Mr. Horton, the whole business is turned into a thoroughly delightful comedy. Here is a part hand-made for Mr. Horton, and, even though we are somewhat prejudiced in his favor to begin with, this picture presents him in the most charming and satisfying portrayal he ever has had.

Nor should Karen Morley, as the adoring-in-silence affinity; Burton Churchill, as the pompous importer, or Ray Walker, as Horton's ebullient "agent," be ignored. They bear the principal supporting tasks and, while giving commendable accounts of themselves, they contribute not a little to the aggrandizement of Mr. Horton. Supplementary love interest is maintained by Glen Boles and Rosina Lawrence, with Allen Dinehart, Frank Melton and William Benedict completing the cast.

The Auxiliaries.

Surrounding this excellent feature are three subjects of high quality. First is "Is My Face Black?" with radio's famed blackface comics, Molasses and January. Number two on the list is a definitely above-average Our Gang comedy, "Anniversary Trouble." Last is the traditional issue of the Metrotone News, which shows the rollingless egg-rolling on Easter Monday at the White House.

Belasco

"THE IRON DUKE," Gaumont-British picturization of a screen play by H. M. Harwood, starring George Arliss, supported by Gladys Cooper, Ellaline Terriss, A. E. Mathews, Lesley Wareing, Norma Varden, Peter Gawthorne, Allan Aynesworth, Franklyn Dyall, Edward Willard, Gibb McLaughlin, Frederick Leister, Gerald Lawrence and Farren Soutar and an ensemble of thousands. Directed by Victor Saville.

Whether or not one feels that George Arliss was not the ideal selection to bring to the screen a convincing revivification of Arthur, Duke of Wellington, it must be conceded that "The Iron Duke," the Gaumont-British production dealing with the troubled days dominated by the conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo, is a picture of sufficient magnitude, sweep and pageantry to justify the wide acclaim with which it has been greeted since its opening at the Belasco a week ago today.

Record-breaking crowds have flocked to see this imposing reconstruction of one of the most troubled periods in world history and it was inevitable from the beginning that "The Iron Duke" should enjoy an extended engagement at least through a second week.

In the large view, the thrilling events that transpired after Bonaparte's escape from Elba, through the Battle of Waterloo to the diplomatic problems that followed the collapse of the Corsican's power on the Continent, here have been welded into a mammoth and magnificent representation of the manners, the militancy and the modes of the France of 1815-16.

Mr. Arliss' performance in the title role is, of course, marked by many fine and inspiring touches; it is also marred by a vein of whimsy that one finds it difficult to harmonize with the reputed character of Wellington. The supporting cast, entirely British, contributes much to the superiority of a film that departs courageously from the beaten path of historical narrative.

The supplementary attractions embrace an animated cartoon comedy, a juvenile subject, in which Shirley Temple is cofeatured with Junior Coughlin, and a new issue of the Pathe News. N. B. B.

Palace

"RECKLESS," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Oliver Jeffries, adapted to the screen by P. J. Wolfson, starring Jean Harlow and William Powell, with Franchot Tone, May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Rosalind Russell, Henry Stephenson and Allan Jones. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed, second week, by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

"I waste no weeping on lost romances. I pay my losses and take new chances!"

'Tis Torch Singer Mona Leslie, interpreted for your delectation by Platinum Blonde Jean Harlow, warbling her favorite torch song and the theme song of her current cinema, "Reckless," which proved to be such "good box office" that it has been held over for a second week at Loew's Palace.

The chances taken by Mona Leslie are not so much reckless as they are tiresome. She marries Play Boy Bob Harrison on the inexplicable assumption that he needs her to smooth the pathway of his wealthy, lonely, neurotic existence. When Bob recovers from the champagne party that led up to the ill-fated marriage, he comes to the belated realization that the last thing in the world needed in his life is torch-singing Mona.

A Tone Poem.

He shoots himself in a fit of alcoholic misery and thereby removes one of the few bright spots of the film, since Franchot Tone as Bob Harrison is very, very good, indeed. The remainder of the frail plot rests in the hands of Mona and Ned Riley (William Powell) and contains nothing much but a few pages seemingly torn from the Reynolds-Holman case, a lachrymose moment of horrible melodrama, when Mona pleads for her chance to be allowed to make a comeback, and a suggestion that Mona and Ned Riley will find happiness together.

William Powell and Franchot Tone are chiefly responsible for whatever smothness the film possesses, although May Robson, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and Henry Stephenson give nice performances and there's a charming young lady named Rosalind Russell who will bear watching.

Bethesda Group

"COUNSELLOR AT LAW." The Montgomery Players present the drama in three acts and nine scenes by Elmer Rice; directed by Jane Plummer Rice, with settings by J. A. Bishop. At the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md. Reviewed Friday night by W. A. Whitney.

THE CAST:

Bessie Green..............Dee Shannon
Charles McFadden.Harrison R. Hathaway
John P. Tedisco.......Hubert F. Teitman
Regina Gordon.......Martha S. Williams
Herbert Howard Weinberg.Howard Bandy
George Simon..........Ralph S. Fowler
Cora Simon.................Betty Chase
Lena Simon...........Doris Dewey Day
Francis Clark Baird.......Irving M. Day

With studied assurance the Montgomery Players continued their 1934-1935 season, presenting Elmer Rice's fast-moving, dramatic "Counsellor At Law" last evening. A cast of 26 performed commendably the nine scenes of word-filled action, giving the lines and the several characterizations the full sweep of their talents.

Too much, perhaps, to expect a Paul Muni or a John Barrymore rendition of the celebrated role of George Simon, the Eastsider risen to a position of importance in the legal profession, but, it should be emphatically pointed out, Ralph S. Fowler did a grand job with a part intrusted on the stage and the screen, respectively, to the aforementioned master craftsmen. Mr. Fowler handled the long and difficult part with surprising skill and professional judgment.

Indeed, the entire company was particularly well chosen and each member deserves mention for the manner in which his part was played.

The two settings, devised by J. A. Bishop, commendably combined the qualities of being real and serviceable, permitting the shift from the modernistic outer office to the likewise modernistic sanctum sanctorum to be made most effectively.

"Counsellor At Law" will be repeated this evening.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows are presented on the following schedules in the theaters named:

Earle—"Private Worlds," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"One New York Night," at 10:50 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:20 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Thunder in the East," at 12:03, 2:03, 4:03, 6:03, 8:03 and 10:03 p. m.

Columbia—"Ten Dollar Raise," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Death Flies East," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Reckless," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"The Iron Duke," at 12 noon, 2:02, 4:04, 6:06, 8:02 and 10:04 p. m.

Tivoli—"When a Man's a Man," at 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gilded Lily," at 2, 4, 6, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Mattresses Remade $3
The Stein Bedding Co.
1004 Eye St. N.W ME. 9490

APPLICANTS—NOTICE
Review Practice Material
ASSISTANT STATISTICAL CLERK
We have on sale a revised outline of review material which was specially prepared for civil service applicants taking examination for Statistical Clerks. There are 32 pages of instructions and practice material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Average, Index Numbers, Tabulation and Graphing. The outline is complete and includes one trial examination and an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home study course. It is highly recommended as a review practice study. Price, $2.00.
For sale by:
LOWDERMILK & CO.
1418 F St. NW.
PEARLMAN'S BIG BOOK SHOP,
933 G St. NW.

Guaranteed Permanents
BY
GRACE MARGUERITE
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.
$3.50 Complete
Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.
See that you get off at 4th Floor. Room 406.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
$5.00
Cada Wave (Machine in use)
GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Open Until 9 P. M. STerling 8515
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL'S
FACTORY
Sale of Sales
NEARING END
Factory Profit Sharing Industrial Drive Records Largest National Piano Distribution in Years
ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT FOR BUYERS CHOICE OF ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN THE STORE AT THIS WHOLESALE FACTORY STOCK DISPOSAL
Most Attractive Exhibit of Fine Pianos to Choose From in Washington
EASY PAYMENTS FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges
Manufacturer's Branch Store
721 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 3659
KIMBALLS
Just North Palais Royal

JORDAN'S 13th & G
WESTINGHOUSE
BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN
The Way Easy
JORDAN'S 13th & G

GARDEN BARGAINS
MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 29th and 30th
EVERBLOOMING ROSEBUSHES
2-Year-Old, No. 1 Grade Field Grown
ART SHADES
Talisman
Pres. Herbert Hoover
Souv. de Georges Pernet
Angele Pernet
Betty Uprichard
Sunburst
YELLOW
Duchess of Wellington
Mrs. E. P. Thom
Rev. F. Page-Roberts
Souv. de Claudius Pernet
Duchess of Athol
WHITE
W. R. Smith
Ophelia
Caledonia
35c each
3 for $1.00
RED
E. G. Hill
Gruss an Teplitz
Red Radiance
Chateau de Clos Vougeot
Lord Charlemont
Etoile de France
Margaret McGredy
PINK
Rapture
Willowmere
American Beauty
Pink Radiance
Dame Edith Helen
Edith Nellie Perkins
Pink Killarney
Betty
PATENTED NOVELTY ROSEBUSHES
Vivid Mason, red with sunshine tinge in it, $1.50.
Amelia Earhart, golden yellow shaded orange, $1.50.
Gov. Alfred E. Smith, salmon and golden orange, $1.50.
Souvenir, deep yellow, $1.00.
Countess Vandal, coppery bronze and gold, $1.00.
The NEW BLACK ROSE, NIGRETTE, black-maroon, $2.00.
Mrs. J. D. Eisele, glowing red, $1.50.
Blaze Everblooming Climber, fiery scarlet, $1.50.
Princess Van Orange Climber (monthly) orange-red, $2.00.
The Golden Climber (monthly) flowers most always come singly on stems often 18 inches or longer, $2.00.
Mary Hart, velvety blood-red, $1.00.
Flowering Shrubs
Two years old, all individually wrapped and tagged; large assortment.
35c ea., 3 for $1.00
Monthly Blooming Climbing Rosebushes
2-year-old, field grown, No. 1 grade.
Cl. Pres. Herbert Hoover, maroon, orange and gold
Cl. Talisman, coral, shaded to yellow
Cl. Sunburst, yellow shaded to orange
Cl. Scorcher, fiery scarlet
Cl. Lady Ashtown, pink
each 75c
3 for $2.15
Fruit Trees
Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherry, 2-year-old, fine, healthy specimens.
59c ea., 3 for $1.65
Peonies, red, pink and white, 35c each; 3 for $1
Grape Vines, many varieties, 25c ea.; 4 for 95c
Green Barberry.....10 for 90c; $7.00 per 100
Lombardy Poplars, 10-12 ft., each........40c
California Privet Hedge, 18-24 in., 25 for $1.00; $3.50 per 100
Red Barberry, 18-24 inches, each.........40c
Pink and White Dogwood, each.........$1.50
Crepe Myrtle, each.......................65c
Perennials Large Clumps 20c Ea.; $2 Doz.
Bedding Plants One Doz. in Box 50c
FLOWERING BULBS
Gladiolus, all leading varieties, 50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100
Cannas, fine variety, 75c per doz.; $5.00 per 100
Dahlias, most of prize winners, ranging from 35c each to $1.60 each.
An Attractive Lawn Adds Beauty to Your Home
Be sure of such a lawn by using Balderson's Washington Lawn Seed. 1 lb., 35c; 5 lbs., $1.60; 10 lbs., $3.00; 50 lbs. or over, 27c per lb.
Balderson's Washington Shady Lawn Seed, mixed from high-grade tolerant grasses, 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.25; 50 lbs. or over, 30c per lb.
Sheep Manure, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
Cattle Manure, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
Bone Meal, 25 lbs., $1.00; 100 lbs., $2.50.
AMERICAN SEDGE PEAT, much better than the imported, 100-lb. bag, $1.75.
Imported Peat Moss, large 22-bushel bale, $2.50
Rich Top Soil, 100 lbs., 65c.
MOST ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN EVERGREENS EVER OFFERED
FREE
A Garden Treasure Box
Something entirely new and different . . . A collection of 122 handy cards, printed on both sides with gardening ideas and information that you have often wished for.
Thousands of pages of gardening advice by leading authorities are condensed on these cards, all carefully arranged and indexed in a colorful, attractive and sturdy box.
FREE with every purchase of $5.00 or more, at least part of which must be VIGORO.
VIGORO 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs., 85c; 25 lbs., $1.50; 50 lbs., $2.50; 100 lbs., $4.00.
BALDERSON CO., Inc.
626 INDIANA AVE. N.W.
Extending Thru to 617 C St. N.W.
The House of Service and Quality
PHONES NAT. 9791-9792
FREE DELIVERIES

Apple Trees to Present Vista of Beauty During 'Blossom Week'

Parade Will Launch Winchester Festival

Gov. Kump of West Virginia Will Crown Mlle. Nella Veverka as Queen Shenandoah XII. in Colorful Ceremony.

By C. B. Carr,
A Staff Correspondent.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—Eleven million apple trees in the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland belt of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania were in full blossom today as a prelude to "blossom week," which dawns tomorrow and which will come to a climax Thursday and Friday with the twelfth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here.

The festival, originated in 1924, assumes an international aspect this year by reason of the selection of Mlle. Nella Veverka, of Washington, daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States, as Queen Shenandoah XII.

Thousands of tourists are expected throughout the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland region tomorrow to view the millions of blossoms in orchards that are said to have their largest bloom since the forerunner of the bumper crop of 1928. Horticulturalists expressed the opinion that the blossoms would be in their height of beauty tomorrow.

Parade to Open Festival.

The festival will open formally Thursday morning with a parade of 2,000 school children from the various institutions of Frederick County. The children will parade in gay springtime costumes of pastel shades with pink, green and white—the official colors of the apple fete—predominant.

At 3 p. m. Thursday, Mlle. Veverka will be crowned Queen Shenandoah XII. The coronation ceremonies will take place on the esplanade of Handley High School with Gov. H. G. Kump, of West Virginia, placing the diademed crown on the brow of the charming young woman, the third person of foreign nationality to be so honored. The Rev. S. L. Flickinger, D. D., Winchester liturgist, has prepared a modern ceremony from the ancient English and Auralien for the occasion. Mlle. Veverka will have as her personal escort her brother, Ferdinand Veverka, jr., and her official escort for the coronation will be a detail of cadets from the Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va. Miss Fenton McGuire Nelson and Miss Nancy Bowley, both of Winchester, will be maids of honor attending the queen. Elizabeth Steck Arthur will bear the crown and train bearers will include Jane Cather and Dorothy Hawthorne. Attending Queen Shenandoah XII will be 33 princesses from as many girls' schools in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. The list of princesses includes:

Misses Peggy Moore, Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.; Macey Woolford, St. Marys Seminary, St. Marys, Md.; Patty Elizabeth Penn, Stratford College, Danville, Va.; Carolyn Mock, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.; Mary Virginia Fairfax, Potomac State Teachers College, Keyser, W. Va.; Merle Ferrell, Green Briar College for Girls, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Vivian Kiser, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va.; Clayton Sullivan, Fairmont School, Washington; Gretchen Thomson, National Cathedral School for Girls, Washington; Katherine C. Boyd, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mary Virts, St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va.; Dorothy Herrman, Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.; Winifred Weaver, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Ebert, Handley High School, Winchester; Evelyn Brown, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Jane Nelson, Fairfax Hall, Stauntton, Va.; Margaret Percival Rust, St. Agnes Episcopal School, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Patterson Early, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.; Louise Schwartz Hyde, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; Mildred Louise Edge, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mary Dean Barrett, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.; Marian Janssen, Blackstone College for Girls, Blackstone, Va.; Eleanor Yates, Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Marguerite Stribling, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; Elna Show, Marion Junior College, Marion, Va.; Jane Reynolds, Arlington Hall, Washington; Nancy Leigh Bowers, Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.; Nancy Turner, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.; Ruth Daugherty, State Teachers College, Radford, Va.; Janet Virginia Schroder, Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Esther Ely, Averett College, Danville, Va., and Virginia Dare White, Winchester, Frederick County.

Pageant to Be Presented.

Immediately after the coronation 3,000 school children of Winchester will present a pageant, "Dawn, a Pageant of Springtime," in honor of the newly crowned queen. This pageant was written by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of the Winchester Public Schools.

At 4:30 p. m. there will be an aerial show at Admiral Byrd Airport and at 9 p. m. Queen Shenandoah XII. will formally receive her court. Throughout the evening a number of apple blossom balls are planned in a half-dozen local halls.

Friday's program will open with a representation of the pageant, "Dawn," in the Handley Stadium. A reception and luncheon for Queen Shenandoah and her court will be given at noon and the grand feature parade of the fete, "The Trail of the Pink Petals," will move at 3 p. m.

The feature parade marks the ride in triumph of the festival queen through the streets of the city. The parade will be about four miles long and will be composed of musical organizations, commercial floats, artistic floats and cadet corps of the nearby States.

The queen's ball in Shenandoah Valley Academy gymnasium Friday night will bring the festival to a close. Members of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadet band of Blacksburg, Va., have been selected as escorts for the queen's court at the ball.

Hoover Asked To May Dinner Of Republicans

Theodore Roosevelt Also Gets Bid to Parley at Salisbury.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., April 27.—Former President Herbert Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt, and other Republican leaders have been invited to a dinner here May 29, State Senator Harry T. Phoebus, Princess Anne, disclosed today. The dinner will be nonpartisan politically, but will be followed by a Republican conference.

Among the invited guests will be the entire membership of the Maryland General Assembly, regardless of party affiliation; the Republican State central committeemen from the 23 counties and Baltimore City, other Republican State leaders and Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer. The latter is invited, Phoebus said, because "he is a very close friend."

Asked if the Republican conference is planned for a discussion of the partys' candidates and future program, Phoebus replied:

"You may call it that."

Other sponsors, Phoebus said, are Senator O. Straughn Lloyd, this city; Senator Wilmer F. Davis, Caroline County, and Col. Albanus Phillips, Cambridge.

The Somerset County senator said invitations already have been dispatched to the former President and Theodore Roosevelt, but too recently to have received a reply from either. Complete plans for the dinner and conference will be announced within a week, he said.

Boys' Band of Capital Will Play at Festival

The Elks Boys Band of Washington will open its second series of spring concerts in Winchester, Va., Friday during the Apple Blossom Festival. The band will also participate in the festival parade.

Officials of the festival have received numerous requests for the band to appear throughout the festival but due to the number of engagements pending the band will stay only for one day.

The concert will be repeated in Washington next Saturday at the opening of the Department Baseball League on the Ellipse.

Music for the concert has been arranged by Lawrence Leer, assistant conductor of the band. The band will be under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Front Royal to Enter Float in Parade Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 27.—The Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants Association, and the Rotary and Lions Clubs will sponsor a Front Royal float for entry in the "Trail of the Pink Petals" parade at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival Friday.

The float will bear the legend, "Front Royal—Northern Gateway to the Shenandoah National Park," and will be occupied by Miss Helen Emmert, Miss Virginia Downing, Miss Mary Ward Shannon, Miss Louise Borden, Miss Gladys McFall and Miss Barbara Higgins.

Pathos, Humor of Soil Folk Fill VERA Education Report

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 27.—A story clothed with the pathos of neglected lives eager for rehabilitation and touched with the spontaneous humor of those who live close to the soil is told by the Virginia Emergency Education Report for 1934-35 sent to FERA authorities at Washington today.

Employment was given 1,400 jobless teachers in instructing 40,000 adult pupils, many of them elderly illiterates offered their first chance to learn to read and write by the relief program.

The report was prepared by James R. V. Daniel, of the staff, for J. L. Blair Buck, director.

Among the anecdotes is one told by a teacher of a Negro health class in Louisa, who was lecturing on how to bathe new-born babies when a Negro mammy—probably a postgraduate in that course—interrupted scornfully.

"'Tain't nothin' to that,' she said. "You jes' souse him onct or twict in de water, and den lif' him out and dreen him."

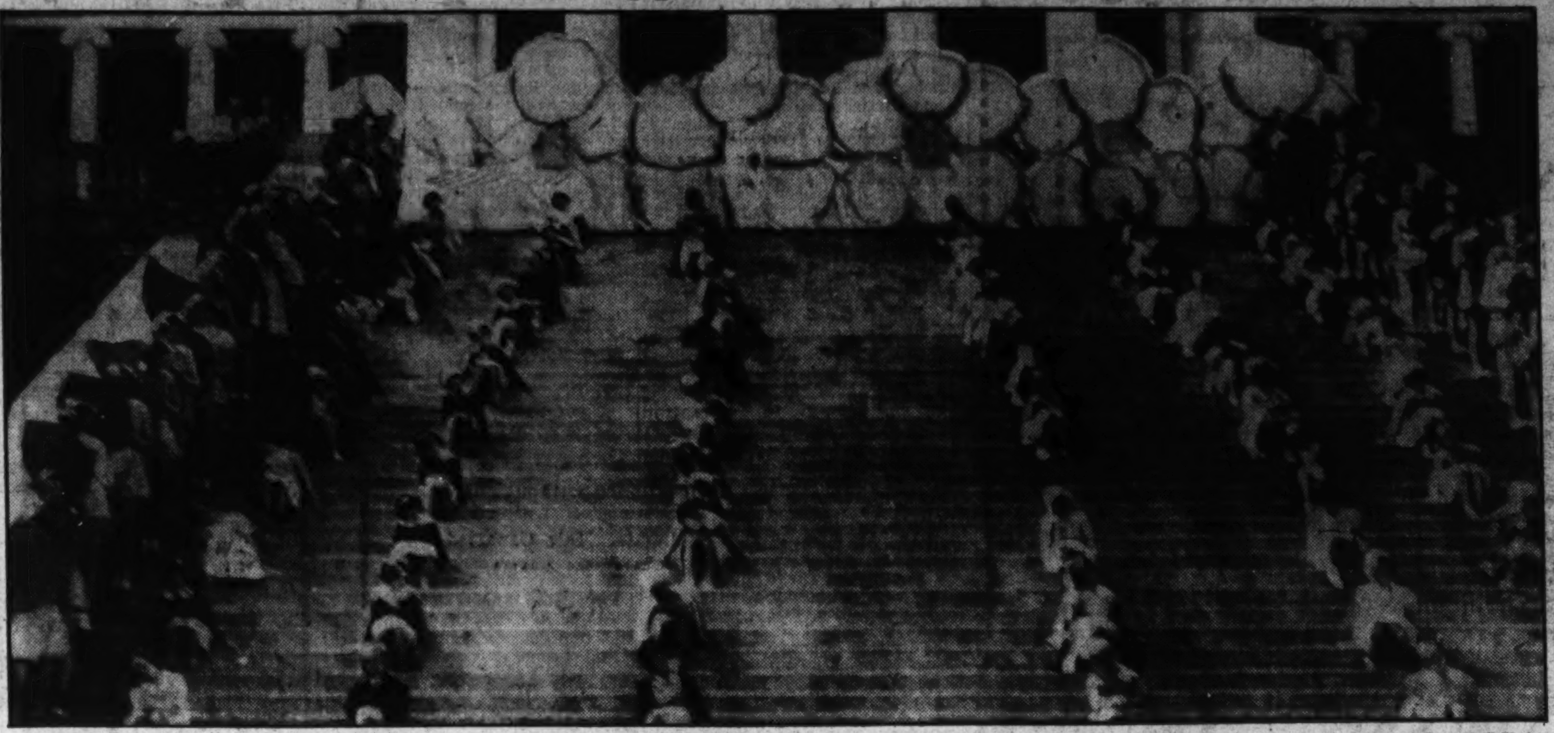
In Rockingham County a teacher called on a woman who had been absent several days. The pupil's little daughter appeared at the door and said. "Come in. We have a new baby."

"No, thank you. I'll wait until your mother is better," the teacher answered.

"You needn't be afraid," the little girl assured her. "It ain't catching."

Frederick County enlisted a pupil by the name of Utah Crossen, who had married a Miss Rhode Island Place. Their eight children were named Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Montana, Vermont, Maryland Kansas, Minnesota, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

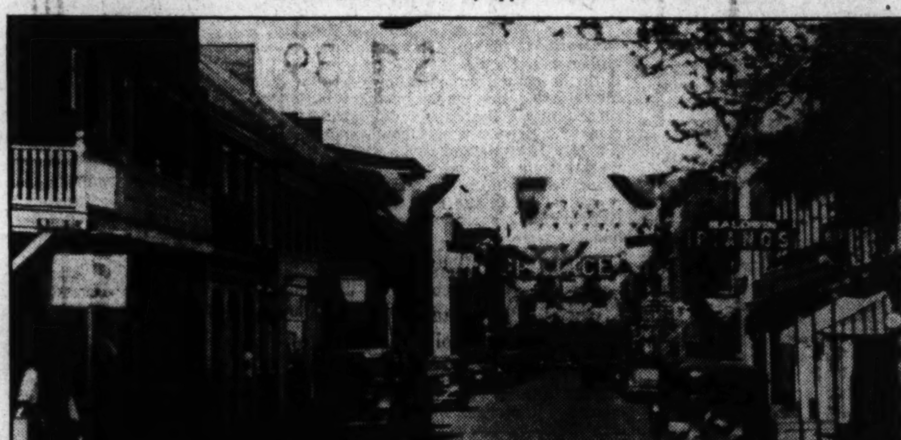
Rehearsal for Apple Blossom Festival Pageant



Post Staff Photos.

Children are shown rehearsing at Winchester, Va., for "Dawn, a Pageant of Springtime," to be given in connection with the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival May 2 and 3.

Mary Elizabeth Ebert (left), Winchester Princess, and Virginia Dare White, Frederick County Princess, are shown in a bower of apple blossoms.



Above is shown part of the route in Winchester along which Queen Shenandoah will ride at the head of her entourage in the parade on the second day of the festival.

Chance for All To Work Urged By Gov. Peery

Virginia Chief Executive Speaks at Fraternity Session in Lynchburg.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Tracing the prograss of planning in America from the individual pioneer through the growth of corporate businessse whose plans were motivated by self-interest Gov. George C. Peery tonight told college students here for a forensic convention that the chief problem now is to "plan economic life so that those who are able and willing to work and who must depend upon the reward of their toil for their sustenance have gainful work.

"And it is not enough to provide for them a bare existence; for in a civilization such as ours those who contribute the labor necessary to the production of our goods and products are entitled not only to bare necessities, but to some of the comforts and good things of life," the Governor emphasized.

Gov. Peery was the chief speaker at tonight's session of the State convention of Virginia colleges on speech and civic affairs, which opened at Randolph-Macon Women's College this morning. The meeting was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity.

The Governor, recalled the establishment of the national planning board, which has since been succeeded by the national resource board, reminded his audience that the Virginia planning board was set up to cooperate with the national group in the commonwealth. The Virginia board, with 19 committees active, is doing research to form a basis for long-range planning in this State, Gov. Peery declared.

Hoax Dinner Plan Is Charged to Cook

Hagerstown Police Seeking Transient Bureau Employe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—Police are seeking Mathew Ryan, former chief cook at the local Transient Bureau.

Ryan is charged with false pretenses in a warrant issued at the request of Ella Rice, from whom he is alleged to have obtained merchandise, supposedly for the bureau. They also wish to question him about an alleged hoax dinner planned at a restaurant last night. A man giving Ryan's name and answering his description made reservations for 35 in honor of a Hagerstown carnival man's birthday, went to a local haberdashery and ordered 35 neckties, one for each of the guests, placed an order for a floral tribute in the form of an "elephant" and disappeared. No guests arrived at the dinner hour.

The Transient Bureau manager said the only thing he knew about Ryan, who had been there about three months, was that he was the "best cook we ever had."

Floats in Giant Festival Parade to Depict Episodes in the History of Old Dominion

'Trail of Pink Petals' Division Will Be Devoted to Effort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—The proud history of Virginia will pass in review here Friday, when an entire division of the famous festival parade, "Trail of the Pink Petals," will be devoted to outstanding episodes from the colonial era to the present.

The control of the colony by the English will be portrayed in a float entered by the Girls' Athletic Association, with the flag of Great Britain as the background. The scene will show a group of men weighing tobacco, which is being given in payment for wives sent from the mother country.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will follow with a float depicting colonial days. Mother Virginia will be on a throne with ribbons extending to beautiful maidens, who will represent the States in the Northwest territory. A colonial flag will form the background.

The trying days of the Confederacy will be brought to mind by two picturesque old soldiers of the Confederate and Union armies riding in a carriage together, discussing their experiences. The scene will be presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Old Glory will be portrayed in a coach with children dressed in appropriate costumes. The coach has been obtained from Mrs. Robert Windmill through the efforts of Mrs. R. E. Byrd.

Scenes illustrating the evolution of peace from the simple, primitive days of the Indians to methods employed in modern diplomacy will be pictured by floats entered by the Stephens City Lodge of Red Men. A float entered by the Friends Society of Winchester and Frederick County will show the Friends treating with the Indians. Another float bearing the figure of Uncle Sam conferring with representatives of foreign powers seated at a great table will be the last unit of the historical division of the parade.

Events From the Colonial Days Until Present Will Be Shown.

Marshals will be mounted. They will be Charles McCormick, Miss Betty Shryock and Miss Lois Brill. Foot marshals who will assemble the division are Ansell Solenberger and Walker McC. Bond. W. O. McDaniel, D. J. Howard, W. W. Glass and Ansell Solenberger were among those who planned the highlights to be depicted in the parade. They were assisted by a large number of men and women representing various organizations which will participate.

Lynchburg Fruit Men Predict Bumper Crops

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Prospects for fruits of all kind, including peaches and apples in this section, was never better than at this time, and fruit men say if nothing happens from now on the crop will be a bumper one. While there have been several mornings since April 1 on which fruit had a narrow escape, no frost has formed here since that date. Blooms are unusually luxuriant.

Farmers have been able to plow several days this week, the land as a rule breaking up splendidly. This is in preparation for planting corn, tobacco and truck crops.

Miss Rucker Heads Hospital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Miss Virginia Rucker, of Lynchburg, has been made superintendent of Grace Hospital at Welch, W. Va. She is a graduate of University Hospital training school.

Plans Revealed For New Bridge Over Potomac

Shepherdstown Structure to Be Financed by PWA, Martin Says.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 27. Plans for a PWA-financed $345,000 bridge across the Potomac River here, to be toll-free eventually, were revealed here today by Delegate U. S. Martin, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates from Jefferson County, who has been active in bringing the project to fruition. His information, he said, came from Federal sources.

The floor of the new bridge will be 72 feet above the low water mark and will almost eliminate grades to the bridge from the Shepherdstown side and will eliminate about three-fourths of the steep grade on the Maryland side, Martin said.

The bridge will have a 24-foot-wide floor, with a five-foot walk on one side.

The structure will start from the concrete road in Shepherdstown, at Princess street, near the top of the hill leading down to the present bridge. Curving slightly to the right, it will follow a straight line across the river to the concrete road on Maryland's side, well up the hill at the upper end of the present sharp curve.

The $345,000 which has been allotted for the new bridge by Public Works Administrator Ickes is to be 30 per cent gift and 70 per cent loans, Martin said.

To secure this loan and interest, the Federal Government will take a lien upon the bridge and tolls collected, until the mortgage is paid. It is estimated this will take about nine years.

The bridge then will be declared free and will be returned one-half to West Virginia and one-half to Maryland, for ownership and maintenance.

The present bridge, built years ago, will not be confiscated, but a "reasonable and fair amount" paid for it.

Man Killed Trying To Save His Wife

Gas Proves Fatal to Both in Martinsburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—Neighbors and police found a World War veteran, Alva Spaulding, 43, and his wife, 36, asphyxiated in the cellar of their home this morning.

A note, "Alvie, I love you and mama and all of you," indicated that Spaulding had come from work in a textile mill at midnight Thursday, found his wife lying in the gas-filled cellar and had been overcome before he could take her body upstairs. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in the wife's case and accidental death for Spaulding.

Spaulding was believed to have dragged his wife from near a gas jet part way up the cellar stairs, then slipped and hit his head on the concrete floor, knocking him unconscious.

Improved Entrance To Lynchburg Sought

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Efforts are being made by the board of supervisors of Campbell County and the Lynchburg City Council to induce the State Highway Department to provide a new entrance to Lynchburg from State routes 501 and 460. The new route would extend 9,000 feet to the end of Main street. It would include several heavy cuts and fills and a 700-foot tunnel, as well as two railroad crossings.

The route is designed to eliminate the old Concord road through the river level, where they are two grade crossings.

Funds for the work, it is understood, will come from a Federal highway allotment.

Wallace Praises AAA Changes In Va. Speech

Reveals His Own Political Philosophy in Talk at Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 27.—Speaking at the capital of Virginia, whose Senator, Harry F. Byrd, has charged AAA amendments proposed in Congress would "NRA the farmers," Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today presented a stalwart defense of the Agricultural Adjustment Act before a mass meeting of farmers.

In a preface to his formal discussion of national agricultural problems, Secretary Wallace defined the processing tax as "the farmers' tariff," which agriculture is willing to abandon if industrial tariffs are reduced.

He revealed something of his political philosophy when he mentioned the opposition of some Democrats to certain features of the AAA and said:

"I have no patience with the old-fashioned Jeffersonian who believes that the farmer should be the only class forbidden the benefits of the centralizing power of the Government, nor have I any patience with my old friends the Progressive Republicans, who vainly are trying to take from big corporations the benefits they have won from the centralizing power of the Government. It will get us nowhere to take advantages the big corporations have won. What we did was reach out and get a big hunk of the centralizing powers for the farmer."

No New Powers.

In the course of his address, Secretary Wallace defined "what the farmers want" as "simply a method of group action, with Government sanction, that is adapted to their business problems, just as the corporate form of organization, with Government sanction, permits group action in the commercial and industrial field."

The amendments to the AAA, which have precipitated a stirring fight in Congress, would grant no new powers, the Secretary asserted, but would "simply make explicit" the intention of Congress in granting the Agriculture Department certain powers.

"The reserve licensing power," which is the gist of the amendments, would be imposed only in "very necessary" cases, Wallace declared, and even then application of these provisions would be restricted by stipulations contained in the act itself.

Farmers would not be subject to license, he pointed out, except when they began to process their products, and no attempt would be made to license the army of small retailers of agricultural products. Mr. Wallace made it clear, however, that a license would be imposed on large vendors of farm products if their practices went counter to the best interests of agriculture.

Flays Hoover Regime.

O'Neal, who followed Wallace on the platform, also emphasized the voluntary organization of farmers provided in the AAA legislation, in order to obtain a better balance for agriculture as compared with industry and labor.

Representative John W. Flannagan, of the Ninth District, who came from Washington with the party, introduced Secretary Wallace. Referring to criticism of the AAA, the Congressman said: "It may be alphabet soup, but it is the best soup the farmer has had yet. The AAA is much better than the H. H. H.—Hoover, Hell and Hard Times."

Leaving Richmond immediately following his speech, Secretary Wallace made the principal address on the Petersburg program inaugurating observance there of national youth week.

He told parents the greatest tragedy of present hard times was represented by the lack of opportunity for jobs which faced youths who are well-trained, with good minds and bodies, anxious to take their places in building for better things but unable to find that place.

Wallace forecast a continuance of hard times for several years and called upon youth to strive to understand the causes of present conditions so that they could be more rapidly corrected.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo, piano and organ.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Prophetic Hour.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Stan, the Accordion Man.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Organ Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Elder Orchestra.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Smile Club
6:45 Concert Ensemble.
7:00 Old Timers.
7:15 Rose Marie Carr.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Sketch Book Players.
10:00 Quarter Hour With the Master.
10:15 Church of Brethren Choir.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

1860 1935

LANSBURGH'S

7TH · 8TH · & · E · STS · NA · 9800

Fresh Stock! EVERGREENS, ROSE BUSHES and SHRUBS

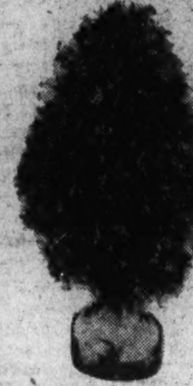
going on Sale Tomorrow!

89c

2 to 3 ft. Pyramidal Arbor Vitae
18 to 24 in. Canada Hemlock
15 to 18 in. Mugho Pine

59c

Dwarf Boxwood, 8 to 10 inch sizes.



Special!
3 to 4 foot
American Arbor Vitae
97c

$1.29

3 to 4 ft. Irish Juniper
3 to 4 ft. Norway Spruce

Gladiolus Bulbs
20c Doz.
$1.35 for 100

Perennials
10c each
20 varieties

59c Everblooming
ROSES, 29c

Hardy Flowering
SHRUBS
19c
Fifteen Varieties

EVERBLOOMING ROSES

American Legion Rose
Betty Uprichard
Columbia
Duchess of Athol
Edith Nellie Perkins
E. G. Hill
Etoile de France
Etoile de Holland
Francis Scott Key
Gruss Au Teplitz
Hoosier Beauty
Joanna Hill
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria
Killarney Brilliant
Lady Ashtown
La France
Margaret McGredy
Miss Rowena Thom
Mme. Butterfly
Mme. Edward Herriot
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Mrs. E. P. Thom
Ophelia
Radiance
Rev. F. Page Roberts
Souv. de Claudus Pernex
Sunburst
White Killarney
Willowmere

25c EACH

HEADQUARTERS for HEDGE!

12 to 18 Inch
California Privet
25 for 78c
$3.00 per 100

12 to 18 Inch
Barberry Hedge
10 for 48c
$4.75 per 100

Rich Black Top Soil . . . 100 lbs. $1

Already sifted for plant boxes, flowerpots, evergreens, rosebushes, lawns.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—SHRUBBERY

GEISLER, *the famous bird importers, present*

Canary Follies of 1935

7 All-Star Acts
ALL THIS WEEK

See the 4 Stepping Sisters, the Canary Bike Racers, the Hitch Hikers, Curiosity Pete, and all the spectacular features! Free shows at

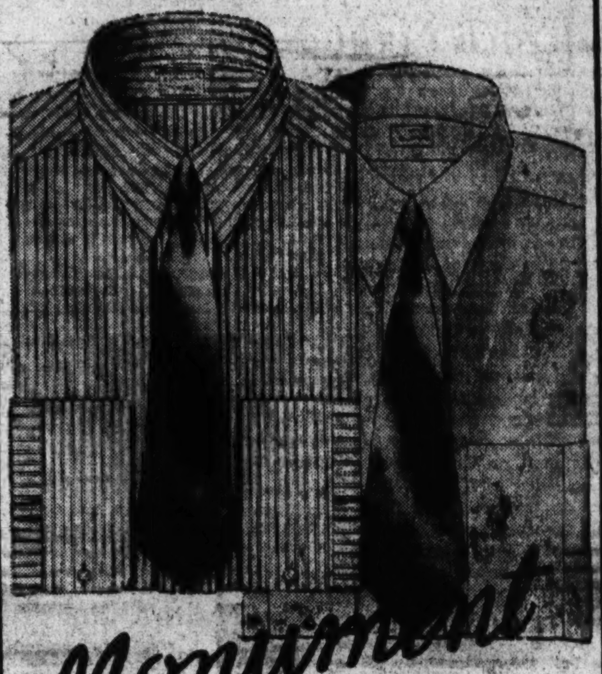
11 & 12 A.M. . . . 2, 3, 4 & 5 P.M.

And how is your canary? Bring him to the Free Canary Clinic, 10 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 5 P. M.

Nails clipped without charge.

Hollander Male Canaries
Guaranteed singers.
$4.95

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR.



Monument SHIRT SALE

$1.39
4 for $5.50 8 for $11.00
6 for $8.25 12 for $16.50

Here's the second week of our 15th Annual Monument Sale—bigger and better than any year before, because 85% of the shirts have the new fused collar, in plain and fancy broadcloths and madras! Neckband styles, too. Two-separate-collar style, tab collar shirts, collar attached oxford cloths! Sizes 13½ to 18. Better hustle in before it's too late!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S WEAR

Buy Now! Charge Purchases Made Now Will Not Be Billed Until June

Come to Lansburgh's for HODGES' FIBRE RUGS!

You'll have the complete line-up here to make your choosing just a matter of saying which pattern you want, what color, what size. Come see!

Greendale
9x12 size [illegible] **$11.95**

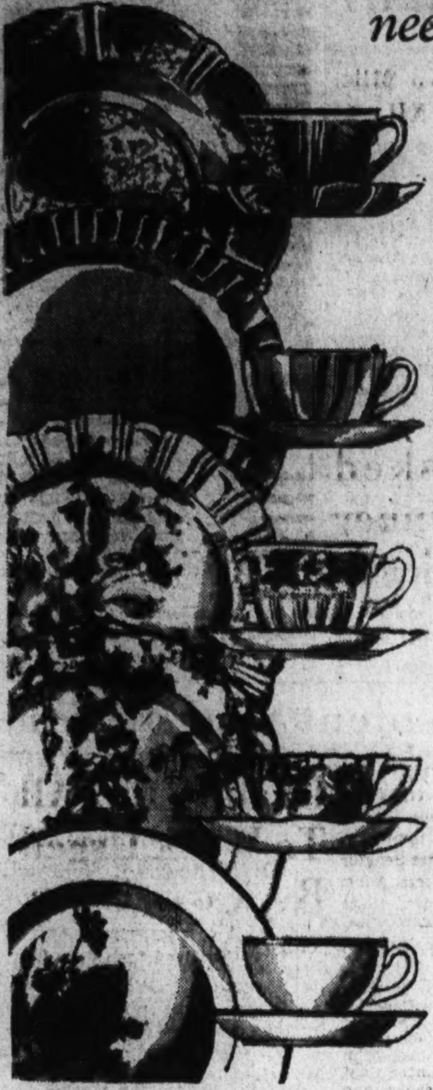
Highland Plaid
9x12 size **$12.95**

Ultra Rattania
9x12 size **$13.95**

LANSBURGH'S—FIFTH FLOOR—SUMMER RUGS

SMART and COLORFUL DINNER SETS

needn't be expensive!



32-pc. "LACE" Service for 6
This design's so dainty that it looks like lace on glass! Cheery rose-tinted glass.
$1.95

32-pc. "FLUTED" Yellow Set
Here's American porcelain showing off a honey yellow glaze that's pure sunshine!
$2.95

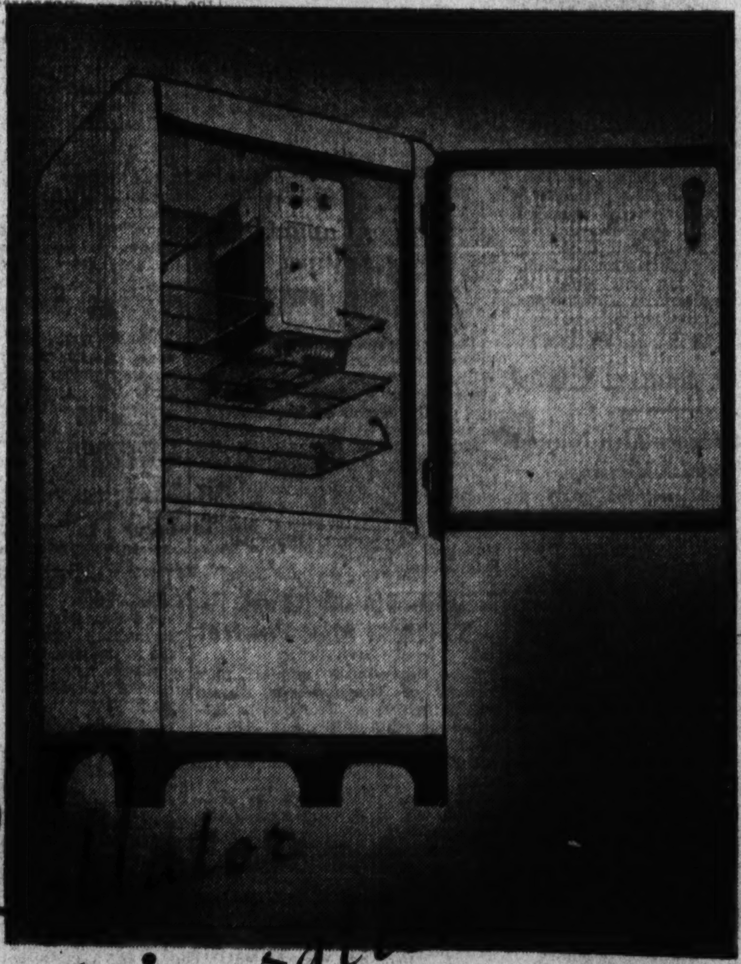
32-pc. "CORONET" Service
Coronet glows with the charm of a hand-painted design, cleverly imitated. Note shape.
$3.95

41-pc. "RONALD" Service for 6
With soup plates! And sugar and cream! Design is replica of quite an expensive set.
$4.95

50-pc. "POPPY" Service for 8
A band of Chinese red and flowers scatter gaiety on this stunning service.
$6.95

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA

More POWER to you with NORGE



Rollator Refrigerator

The Roller Rolls
—and there's ice!

Even if it costs you only 20 cents a day—buying an Electric Refrigerator is no every-day matter! You should know all about what's where and why it's better that way. You should know, in selecting Norge, that the Rollator, Norge's exclusive feature, gives you more cooling power for current used. Come in—let us tell you all about Norge!

You Can Buy a Norge Refrigerator for as Little as 20c a Day and NO DOWN PAYMENT

(A small carrying charge if you budget payments.)

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Postal Agents Solve $129,000 Mail Robbery

17 Taken in Fall River Job; Suspect's Murder Spurs Round-up.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., April 27.—Postal inspectors announced today the solution of the $129,000 mail truck robbery at Fall River, Mass., last January 23.

They said that the robbers are known to them, that their hideaway has been found and that about [illegible],000 of the stolen money has been recovered.

Charges have been made naming four men. The authorities say they know the identity of others but are withholding their names until arrests are made. Seventeen persons have been arrested.

The solution came less than 36 hours after the slaying of Andrew Merola, "number pool" operator, car thief and gangster. He was trailed for days by Federal agents and Providence detectives, up to the very moment he left the city at [illegible] o'clock Thursday afternoon to go to his death in Wrentham, Mass.

Arsenal Uncovered.

The Federal men had laid plans for wholesale raids to clean up the Fall River robbery when word reached them of Merola's murder. The killing of one of their chief suspects spurred them into action and late last night they began a series of forays which included a descent on the Warwick estate where the arsenal of guns was uncovered and part of the cash recovered.

Named in warrants charging conspiracy to rob the United States mails are: Andrew Merola, dead, suspect in the attempted State Prison break of 1932, and in the Big Chief Market robbery of last June; Carl Rettich, alias Ryerson, alias Kelley, listed as Providence public enemy, and now known to be in New York; Ira Steele, brother-in-law of Rettich, found with his wife and children in the Warwick hideaway; Joseph Fisher, serving 30 days in Providence County jail for a traffic offense.

"Merola was in on that job and we can prove it," Detective Frank Buchanan said, referring to the mail truck robbery.

Fifty postal inspectors, said to be the biggest concentration of that force in its history, worked on the case with Providence detectives.

Operatives Claim Proof.

The Federal men said they are prepared to prove that the four men named, and other persons whom they will not name until they are arrested, were in the conspiracy. They are prepared to prove, they said, that Fisher and Merola were actually in the holdup, and that Rettich cruised about supervising the robbery and aiding in the getaway.

They are confident they will pick up Rettich and several out-of-State men soon. Rettich, they said, should have been picked up in New York last night, but got away. Steele was to be removed late today to Providence County Jail.

Fisher is a brother of Albert Fisher, killed by a mysterious explosion in a drug store here March [illegible] 1934. Police who investigated the blast said the victim was apparently making a bomb.

The arrests today included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, in Lawrence. Mrs. Rubin is reported to be a relative of one of the principals in the robbery. Federal agents say she opened an elaborate dress shop in Lawrence shortly after the holdup and that the pair would be charged as accessories after the fact.

John Saul Elected Trade Board Chief

Other Officers Also Named at Special Meeting.

John Saul, president of B. F. Saul Co., was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade at a special meeting of the board yesterday.

He succeeds Robert V. Fleming, first vice president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Riggs National Bank, who has just concluded a very successful year as president.

The following were also elected: First vice president, Edgar Morris, president, E. M. Sales Co.; second vice president, Edward F. Colladay, lawyer; secretary, L. E. Williams, vice president of Fries, Beall & Sharp; executive secretary, Robert J. Cottrell, Board of Trade; treasurer, J. Harry Cunningham, president of Lanman Engraving Co.; assistant treasurer, George Plitt, president of George Plitt Co.; general counsel, E. C. Brandenburg, lawyer; sergeant at arms, Frank R. Strunk, insurance.

A Senator, but Which? Mrs. Caraway Is Asked

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, lone woman Senator, yesterday decided fame doesn't amount to much after all. This is why, as Mrs. Caraway told it:

"I was riding over to the Senate in the subway when a group of women came in and sat down by me. I felt quite puffed up when one of them asked, 'You are one of the Senator's aren't you?'"

"'Yes,' I answered—and her next question was:

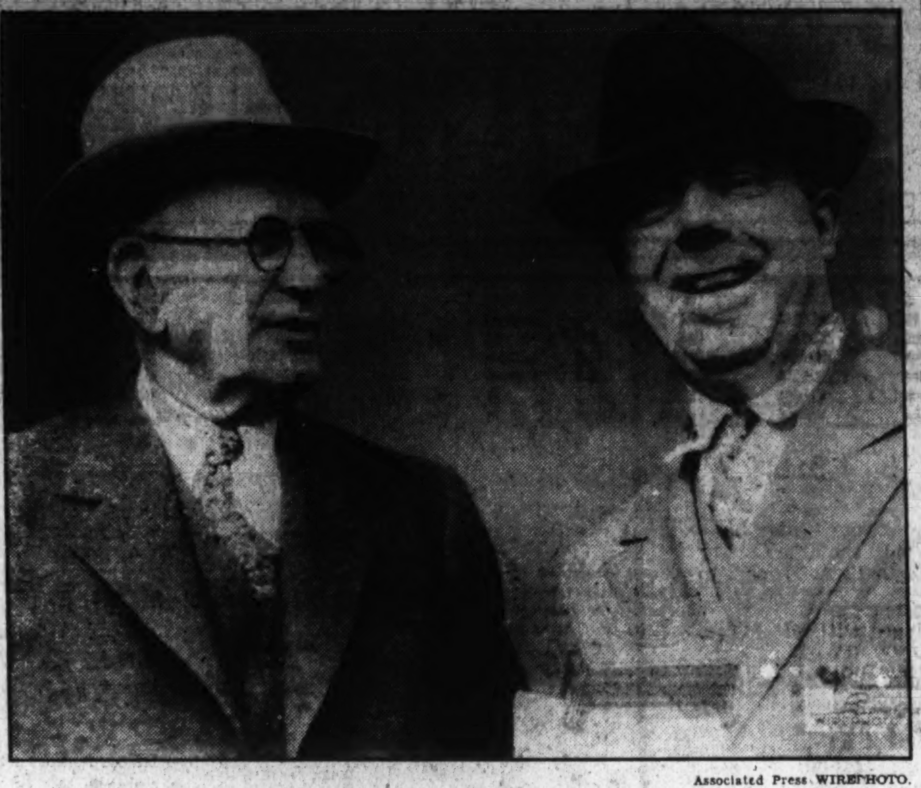
"'But which one?'"

Swiss Would Arbitrate In Dispute With Reich

Berlin, April 27 (AP).—Switzerland today proposed arbitration of her quarrel with Germany over the kidnaping of Berthold Jacob, German anti-Nazi journalist, whom she maintains Nazi agents seized on Swiss soil.

A note presented to the Wilhelmstrasse asserted diplomatic exchanges had proven fruitless—Germany's reply to an earlier Swiss protest was refusal to return Jacob—and declared the only solution was presentation of the case to neutral judges.

Attack Administration in Farm Holiday Session



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Huey Long is welcomed by Milo Reno, president of the Farm Holiday Association, to the organization's meeting in Des Moines, where both vigorously attacked Secretary Wallace and Administration's farm policies.

The President Picks Decisive Hour for Talk

First Radio Address Since Last Fall on Networks at 10 o'Clock Tonight.

Continued from Page 1.

votes himself to self-advertisement and announces himself as the evangel of some wild-eyed scheme to make everybody rich" and also at the "Republican politicians who permitted our country to drift into the depression mess without sensing that it was imminent."

Farley's speech was built on an Administration middle-of-the-road policy indicating anew that Mr. Roosevelt visualizes his course as lying between the extremes of radicalism and the ultra-conservative.

Tonight's fireside talk also falls on the eve of meetings here of capital and labor. The United States Chamber of Commerce begins its annual convention tomorrow. At the same time labor leaders from all parts of the country will assemble at the call of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor to urge upon Congress enactment of the Wagner labor disputes bill and other measures of special interest to labor.

Federal Bar to Hold Reception May 23

Solicitor General Will Be Principal Speaker.

The Federal Bar Association will hold its fifteenth annual reception and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel May 23 with its guest of honor and principal speaker, Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States.

The program will include addresses by Mr. Reed and Ralph William Close, K. C., Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Union of South Africa to the United States.

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. A reception for distinguished guests will be held at 7 p. m., with members of the District Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association and the American Law Institute attending.

Neighborhood House To Hold May Festival

The thirty-third annual May festival of Neighborhood House will be held from Thursday to Saturday at the settlement, 470 N street southwest. Daily programs will be held at 4:30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

The climax of the three-day celebration will be a processional and maypole dance on the street near the settlement. The crowning of the May queen will take place at the processional.

George to Address Mercer U. Alumni

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, will address the Mercer University Club Tuesday night at the National Press Club auditorium. Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico and an alumnus of Mercer, will be guest of honor.

Washington alumni of the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Emory and Oglethorpe universities have been invited.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Sail Monday.
Black Hawk, for Rotterdam.
Konigstein, for Antwerp.
Sail Tuesday.
Exiria, for Naples.
Exochorda, for Gibraltar.
New Brunswick, for Dakar.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.
Sail Wednesday.
Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
City of New York, for Capetown.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
Britannic, from Havre; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Southern Senate Bloc Perils Program in Anti-Lynch Fight

Bailey, Smith Implacable, Rally Score of Senators to Filibuster.

Continued from Page 1.

tinued consideration of a pending matter. Thus, anti-lynching advocates for two successive days have defeated adjournment motions. The last test, 37 to 28 against adjournment, indicated the Wagner-Costigan generals have the strength to pass their bill, if they ever can bring it to a vote.

While a prolonged filibuster would gravely endanger the President's "must" measures, it presents no urgent immediate difficulties, so far as the Administration is concerned.

With a single exception—the highly controversial AAA amendments—the Senate has no other Administration measures, so-called, ready for consideration. All the rest are tied up in committees.

NRA Bill in Trouble.

The NRA extension elimination bill has a formidable hurdle to clear in the Senate Finance Committee, which must decide whether it will offer a measure for flat continuance, to give the Supreme Court a chance to pass on constitutionality, or fight out a modification battle on the floor. Chairman Pat Harrison has sought President Roosevelt's advice.

The holding company elimination bill and the Eccles banking measure still are in the committee hearing stage. The Education and Labor Committee is working overtime on the labor disputes bill, which Senate laborites hope to substitute for the collective bargaining clause of the NRA act. The ship subsidy bill may be reported by the Commerce Committee within the week.

And an overworked Senate Finance Committee will tussle over finishing touches on the social security bill (already passed by the House), when it gets around to it, probably this week.

The program in the House is farther advanced. Tomorrow House members will open debate on the banking bill, under a 15-hour debate limitation, with no "gag" on amendments. The House measure contains controverted Title 11, increasing Federal Reserve Board control over credit and currency. Conservative Democrats, led by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, are making a fight to eliminate this title in the Senate, while House Republicans have scheduled a conference for Tuesday to determine their stand.

Lesser Measures "Out."

House holding company legislation is in the formative stage in the Interstate Commerce Committee, with hearings completed; the Administration's NRA extension bill still lingers in the House Ways and Means Committee. Reported, with modest modifying changes, the AAA amendments, increasing AAA farm licensing powers, are on the House calendar and awaiting a floor test.

This, briefly, is the legislative picture as both chambers flounder toward a hoped-for July adjournment. Leaders frankly admit that some of the lesser Administration measures may have to be laid aside. One or two, including the Copeland food and drug bill, already have been placed on the shelf.

The Senate calendar, now badly snarled by the anti-lynching bill fight, causes leaders concern. It carries plenty of dynamite in the form of bills undesired and unwanted by the Administration. Well up on the list of potential trouble makers are the Black 30-hour-week bill and the Wheeler 16-to-1 silver measure.

In the Senate, the AAA amendments also are fraught with controversy. Southern Democrats are planning to use them as a buffer in their battle on the anti-lynching bill, calling them up for prolonged floor debate when and if the bonus is approved.

May Rally a Score.

Leaders in the filibuster against the antilynching motion were Senators Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina, and Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina (Democrats). They count on the strong support of about a score of other Southerners. Even Senator Huey P. Long, returning tomorrow from his Western farm belt invasion, will be invited to join the attack.

Senator Bailey, a Biblical scholar, has a copy of the Bible on his desk. He plans to quote liberally from its contents when he falls short of speaking material. He also has, already prepared, a half dozen campaign speeches he may throw into the breach.

The slogan of the Southern bloc is, "It shall not pass."

Quoting a Northern general, Grant, Bailey told the Senate he intended "to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." His contention is that lynchings have progressively decreased in the last generation under existing State laws; that superimposition of Federal penalties would conflict with the Constitution and invade State sovereignty.

Howard U. Enters Fight.

A bid for White House support of the Wagner-Costigan bill, and a charge that Senate Majority Leader Robinson is aiding the filibuster against it, were made meanwhile in a letter to President Roosevelt from Charles H. Houston, vice dean of Howard University School of Law. Houston wrote:

"Now that the Democratic floor leader is openly organizing the fight against the bill in the Senate, and leading tactical maneuvers to prevent its consideration, Negroes can reach no other conclusion except that the filibuster against the bill either has White House approval or else has frightened the White House into silence."

Senator Edward P. Costigan (Democrat), Colorado, a native Virginian but co-author of the antilynching bill, yesterday offered to lay his bill aside temporarily to take up the bonus, if his pending motion is approved. This is not satisfactory to Southern opponents of the bill, who want the antilynching measure completely displaced from preferential consideration.

Senator Glass entered the fight yesterday, with an explanation of his absence on the previous day.

"Had I been present, I would have voted for adjournment, to displace this wretched bill," he said.

Work-Relief Deaths Computed at 2,730

By the Associated Press.

The President's drive to provide jobs for 3,500,000 persons by July 1 has given one Federal agency the duty of estimating how many will be killed or injured through their employment.

Actuaries of the United States Employes Compensation Commission will compute the figures to determine how much of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund shall be set aside as compensation for the injured or dependents of those killed.

During the civil works program, the commission estimated there would be 80 injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours of employment, of which 76 would cause temporary disability, 3.5 permanent disability and .5 death.

On that basis, if the 3,500,000 men to be given relief jobs work 30 hours a week each in the next year, there would be 436,800 injuries and 2,730 death.

William McCauley, secretary of the commission, said "compensation is limited to $3,500 in case of death, and $25 a month for disabilities under a schedule providing seven weeks' compensation for loss of a fourth finger, and ranging up to 280 weeks' compensation for loss of an arm."

Auto Company Spurns Parley During Strike

Toledo, Ohio, April 27 (AP).—William S. Knudson, executive vice president of General Motors, told a Federal conciliator today "the company can not resume any negotiations" with strikers at the local Chevrolet plant "while the strike is on."

After conferences with officials of the United Automotive Workers Federal Union, Thomas J. Williams, Federal conciliator, telephoned Knudson and received this reply, he said.

Ellsworth S. Kramer, president of the union local, said the men will not return to work until there is a satisfactory settlement.

G.H.Q. Air Chief Advises Watch On Nearby Isles

Secret Talk Lists Foreign Possessions as Probable Enemy Bases.

Continued from Page 1.

you go south an equal distance you come to Peru.

Pictures Raid on Panama.

"I have been informed that a certain Asiatic power has right now about 100 instructors training the Peruvian army. It is interesting to visualize how many of those are aviators.

"In fact, in making a comparison of what you have in South America and the number of aircraft that are flying in South America, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that some fine morning we may read of the fact that there has been a successful raid against the Panama Canal as the initial step prior to the declaration of war."

From Col. Walter Krueger, acting head of the war plans division at the time he appeared at the hearing, the committee received word, moreover, that "we must focus our attention westward."

"As you know," he said, "there has been recently a change in the international situation which has, of necessity, focused the attention of those of us who are particularly charged with responsibility for planning to the westward, to the Pacific.

"In other words, we have got to be more conscious, in a more specific way, of a threat from that direction."

Nye to Fight Navy Bill.

Meanwhile, Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, squared away for a fight on the $460,000,000 Navy bill, which swept through the House of Representatives Friday. The measure, a record for regular Navy appropriation bills in peace time, aims to build the fleet to treaty strength.

When it comes up in the Senate, Nye said, he will produce new information in an attempt to convince his colleagues that shipbuilding interests are "conniving and scheming" for Navy contracts.

Despite the stand of Nye, who is chairman of the Senate committee investigating the munitions trade, friends of the bill freely predicted it would go through the Senate as easily as it passed the House.

Nye said a bloc of about 20 of his colleagues, most of them classed as Western Progressives, had been organized to fight the bill which authorizes construction of 24 warships, 555 airplanes and an 11,000 increase in Navy man-power.

Lawyers to Plan Drive on Shysters

Ethics Committee Calls Meeting Here May 8.

Lawyers representing the grievance committees of local and State bar associations throughout the United States will meet here May 8 to launch a drive to rid the profession of shysters.

This meeting, called by the Committee on Professional Ethics of the American Bar Association, will be in the Mayflower Hotel. Its sessions will be devoted to an analysis of the various economic and social factors which prevent complete elimination of the unfit from the profession and to perfect better disciplinary machinery.

Specific problems in which disciplinary work is required will be discussed at the meeting here, according to Francis J. Carney, of Boston, who is chairman of the grievance committee for the national association.

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, will preside. Among the speakers will be Charles Megan, Chicago; Charles Beardsley, Oakland, Calif.; Walter McElreath, Atlanta, Ga.; Eli F. Seebirt, South Bend, Ind.; George Nutter, Boston, vice president of the American Bar Association, First Judicial District; Fletcher Riley, Chief Justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court; Boyle G. Clark, Missouri; Stanley Houck, chairman of the unauthorized practice committee of the American Bar Association, and Mr. Carney.

Two Movie Theaters Will Be Built Here

Washington, already boasting the distinction of having more motion picture seats per capita than any other city in the world, will leave potential rivals still further behind by the addition of 3,000 seats in two theaters to be built within the next few months by Warner Bros. circuit.

Nearly $1,000,000 will be spent in the construction of these two theaters. The building program calls for the immediate construction of one at Connecticut avenue and Newark street northwest, to be called the Uptown, and one in Southeast, to be called the Penn, directly across from the present Avenue Grand. Properties for these sites have already been acquired. The theaters will be built during the summer, and will be ready for operation by fall.

Vocational Group To Meet Thursday

E. J. Murphy, President, to Report Program.

The District of Columbia Vocational Association, organized a month ago, will hold its second meeting Thursday night at Abbott Vocational School.

E. J. Murphy, president of the group, will report plans for pushing a program of vocational activities in Washington. The club was formed to take leadership in promotion of vocational education and practical arts in the District.

It plans regular meetings to discuss problems of vocational education and the vocational student.

Officials Doubt Works to Void Jobless Class

Administration Aids Fear Program Will Not Bring Permanent Results.

Continued from Page 1.

viate the seriousness of the problem, it is held, but cannot solve it. Thus the country is faced, it is contended, with the necessity of making annually large appropriations either to relieve destitution or, preferable from many viewpoints, to create work for the jobless to do, such as improving parks or rehabilitating forests.

All this is a problem of another year, and attention in Administration quarters is called to it now only because it is felt that the country should realize the seriousness of the long-range situation and not conclude that the present works-relief program will end the problem for all time.

Action Now Is Object.

At present President Roosevelt, flanked by his three chief aids—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Frank C. Walker, are chiefly concerned with getting the immediate program under way.

The President added the name of his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, to the works allotment board as the representative of the Natural Resources Board. Mr. Roosevelt spent the remainder of the day preparing the speech he will deliver to the country at 10 o'clock tonight, explaining, among other things, the plans for spending the $4,800,000,000 fund and the objectives he expects to reach.

Even as the President wrote and dictated, Secretary Ickes sent the machinery set up in the last few days into slow motion. He directed all State engineers of the PWA to begin again to receive applications for non-Federal public works projects. PWA stopped receiving applications for projects February 28, 1934, when all the funds it had in hand were completely allocated.

Ickes also perfected his plans for decentralization of the PWA organization in order to increase the field personnel. Many engineers, attorneys and finance examiners now stationed in Washington will be sent to states where they are needed in order to get a faster-moving organization.

Hopkins announced that the relief rolls decreased by 83,000 persons between February and March, making the total for the latter month less than the relief peak reached in January. Nevertheless 20,440,000 persons remained on the Federal relief rolls last month. They represented 4,540,000 families and 862,000 individuals.

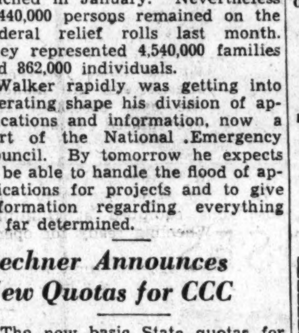
Walker rapidly was getting into operating shape his division of applications and information, now a part of the National Emergency Council. By tomorrow he expects to be able to handle the flood of applications for projects and to give information regarding everything so far determined.

Fechner Announces New Quotas for CCC

The new basic State quotas for the expansion proram of the Civilian Conservation Corps were announced yesterday by Robert Fechner, director of the Emergency Conservation Corps. The enrollment will be boosted to 600,000.

The District quota will total 2,600, as compared with its present quota of 1,125; Maryland's quota will be 6,700, as against 3,658, and Virginia will have a quota of 8,300, as compared with 5,627.

Selection and enrollment of men will begin June 5. It is expected the National quota will be completed by August 31. Enrollment is open to men between the ages of 18 and 28 and to war veterans.



"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

It is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you . . . and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved . . . food is better utilized . . . and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone . . . if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food . . . sound sleep . . . steady nerves . . . a good complexion . . . and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upgrade today. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

$1,300,000 Suit Based On Closed Bank Policy

Boston, April 27 (AP).—A suit to recover $1,300,000 on behalf of State banks in Worcester, Lawrence, Brockton and Cambridge was filed today in Federal Court by Henry H. Pierce, State banking commissioner, he announced. The suit, he said, was filed against the Federal Comptroller of Currency in connection with the administration of the closed Federal National Bank.

The banks on behalf of which Commissioner Pierce instituted suit, he said, were the Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester; Lawrence Trust Co., Lawrence; Brockton Trust Co., Brockton, and the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge.

Every home telephone in Washington is a branch to give your order for Post Classified Ads. Just dial or call National 4200.

DIED.

BROWN—On Friday, April 26, 1935, ROBERT, beloved brother of Samuel T., James and Henson Brown, Mary E. Padgett, Sarah Henderson and Alice Smith.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Henson Brown, 318 Sixth street southeast, on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast.)

CLAYTON—On Thursday, April 25, 1935 at Emergency Hospital, ISABELLE the beloved wife of the late Jacob Clayton and mother of Ashby W. William J. B. and Jacob W. Clayton and Mrs. M. E. Hosaflook, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNWELL—On Friday, April 26, 1935, at 3259 N street northwest, DORA SUSAN CORNWELL (nee Poling), widow of George Benjamin Cornwell.

Funeral services at the Calvary Methodist Church, 3040 Q street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 9 a. m. Burial at Romney, W. Va.

HUGHES—On Thursday, April 25, 1935, at his residence, 3008 Dent place northwest, EDWARD A., beloved husband of the late Elvia J. Hughes. He is survived by three sons, Edward A., Leo L. and Henry D. Hughes; two daughters, Genevieve E. Hughes and Mrs. John J. Hughes.

Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, April 29, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'HANIDES—On Thursday, April 25, 1935, at his residence, 1310 Euclid street northwest, ALEXANDER JOHN O'HANIDES.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ORMSBY—On Saturday, April 27, 1935 at Garfield Hospital, AMY LAW, beloved mother of Edmund B. W. Ormsby and sister of Carrie V. Byram and Frank A. Law.

Remains resting at her late residence, 3413 Holmead place northwest. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PETERSON—On Saturday, April 27, 1935, CHARLES, beloved husband of the late Ida G. Peterson and father of Mrs. Edith M. Jones, Emphrey M. Peterson and Elma M. Peterson.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment, private, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIMPER—On Friday, April 26, 1935, ALICE FULLER, beloved wife of Louis Carl Pimper, daughter of the late William H. and Alice Fuller.

Funeral services at the home of Miss Cora H. Pimper, 1302 Thirtieth street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

RHODES—On Friday, April 26, 1935, SARAH J., beloved wife of the late Benjamin T. Rhodes and mother of Mrs. Margaret B. Jenkins. She also is survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral from her late residence, 3010 Georgia avenue northwest, on Monday, April 29 at 1 p. m. Funeral private. (Please omit flowers.) Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

RIDGATE—On Saturday, April 27, 1935, at 6:45 p. m., at her residence, 2813 Thirty-ninth street northwest, MARION BEARDSLEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Howe Ridgate, and mother of Grace Ridgate Smith and Thomas H. Ridgate, jr.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMALLWOOD—On Friday, April 26, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY W. (Jennie), widow of Isaac C. Smallwood and beloved mother of Mrs. Carrye E. Ketcham, of 1515 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Lincoln road and Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Remains resting at 14 Seaton place northwest.

STEPHENSON—On Saturday, April 27, 1935, at his residence, 910 Independence avenue southwest, J. WALTER, beloved husband of Viola Ablett Stephenson.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

THORNTON—On Friday, April 26, 1935, JOHN J., beloved son of the late Robert R. and Annie Thornton and brother of the late Robert L. Thornton.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WAGNER—On Friday, April 26, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. Harvey Hatch, Glebe road, Arlington County, Va., CATHERINE E., beloved wife of the late William W. Wagner, in the eighty-fourth year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son, William L. Wagner, 3417 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WHITEHEAD—On Friday, April 26, 1935, at Thurmont, Md., EUGENA M., beloved wife of George T. Whitehead.

Funeral from her parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Neumayer, 605 E street southeast, on Tuesday, April 30, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Trinity M. E. Church, Fifth street and Seward square southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA AVE SE. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST LINCOLN 0372.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st and Mass. ave. ne Lincoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW Telephone NAt. 1090.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW Telephone,
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

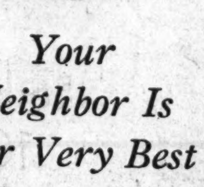
FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun Nat. 0106

CEMETERIES.

Cedar Hill
Washington's most Beautiful
Cemetery
AS DRY AS BEAUTIFUL



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

$75
the DEAL Price
For a $150 Funeral

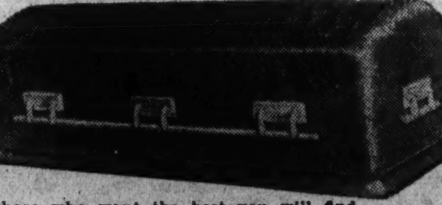
A very neat crepe-covered casket, engraved nameplate, fine outside case, six handles, lined with good quality lining. Embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving if necessary; advertising the death notice, hearse and two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra, removing from any city hospital or home. NO EXTRAS. COMPLETE, $75.

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 to $500 AND UP

Your Neighbor Is Our Very Best Reference

Deal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200

Sponsors of "Spires of Melodies" WJSV Every Sunday at 1:45 P. M.



By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
* * * * *
FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS OF SOLID STEEL BURIAL VAULT
This Is Used in Place of the Old-Time Pine Case
One of the Best That's Made

For those who want the best you will find this affords the finest burial vault you can obtain in metal protection. We do the largest undertaking business in Washington and one of the largest in the world. It's easy to see we're equipped to serve any funeral at small cost.

Only $85

We Have 6 Chapels, 12 Parlors, 20 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances.

The Greater Chambers Co.

MAIN OFFICE
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Columbia 0432

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th St. S.E.
Lincoln 4477

Charles Tonry Funeral Is Held At Westernport

Rites Conducted for Former Town Commissioner; Other Deaths.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westenrport, Md., April 27.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Charles Tonry, 82, with rites of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Burial was in Philos Cemetery. The religious services were conducted by the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Tonry served as commissioner of Westernport for over 20 years and he also filled the office of treasurer. He was financial secretary of Philos Lodge of Odd Fellows for more than 60 years and was made a life member. He was also a Mason and was a past patron of Miriam Rebekah Lodge. Mr. Tonry was connected with the E. J. Fredlock Manufacturing & Building Co. for more than 60 years. The widow and the following children survive Mrs. W. A. Weidebusch and Robert Tonry, Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. I. R. Nicodemus, Clarksburg, W. Va.; J. C. Tonry, Martinsburg, W Va., and Misses Alice and Belle Tonry. He was a brother of James T. Tonry and Mrs. Frank C. Jameson, Westernport; Mrs. George M. Boyles, Piedmont, and Jacob C. Tonry, Elkins.

Mrs. J. C. Silor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 27.—While on a visit to her son, William E. Silor, in Lexington, Mrs. J. C. Silor died Thursday at the age of 63. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Bolling, with whom she made her home. Mr. Silor died in January.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. here today at Olivet Presbyterian Church.

Burial was in Thornrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Whittington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Whittington, who died at her home here, will be held Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

A native of Clarke County, Mrs. Whittington is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Sidney Pope Grubbs; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Renner, of Winchester; a son, John Whittington, of Frederick County; two brothers, Samuel Grubbs, of Winchester, and William Grubbs, of Wadesville, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Swartz, Mrs. Annie Bennett and Mrs. Lillie Broyer, all of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Ida Swartz, of Winchester.

J. Edward Joyce.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., April 27.—Funeral services were held today at Stuart for J. Edward Joyce, 28, who died of heart disease at a hotel early yesterday morning.

He was found unconscious in his room. He had been at the hotel for four days, and had spent Easter with relatives in Stuart and was on his way back to Richmond, where he taught in a business college.

He was a son of the late R. L. Joyce, and leaves three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Morris Plummer, of Danville; Miss Mary Lou Joyce, of Stuart; William L. Joyce, of Stuart; Milton Joyce, of Richmond, and Clarence Joyce, of Georgetown University, Washington.

John C. Purvis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Funeral services for John C. Purvis, who died yesterday at his home on route 1, were held today. He was a native of Nelson County and is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Davis Purvis and the folowing children: P. B., C. B., H. C., S. G., S. B., and H. M. Purvis, of Campbell County; Jack C. Purvis, of Scottsville; Reed L. Purvis, of Bowling Green; Irvin E. Purvis, of Lexington; Mrs. Beulah Carter, of Hopewell; George W. Purvis, of Buena Vista, and Mrs. D. E. Martin, of Washington.

Mrs. Annie Coleman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Josephine Coleman, widow of C. C. Coleman, who died yesterday, were held today. She was a member of the Catholic Church and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, who were natives of Ireland and Scotland, respectively.

Mrs. Coleman is survived by three sons, John H., E. Caswell and W. P. Coleman, and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Cris, of Lynchburg.

Harry B. Hightman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—Harry B. Hightman, 65, Rohrersville merchant, died at the Washington County Hospital here yesterday, following an operation. The widow survives. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at his home.

Augustus J. Cline.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Belington, W. Va., April 27.—Augustus J. Cline, 88, Union veteran of the Civil War from Barbour County, is dead at his home at Moatsville. Enlisting at the beginning of the war, he fought in many battles in Virginia and elsewhere.

Mrs. Alice M. Barnett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. Alice M. Barnett, 70, wife of Daniel Barnett, died yesterday morning after a two years' illness.

Surviving are her husband and two children: Fred M., Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Chester Spangler, Littlestown, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at her home.

Earl Davis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—Earl Davis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of Yellow Springs, W. Va., died in a hospital here today after a brief illness. He was a member of the senior class of Capon Bridge High School and driver of one of the school buses.

His death was attributed to a sinus infection, contracted while on an outing with members of his class.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers—Winfred, Boyd and William Davis, of Yellow Springs, and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Sager, of Wardensville, W. Va., and Miss Hazel Davis, at home. Funeral services will be held Monday at Yellow Springs, W. Va.

John W. Hepfer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 27.—Funeral services will be held in the First U. B. Church at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow for John W. Hepfer, 46, for the last 20 years vice president and general superintendent of the finishing department of the Waynesboro Knitting Co. Mr. Hepfer died yesterday morning after a year's illness.

He was active in affairs of the First U. B. Church, having served 15 years as superintendent of the Sunday School. He was president of the board of trustees at the time of his death. He was a charter member of the Waynesboro Lions Club and was a member of Acacia Lodge of Masons, Zembo Temple, of the Shrine, Harrisburg, and the Consistory, Harrisburg.

Surviving are the widow and two children, Arlene and John, jr.

Four Accused of Taking Five Tons of Sugar

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 27.—State Policeman J. H. Holt and Constable Riley Wright arrested Tolbert and Arthur Matthews, brothers; Edward Crippen and Douglass Dashiell, colored, yesterday, on a charge of theft from the canning and pickling factory of Jewett & Coulbourn at Concord, near Seaford, of nearly five tons of sugar, which it is alleged finally fell into the hands of bootleggers and moonshiners of southern Delaware. Magistrate Phillips here held each man under $500 bail.

The four are said to have admitted their guilt.

Perjury Charge Nets Man Wed Less Than Day

Father Claims Daughter's Age Misrepresented at Rockville.

A taxi-driving bridegroom, wed less than 24 hours, was arrested yesterday on a charge of perjury. His father-in-law swore that the young husband, Ennis C. Owens, 24, of the 900 block New York avenue northwest, had given his bride's age as 18 in applying for a marriage license in Rockville.

The father-in-law, Jack H. Schiller, of 2913 M street northwest, insisted that the girl, Sylvia Schiller, was but 16.

Owens and his sweetheart were married Friday afternoon by the Rev. Edwin Sheppe in Rockville after the license had been issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court there.

The same night Schiller swore out a warrant against Owens before Justice of the Peace Lester Thompson at Rockville. Washington police arrested Owens here yesterday, and he was taken to Rockville, where he posted $500 bond pending his appearance in police court Friday.

Schiller told police he had never known Owens. He took his daughter home.

Flames Destroy Mill at Catlett

$10,000 Damage Reported to Daniels Property.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 27.—With a loss of $10,000, the feed mill of E. G. Daniels, of Catlett, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The large frame building at Catlett Station caught fire in the engine room around 3 p. m. Calls for aid were sent to Warrenton and Manassas, Warrenton sending a second truck with additional men on the second call when the fire jumped the Southern Railroad tracks, in one direction, and across a road in a second direction, igniting three residences nearby and crippling telephone and telegraph service.

The three houses were saved. Thirty men from Warrenton and Manassas fought the fire until a late hour last night.

Prince Georges C. of C. Fetes Ladies Tomorrow

The Prince Georges (Md.) Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual ladies night program tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Dinner will be served at that hour, followed by a business session.

H. A. Nelson, acting director of the Beltsville Research Center, will deliver the principal address. His subject will be "The Activities at the Beltsville Experimental Farm."

Other events on the program will include a review of the activities of the chamber for the past year by Daniel Cox Fahey, the president; a chalk talk by Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, well-knwon cartoonist; musical numbers by the quartet and band of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington; nomination of officers for the year, and reports from committee chairmen.

Virginia Operators Elect Sellers Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., April 27.—J. J. Sellers, of the Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co., with offices in Roanoke, was elected president of the Virginia Coal Operators Association, at the annual meeting here. He succeeds J. D. Rogers, of the Stonega Coke & Coal Co.

J. L. Osler, of the Blackwood Coal & Coke Co., was elected vice president, and at a later meeting of the board of directors, C. B. Neel was reelected secretary.

40 CCC Camps Latest Program For Charleston

New U. S. Relief Set-Up Calls for Employment of 8,000 in State.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charleston, W. Va., April 28.—If things pan out as planned, West Virginia will have 40 CCC camps under the new Federal relief program, with 8,000 young men to work in National forests and upon soil erosion projects.

In charge of arrangements for the camps is Col. W. H. Waldron, U. S. A., who has with him at the capital a staff of other officers engaged with establishing the camps.

Tentative locations of 15 camps already have been made. They include four old CCC camps which it is proposed to have reoccupied and 11 new ones. The old camps are at Keith, Boone County; Cass, Pocahontas County; Rupert, Greenbrier County, and Decota, Kanawha County.

Additional Camps Located.

The proposed new ones are at War, McDowell County; Williamson, Mingo County; Preston, Wayne County; Panther, McDowell County; White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier County; Hillsboro, Pocahontas County; Huttonville, Randolph County; Wilsondale, Wayne County; Elkwater, Randolph County; Kingwood, Preston County, and Diana, Webster County.

Other proposed camps are to be designated by officials at Washington.

Captain A. J. Tagliabue is in charge of food arrangements. A large warehouse building here has been leased and food in carload lots is being moved in for distribution to camps in the southern end of the State.

Turning from the establishment of CCC camps, the State is once again centering its attention upon the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission, which has tentatively promised to open its first state-owned store in Charleston in a week or ten days, depending on how soon its bookkeeping and checking system can be placed in operation.

This division of the commission, which will check up on each of 45 or 50 stores and 75 or more agencies in different parts of the State every 24 hours, has been delayed because the adding machines and multipliers failed to arrive and because, too, the commission is looking for office space in the new Capitol, which two years ago was believed to be too large for the State's purposes.

State Buys Liquor.

The liquor commission annouficed Friday that its initial purchases from distilleries and gin makers, ran a little over $200,000. The orders were placed Friday. If stocks arrive, the Charleston store may be opened either next Saturday or the Monday following.

The commission has four other storerooms equipped at Huntington and Wheeling ready for opening.

Ten days ago—in time for the Easter trade—the commission opened its first agency in the drug store of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Stocks are said to have run low there within two days.

Virginia Man Sought In Shooting of Wife

Special Dispatch to The Post.

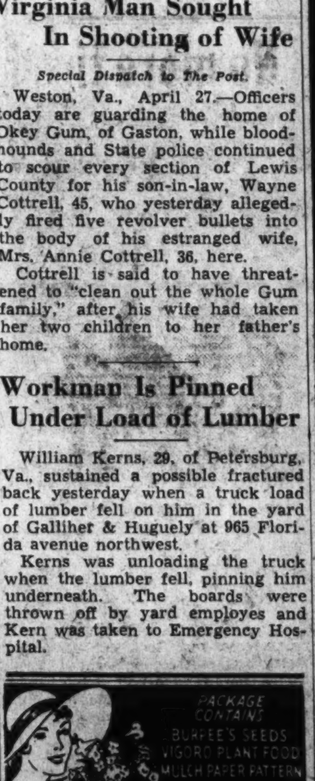
Weston, Va., April 27.—Officers today are guarding the home of Okey Gum, of Gaston, while bloodhounds and State police continued to scour every section of Lewis County for his son-in-law, Wayne Cottrell, 45, who yesterday allegedly fired five revolver bullets into the body of his estranged wife, Mrs. Annie Cottrell, 36, here.

Cottrell is said to have threatened to "clean out the whole Gum family," after his wife had taken her two children to her father's home.

Workman Is Pinned Under Load of Lumber

William Kerns, 29, of Petersburg, Va., sustained a possible fractured back yesterday when a truck load of lumber fell on him in the yard of Galliher & Huguely at 965 Florida avenue northwest.

Kerns was unloading the truck when the lumber fell, pinning him underneath. The boards were thrown off by yard employes and Kern was taken to Emergency Hospital.



THE new Come-Pakt PLANNED GARDENS

The sheet of Gator Hide Mulch Paper with holes arranged in numbered sections, which is the pattern, remains on the ground all season — conserves moisture — practically eliminates weeding.

You simply prepare the ground, rake in the Vigoro, roll out the mulch paper pattern, and plant the seeds through the holes in the pattern, according to corresponding numbers on the seed packets.

Size 10'x18"—7 varieties....97c
Size 10'x36"—15 varieties..$1.94

For Sale By
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

6 Students to Receive Dental Poster Prizes

Awards in the recent poster contest of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society will be made Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Open to all grades of pupils, the contest was for original posters portraying dental health scenes, activities or characteristics. Six awards will be made to students of Miner Teachers College, Armstrong, Dunbar and Cardozo high schools, the colored junior high schools and elementary grades. Certificates of merit will be given to the schools represented in the winning of prizes and ribbons will be given for honorable mention.

The committee on arrangements consists of C. S. Golden, Maceo D. Wiseman, W. O. Claytor, W. T. Grady, Mrs. R. W. Hampton, Miss A. J. Turner and Edwin B. Henderson.

Triduum Ceremonies Come to End Tonight

Concluding services in the three days of prayer proclaimed by Pope Pius XI for the preservation of world peace are planned for this morning and tonight in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate a pontifical high mass at 10 a. m. A holy hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament will bring the devotions to an end at 8 p. m., when the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., university chaplain, will conduct services.

Throughout the day the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed, as it has been since the three-day prayer period began Friday, with priests in continuous adoration. The Washington devotions are part of the world-wide response to the call of Pope Pius to work for universal peace.

Southgate Appointed To Protocol Division

Richard Southgate has been made chief of the division of protocol and international conferences of the State Department, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds James C. Dunn, recently made chief of the western European division.

Since 1930 Mr. Southgate has been assistant chief of the protocol division.

SAVE EVERY DAY AT PEOPLES

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

38 STORES
- Washington
- Alexandria
- Bethesda
- Hyattsville
- Silver Spring

Convenient—Instant Heat
One-Burner Electric Grills
With Switch Cord Set...... $1.19

Keep Your Cooking Needs Fresh and Sanitary!
10-Piece Kitchen Sets
Green Glass Jars With Metal Tops
Complete Set For Only .. 79c
4 Large Glass Jars
Labeled for Coffee, Sugar, Flour and Cereal.
2 Medium Size Jars
Labeled for Tea and Rice.
4 Small Shaker-top Jars
Labeled for Sugar, Flour, Salt and Pepper.

Takes 2¼ by 3¼ inch Picture
AGFA CADET BOX CAMERAS
$1.49
These handsome cameras take clear, clean-cut pictures in a popular size. Have time exposure.

Handsome, Sturdy Binding
Photograph ALBUMS
50 Leaves 7 by 10 inches... 49c

Takes a Clear Picture in Any Kind of Weather!
EASTMAN or AGFA
A8P (127), 8 exposures......30c
B2P (120), 8 exposures......30c
D6P (116), 8 exposures......35c
G6P (122), 6 exposures......55c
M6P (130), 6 exposures......45c
E6P (118), 6 exposures......45c
PD16 (616), 8 exposures......35c
PD20 (620), 8 exposures......30c
F6P (124), 6 exposures......45c

You Can Rely On—
PEOPLES QUALITONE
Developing and Printing
Your films can be developed CORRECTLY but once . . . and they are developed correctly at Peoples. We use new precision, temperature-controlled machines and our professional photographers have perfected the art so that the picture, just as you snap it, will be the finished product. Only finest quality materials are used.

TOILET SOAPS
5c Camay Soap.........2 for 9c
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap.........3 for 25c
5c Colgate Big Bath Soap.3 for 14c
6c Ivory Soap, medium..2 for 11c
6c Lifebuoy Soap......3 for 17c
6c Lux Soap..........5 for 29c
5c Palmolive Soap......2 for 9c
10c Saymans Soap......3 for 23c
35c Yardley Soap ....3 for $1.00
(With trial box of Lavendomeal.)

TOOTH PASTES
20c Colgate Tooth Paste......18c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste......39c
50c Forhan Tooth Paste......39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste......19c
40c Bost Tooth Paste 32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste........39c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste........21c
50c Phillips Dental Magnesia..39c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste........33c

SHAVE CREAMS
35c Ingrams Shaving Cream...29c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream...21c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream...34c
50c Burma Shave Shaving Cream........47c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream....37c
50c Molle Shaving Cream.....36c
40c Squibb Shaving Cream.....33c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shaving Cream.........39c

FACE CREAMS
50c Golden Peacock Bleaching Cream...... 45c
60c Hoppers Cleansing Cream..49c
Hinds Cleansing Cream, small..25c
50c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream........39c
Manners Theatrical Cream.....35c
(A fine, inexpensive cold cream, ½-pound tin.)
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream....47c
55c Ponds Cream, jars........39c

FACE POWDERS
55c Java Face Powder 42c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder.49c
(New Octagonal Box.)
55c Ponds Face Powder......39c
$1.00 Houbigant Face Powder 89c
55c Luxor Face Powder, with Perfume 37c
60c Pompeian Face Powder...45c
75c Coty Face Powder.......69c

LAXATIVES
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin....41c
50c Cascarets, tin of 36......37c
25c Feenamint, box of 16.....19c
40c Fletchers Castoria........28c
85c Kruschen Salts 72c
$1.00 Nujol Oil, pint.........67c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia..34c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda......40c

MOUTH WASHES
60c Glyco-Thymoline 44c
50c Lavoris 39c
50c Dr. Lyons 45c
50c S. T. 37................45c
35c Vicks Voratone..........33c
75c Listerine 59c
60c Kojene 55c
60c La Lasine...............49c
(Antiseptic even when diluted.)
Ideal, pint.................59c
(Sweetens the breath.)

SPRING TONICS
$1.00 Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites 85c
$1.25 Tanlac Tonic..........84c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic.........99c
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron and Wine 89c
(An effective iron tonic.)
$2.00 McDades Prescription..$1.69
(A general alterative and tonic.)
Nutraven Tonic.............$1.00
(A fine stomachic tonic and appetizer.)

CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
- For Distance! - Accuracy! - Long Life!
25c 3 for 69c Box of Twelve $2.69
You'll play a better game with Clover Leaf balls. Well made . . . with 1-inch core, all-white Balata cover with four coats of enamel. Dimple or mesh design . . . four colors to the dozen, red, black, green, and blue.

E-Z Korn Remover
Removes Corns Quickly, Safely
Handy Bottle 35c

Enjoy Real Fun With These Sturdy
ROLLER SKATES
98c Pair
It's grand skating weather . . . and you'll want these ball-bearing skates so you can go faster and smoother. With sheepskin ankle pads.

Special Combination!
Two 10c CATCHER Pipe TOBACCO and a $1.00 MEADOWBROOK BRIAR PIPE
A $1.20 Value all for 39c
The tobacco is rich, fragrant, and mild. The pipe is constructed to give a cool, sweet, satisfactory smoke.

Keeps Shoes Neatly Shined
ATLAS Shoe Polish
For Only.. 4c Can
Keep a shine on your shoes, with this good polish. Colors for all your shoes—tan, brown, black, and ox-blood.

A Safe Substitute for Sugar
Peoples Quality ½ Grain
Saccharin Tablets
Bottle of 500— 69c

Soft Sanitary Disposable
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of 200 Sheets
25c Value— 15c

Protected by Cellophane!
Peoples Fresh COFFEE
For Drip-O-Lator or Percolator
Pound Package.. 21c
A blend of the highest quality coffees—cleaned four times in the making.

Replace Those Old Shades
FABRAY Washable Window Shades
They are not cloth, but they won't crack or fray at the edges. 6 feet long and 36 inches wide. Green, ivory, or ecru. With roller.
39c EACH

Cocoanut Oil or Taroleum
Wildroot Shampoo
50c Bottle— 39c
Gets the hair and scalp immaculately clean. Does not dry out the hair.

For Tender Skin
THOMPSON'S Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap
25c Cakes.. 18c
3 for 50c
An olive oil soap so pure, we recommend it for even baby's tender skin. Foil-wrapped cakes.

Relieves Skin Irritations
GRAHAM Compound Sulphur Salve
60c Jar.. 49c
A cooling, soothing, antiseptic ointment that relieves itch (scabbies), barber's itch, chapped skin, and other skin irritations. Also discourages pimples and blackheads—and helps clear up the complexion.

Shows When It Blows!
USALITE Sho-Blo Fuses
For Only. 5c
No more guesswork. When this fuse is all right it shows O. K. on the outside . . . when the fuse blows, it shows N. G. With convenient non-grip handles.

Wondersoft KOTEX
Box of 12 20c
5 FOR 95c
The sanitary napkin that's softer, safer, more comfortable.

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
Thermos Bottles
Pint Size— 89c

AIR-TITE White Lined Cedarized Garment Bags
27 by 60 by 4 inches
The handy side-opening style. Will hold several garments. 49c

RENUZIT Dry Cleaner
One Gallon.... 59c
Two Gallons.... 98c
SAVE MONEY—do your dry cleaning at home. Cleans everything from dresses to draperies—safely. Leaves no unpleasant odor.

PROBAK JUNIOR DOUBLE EDGED RAZOR BLADES
10 for 25c
Keen blades that give a smooth, quick, painless shave.

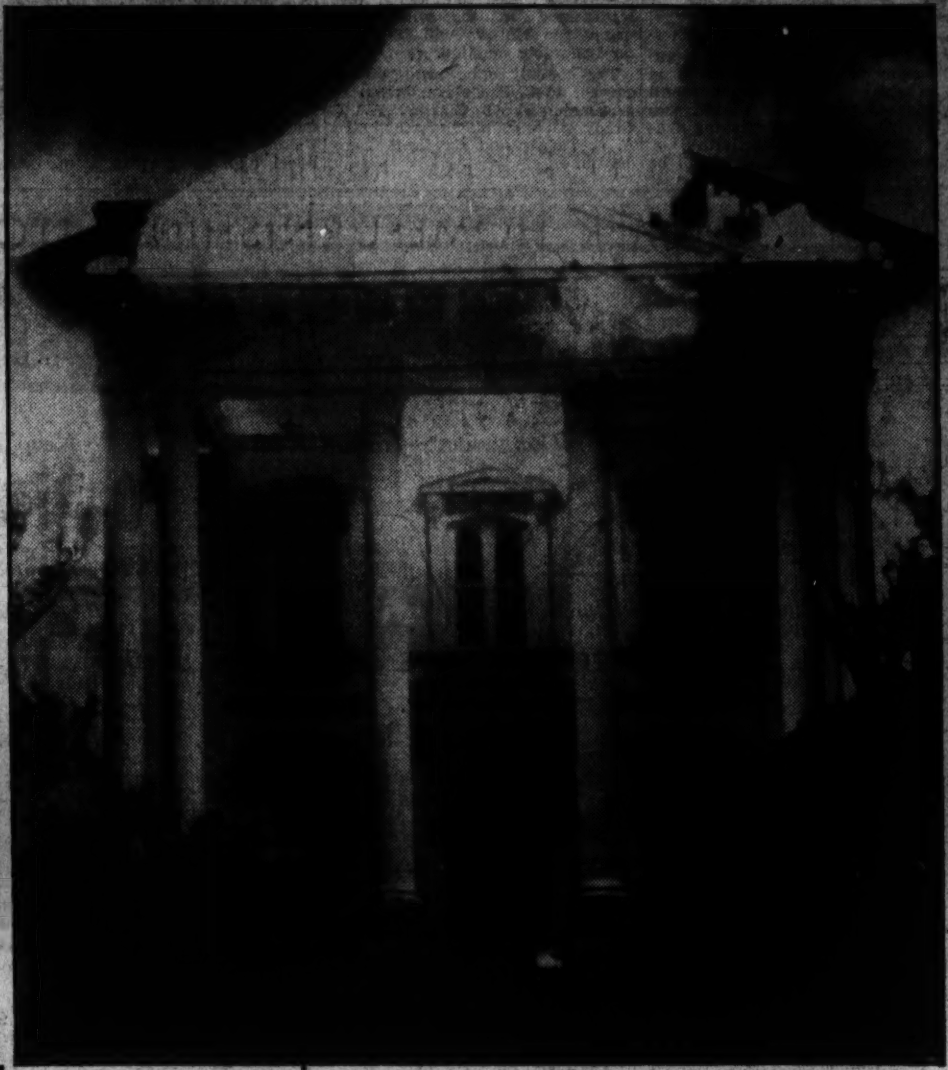
Boy, 5, Confesses He Killed Mother With Shotgun on Farm

Patriots Honor U. S. Grant

Canoeist Saved From River; Young Democrats Plan Fight

Associated Press Photo.

SEE THAT COTTON?—Augusta (Ga.) Junior League members are showing a gathering of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association what cotton bathing suits look like. Left to right, Flo Russell, Betsy Fry, Margaret Davies.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THIS COST A LIFE AND $2,500,000.—Flames leaped skyward as Oregon's 60-year-old State Capitol at Salem burned. One fireman lost his life. The picture was taken just before the dome of the building collapsed.

Post Staff Photo.

LAST MAN. — John T. Ryan, 88, vice commander of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., was the only Union veteran to attend ceremonies at Grant Statue yesterday. He is shown with Col. U. S. Grand 3d and Princess Cantacuzene-Grant.

Associated Press Photo.

HE SLEW HIS MOTHER.—Lifford Cain, 5 years old, shown with his father, Russell, told Bloomington, Ind., authorities he shot his mother to death with a shotgun in their farm home as she peeled potatoes.

Post Staff Photo.

GEN. GRANT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY.—Many patriotic organizations gathered at Gen. U. S. Grant's statue in the Botanical Gardens yesterday for memorial services on the 113th birthday anniversary of the Civil War leader and President. A view of ceremonies shown.

Post Staff Photo.

RESCUER, RESCUED.—J. F. Williams, Memorial Bridge overseer (left), pulled James C. Edgerton, of 1335 Ingraham street northwest (right), out of the water yesterday when Edgerton's sailing canoe upset.

REGAL, TOO.—Miss Mary Polhill, 22, fiance of John Roper, Washington, is queen of State Women's College Spring Festival.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CLEVER LAD. — Donald Harding, 3, of St. Paul, released air brakes on an unattended street car and sent it careening down hill.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S ILLEGAL, BUT.—Denver mail service is threatened by collapse because of a flood of "send-a-dime" letters—which the Post Office Department here has branded illegal. But the Department says it can't stop them. So the Denver mail volume has doubled.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STRIKERS PAID OFF.—The 2,300 unemployed workers of the Chevrolet Ohio Co. lined up yesterday outside the plant yard to get their pay. The plant closed last Tuesday because of a strike, called by the Federal Auto Workers Union. Only a few are let in at a time.

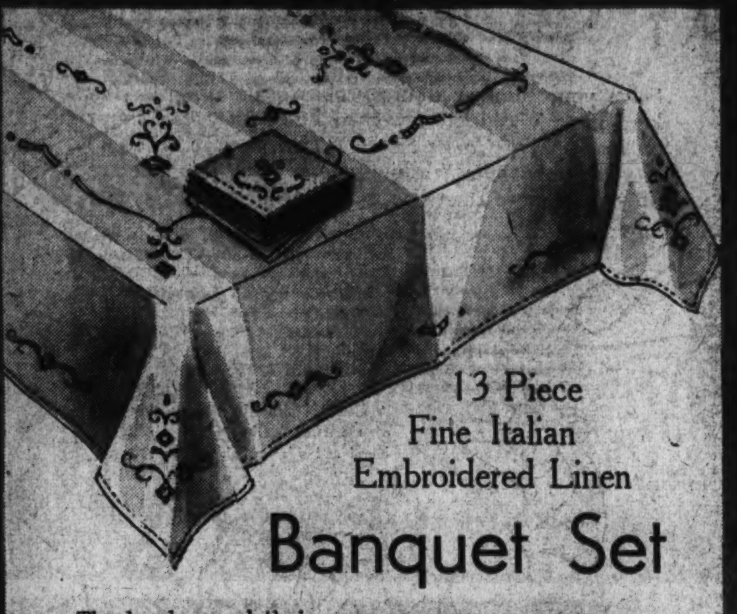
Post Staff Photo.

AND THEY MEAN BUSINESS.—The Square Deal group of Young Democrats is waging a hot fight for places in the coming District division elections. Leaders of the group shown planning campaign are, left to right, Frank J. Loveless, NRA, first vice president; J. R. Noonan, PWA, president, and Elizabeth Connelly, second vice president. The Square Deal group includes employes of all Government agencies.

Kann's "Home Furnishings Fair"

IMPORTANT NEWS AND SAVINGS FOR THE HUNDREDS OF HOMES WHICH HAVE SPRING AND SUMMER HOMEFURNISHINGS TO BUY!

Use the Budget Plan
Small Carrying Charge Added



13 Piece
Fine Italian
Embroidered Linen

Banquet Set

—The handsome cloth is 72x106 in. and there are 12 napkins to match, all in beautiful cutwork and embroidered designs, on a fine quality ecru linen.

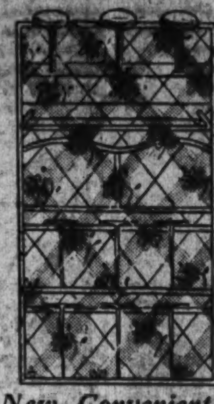
$9.99

7-Pc. Imported Linen Damask Set

—59x79 in. cloth of fine bleached damask, and 6 napkins to match, finished with hemstitched hems. Regularly $4.95.

$3.95

Kann's—Street Floor



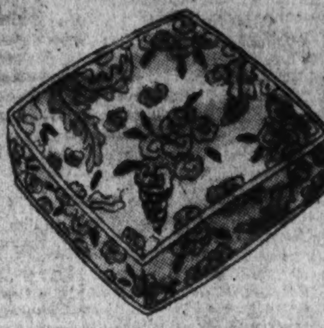
New, Convenient!

Nu-Dor-Rack

$1.69

—Will hold your shoes, ties, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and hose. Made of glazed chintz. Easily attached to closet door.

Kann's—Street Floor



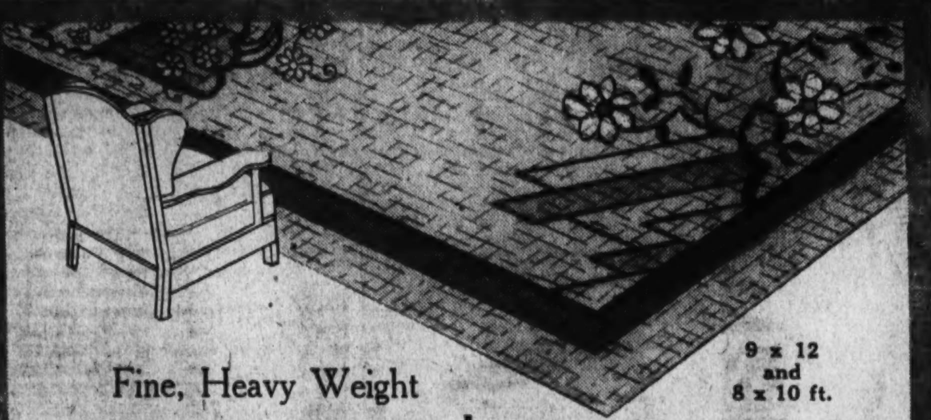
Large Size

Summer Pillows

47c Ea.
2 for 89c

—Made of a good quality crash and cretonnes. Boxed and plain in floral and plaid patterns bound in plain colors.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



**9 x 12
and
8 x 10 ft.**

Fine, Heavy Weight

Woven Fiber RUGS

Last Year's Price Was $22.50, NOW—

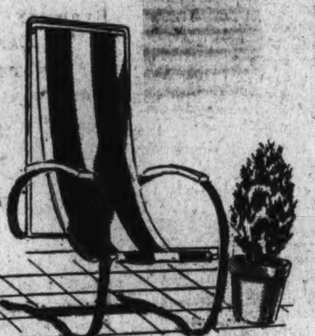
—We think these rugs deserve to be called the "aristocrats of Summer Floor Coverings," because of their beauty, and resistance to the hardest kind of wear. They are very closely woven, in an unusual range of artistic patterns of soft, cool looking backgrounds.

$12.99

Some Stamped Irregulars

6x9 Ft., last year $12.95, now	**$7.98**
4x7 Ft., last year $8.50, now	**$5.95**
3x6 Ft., last year $4.95, now	**$2.95**
27x54 In., last year $2.95, now	**$1.95**

Kann's—Third Floor

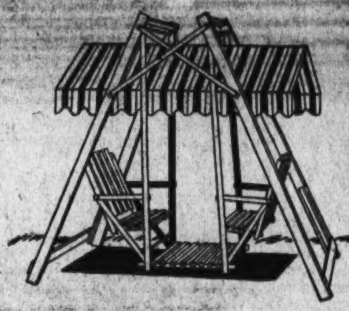


Spring Lounge Chairs

$6.95

—Steel frame chairs with striped canvas sling seats, which offer the utmost in comfort. Frames in orange, blue, green or red finishes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Popular "Hero" Lawn Swings

$9.75

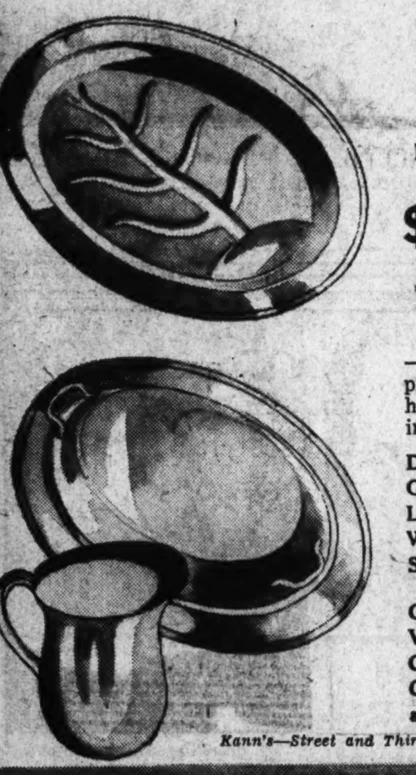
—Well built, in orange and green finishes. Large enough for four persons.

(Canopy extra, $5.50)

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Special Sale Silver

PLATED WARE



Heavy Silver Plating on Pure Copper

$1.98

Ea.

—Any hostess will be proud of such pieces, and her guests will never imagine the price.

Double Vegetable Dish
Gravy Boat and Tray
Large Serving Tray
Well-and-Tree Platter
Sugar and Creamer on Tray
Centerpiece
Water Pitcher
Cocktail Shaker
Coffee Pot
and others.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Sale of

"Cohasset" SHEETS

(Second of Pequot)

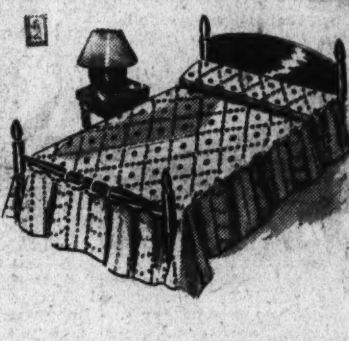
81x99 or 72x108

$1.00 Ea.

—These sheets are made of the well-known Pequot cotton sheeting—a good, sturdy grade, free from filling.

63x99 Sheets	**95c**
81x108 Sheets	**$1.19**
45x36 Cases	**27c**
42x36 Cases	**25c**

Kann's—Street Floor



Candlewick SPREADS

$3.95

—Single and double bed sizes with hand-tufted designs in rose, blue, gold, green, tan, brown and orchid on unbleached sheeting. The sort of spreads everyone wants—but rarely finds at this low price.

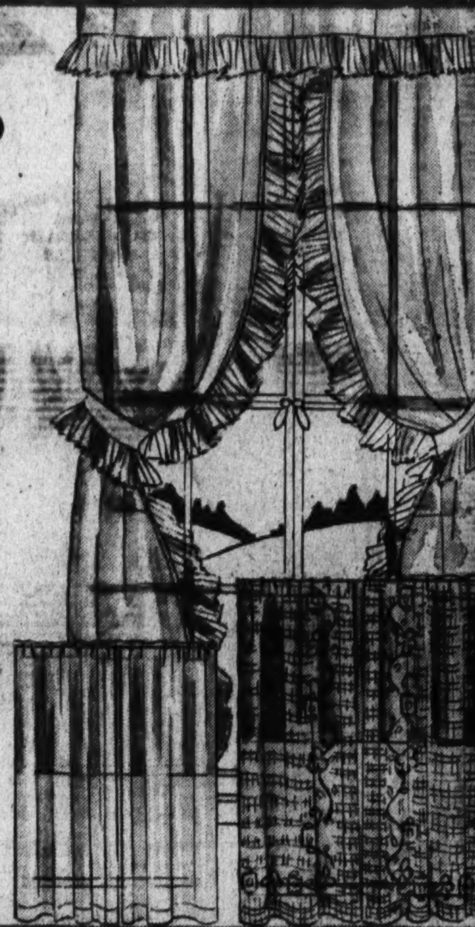
Kann's—Street Floor

3 Popular Styles of

CURTAINS

Specially Priced

89c Pr.



Pastel Organdy Priscillas

—Finished with fluted ruffles, complete with tie-backs and valance; 54 inches wide to the pair. In pastel pink, rose, yellow, green, peach, blue, orchid, also white. 89c pair.

Adjustable, Wide Mesh Nets

—All ready to hang—just run the rod in the eyelet holes provided for the proper length. 60 inches wide to the pair, and 2¼ yards long. Made of the fashionable ecru wide mesh net. 89c pair.

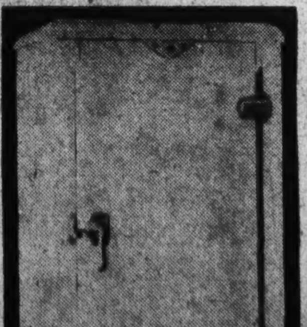
Tailored Soft Pongee

—60 inches wide to the pair, and made of a good quality, natural color pongee; finished with neat, wide tailored hems. 89c pair.

Kann's—Third Floor

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

FRIGIDAIRES



Offered at This Special Price—

$159.50

—6 cubic foot Frigidaires, with the famous superfreezer, electric light, overpowered twin cylinder compressor, beautiful de luxe finish outside and acid-resisting porcelain finish inside.

Nothing Down

20c A DAY

On the Meter Ice Plan Which Includes Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Every Home Can Afford This

EASY ELECTRIC WASHER

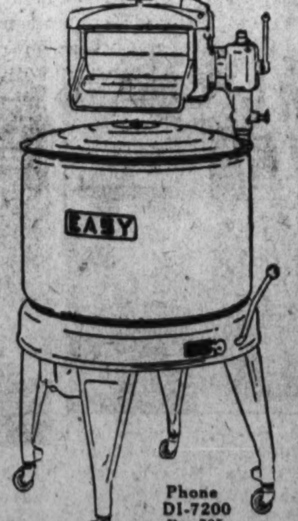
Because You Can Buy It for Only . . .

$49.50

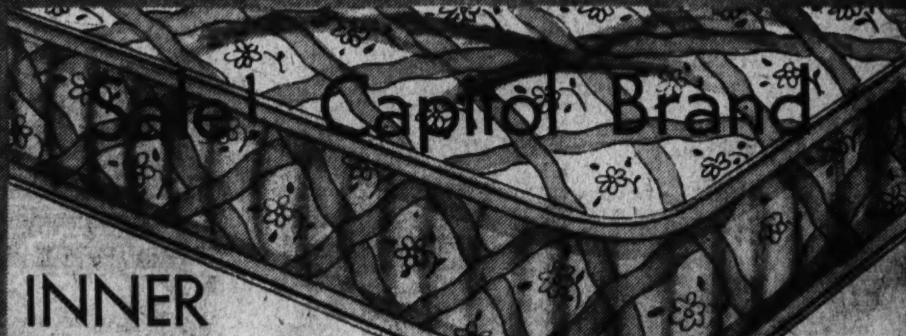
—A splendid, efficient washer, equipped with balloon type wringer rolls—large tub—large agitator—General Electric lifetime motor which requires no oiling—and other features that make washing a pleasure.

Many Other Models to Choose From

Kann's—Street and Third Floors



**Phone
DI-7200
Br. 305**



INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

Made by the Capitol Bedding Company

$14.95 Value

—These mattresses, as well as the two other grades mentioned below, were made expressly for us. Of high-grade materials, with skilled workmanship. These at $9.95 are made with many tiny resilient springs, covered in rolls of thick fluffy felt, and durable art ticking. Button tufted. In all sizes.

$9.95

$22.50 Inner Spring MATTRESSES

—Exceedingly comfortable; covered with heavy woven striped ticking, button tufted, taped edges and side vents; handles on each side. All sizes.

$14.95

$29.95 Inner Spring MATTRESSES

—A guaranteed spring unit, covered with 35 pounds of fine grade, all-layer felt; imported panel damask covering. Durable and very comfortable. All sizes.

$18.95

Kann's—Third Floor

Long Captivates Iowa Farmers With Debt Talk

Kingfish, Somberly Attired, Declares Serfdom of Finance Impends.

Continued from Page 1.

in two violent agrarian revolts, hope that a union of their unrest with Long's utopian crusade and Coughlin's supporters will bring a third party into power next year.

"The New Deal financial policy brought our country into slavery," the Louisiana dictator told his listeners, who had greeted him with applause heard for five blocks.

National Debt Estimated.

"In the United States alone there are $40,000,000,000 in mortgages and $25,000,000,000 more in State debts and the total debt is now $262,000,000,000 or $2,100 for every child on earth.

"The interest on that debt amounts to $28,000,000,000 and the national income is only $42,000,000,000. How are you going to pay it? You would have to turn over all the money in existence 50 times."

Long spoke less than four miles from the home of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, whom he described a few days ago as "the ignoramus of Iowa."

Upon his arrival Long lost no time in turning a biting attack upon Wallace, along with Mordecai Ezekiel, statistician of the AAA.

"They would have been hanged in the time of Moses for doing what they are—destroying food," he said, shortly before a band led him into the amphitheater to the strains of the Long theme song, "Every Man a King."

Policies Called Sinful.

"It's sinful to destroy food and everybody knows it," he added. "These brain trusters got up a standard diet which, if followed by everybody in the Nation, would result in a 20 per cent food shortage."

Some one asked about third-party prospects.

"I don't see why there couldn't be a third party," he answered, "but it may be possible to clean up one of the old parties."

The Senator apparently "stole the show" from Milo Reno, head of the Holiday Association and firebrand of the two farm strikes.

Reno preceded Long on the platform with a shouted challenge to Wallace to resign.

But there was no ovation, only a few scattered hand-claps. In other years the convention has risen en masse to cheer the bushy-haired leader.

Capital Woman Dies in Accident

Husband, Sister Hurt as Car Upsets on Hill.

By a Special Correspondent.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Tragedy interrupted the brief vacation jaunt of three Washingtonians here today.

Mrs. John E. Moran, of 1110 D street southeast, died in Rockingham Memorial Hospital here tonight from injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding got out of control coming down Massanutten Mountain, hurtled off the hill road, overturned twice, and piled up against a tree.

Her husband, a Government Printing Office proof reader, was delirious tonight in the hospital, with head injuries. Her sister, Mrs. Stephen J. Borowski, of 2413 Eighteenth street northwest, suffered back injuries. The three were bound for scenic Natural Bridge, via the Lee Highway.

King George Citizens To Vote on School Levy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—The question of school support in King George County will go before the people of the county June 28, according to an order issued by Judge Frederick W. Coleman, calling an election on a petition of taxpayers and citizens which was presented to him by Supt. T. Benton Gayle following action of the County Board of Supervisors in reduction of 10 per cent in school funds for the next session and adding this amount to the general County fund, which is administered by the supervisory body.

Homemakers Convene Tuesday for Training

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Princess Anne, Md., April 27.—The Homemakers' clubs of the county will hold a project demonstrator's training class at the Presbyterian lecture room here Tuesday.

Balanced meals, the home garden and feeding the family intelligently will be the subjects for discussion.

Miss Hilda Topfer, county home demonstration agent, is in charge of the meeting, which will be attended by two delegates from each of the 15 Homemakers' clubs in the county.

Negro Shoots His Hog, Fires Home, Kills Self

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Freedricksburg, Va., April 27.—Believed to have been crazed by poor health and despondent over finances, Clea Tyler, 27-year-old Negro, went on a rampage shortly before noon today, drove his wife and two children away from their home near Sandy Grove Church, Spotsylvania County, set fire to the house and barn, shot his only hog, and then took his own life with a shotgun.

Leonardtown Elects May 7.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 27.—The annual election of mayor and town commissioners of Leonardtown will be held here at the courthouse on May 7, when the terms of Mayor F. F. Grenwell and Commissioners Louis Abell and William Fenwick will expire.

Arrests Near in 'Send Dime,' 'Send Pint' Chain Letter Bubble

Continued from Page 1.

manner your name will soon reach the top of the list and you will receive approximately 15,625 donations of ten cents each, amounting to about $1,562.50.

Denver, April 27 (AP).—The "send-a-dime" chain letter fad rocketed to a "send $10" level today as the Postoffice Department at Washington branded the entire scheme illegal.

Nevertheless, nearly 100,000 letters flooded the mails here today, perplexing postoffice officials who had pleaded that the practice be stopped. Reports came that the chain idea was appearing at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Omaha, Nebr.

A weary postal inspector mobilized sufficient evidence to "make an example" of the first arrest in the $10 enterprise. But when an intended prisoner was revealed as the head of a family, on relief, with a crippled daughter, authorities accepted his pledge to quit the game and released him.

Scheme Confessed.

Roy E. Nelson, the inspector, disclosed that the man questioned was the originator of a "send $10" letter which contained the names of members of his family scattered over the country. He acknowledged a plan, authorities said, under which he and his relatives would have collected $10 bills without sending any.

Solicitor Karl Crowley of the Post Office Department rendered an opinion, which also was forwarded to Iowa postmasters, to the effect that "the scheme is in conflict with both the postal lottery and fraud statutes."

Enforement of the opinion was a thorny problem because of the necessity of obtaining a search warrant to open suspected pieces of mail—a task rendered virtually impossible by the postal volume.

United States Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey, his assistants, and the inspector, after a conference, said: "We will be guided by the legal principle of de minimis non curat lex, which means that the law does nto take notice of trifles."

Aimed at $10 Ring.

This decision pointed the full force of the Federal investigation at the $10 letters with the idea that their stoppage automatically would curb the dime chain.

Another new chain called "send-a-pint" was reported circulating in Denver. It was similar to the dime, $1 and $10 letters, except the receiver was asked to send a pint of liquor.

This scheme was reported to be worked through liquor dealers outside the mails. It was described as the "Liquid Assets Club."

Crowds were found in the library and at telephone headquarters copying names out of directories for other cities.

In Omaha, a $1 letter was described as promising a $1,000,000 return. Under its deal ten names are listed instead of six.

As the dollar giver's name rises on the list, it is multiplied by ten. By the time it rises to the head of the list, the possessor of the name, if the chain is unbroken, would be theoretically due to get a $1,000,000 return.

There were reports that Hollywood film stars were listed in some of the Denver-conceived chains.

Reich Plans Big Navy, Submarines

Continued from Page 1.

would be used in the Baltic, which Germany is determined to dominate with an efficient navy of speedy, wasp-like ships which could harry and sink any invading force of battleships. One small submarine, for instance, could torpedo a battleship, and its loss would be of minor consequence in case of disaster. The extent of the German future navy depends largely at present on Germany's ability to find the funds for building.

As in the case of Germany's defiance of the army and air clauses of the Versailles Treaty, there appeared to be nothing Britain could do about the naval program but to accept it as a fact and consult with her allies on means of checkmating it.

German quarters said Joachim von Ribbentrop, who is Reichsfuehrer Adolpf Hitler's personal representative in arms negotiations, probably would head the German delegation to London if a naval conference is held.

Another grave angle of the defense situation arose when Germany warned Britain that her commercial planes flying over German territory must adhere to scheduled routes and avoid military zones.

The incident recalled the French warning to Germany of several days ago, after several German planes had crossed the frontier and flown over French fortifications. The French threatened to force such planes down hereafter.

Germany denied intentionally flying over the frontier and said any such crossings were accidental ones by student fliers in bad weather. Such crossings of frontiers are common to all countries, the air ministry said.

Soviet Seeks Pledge Of Speedy French Aid

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 27.—While French and Russian experts polished the text of their mutual assistance pact, Russia today sought assurance that France would come to her aid in the shortest time possible in case of an attack.

Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet Ambassador, who yesterday announced an agreement had been reached on all essential details of the treaty, spent two hours with Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, and emerged from the Quai d'Orsay to say: "Everything is going normally."

While it had been expected the agreement would be signed today, the experts found the text of the treaty needed further finishing touches.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
DR. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ph. MEt. 9839.

Police Get Man After 19-Year Hunt

Alleged Slayer Arrested in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

Greensburg, Pa., April 27.—A search by the Pennsylvania State police that lasted 19 years ended today with the arrest of John Barnes, 67, as the suspected slayer of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Bishop.

The daughter was 22, the father 48, when on July 11, 1916—according to police—he knocked at her door, seeking his wife.

Denied admittance, Barnes allegedly drew a revolver and shot his daughter.

Sergeant J. J. Tomek of the State police said today the man admitted the shooting. The prisoner is to receive a hearing next week.

15 in Harrison County To Attend Safety School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 27.—Fifteen Harrison County men, including ten from Clarksburg, two from Salem and one each from Shinnston, Lumberport and Wilsonburg, have been designated to attend the State recruit training school of the West Virginia department of public safety May 1 to June 30, at Camp Conley, Mason County, it is announced by Col. P. D. Shingleton, State superintendent of police.

The men on the list have passed the mental and physical examinations prescribed by his office, Shingleton says, and will report May 1 for camp, which will be in charge of Capt. J. R. Brockus, of Company A headquarters at Fairmont.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Is Scheduled

A mothers-and-daughters' banquet will be held in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., May 9, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Bess Wheeler Skelton will be the speaker.

A musical program is also being prepared by the committee composed of Mrs. Howard Dozier, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch, Mrs. Harry Elkins and Mrs. James McCann.

Somerset Schools Rated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Princess Anne, Md., April 27.—County high and elementary schools rank second in point of attendance for the first three months of the present year, according to a report just made public by Clinton Corbin, attendance officer. Wicomico County comes first of the counties in Maryland, with a percentage of 96.4. Somerset's percentage was 95.5.

Public 'Is Sold' On Roosevelt, Farley Asserts

Postal Head Blasts Hoover and Long in Jefferson Day Address.

Continued from Page 1.

the old exploiting reactionary group."

Names "White Hopes."

Then, without mentioning him by name, Farley ripped into former President Hoover, and named Ogden Mills, Senator Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, and Theodore Roosevelt, jr.—"Teddy the Little"—as possible "Republican white hopes" for 1936.

He did not mention Long by name either, but referred to "the quacks of politics and economics who talk about the redistribution of wealth and seek to lure the American people into adopting policies which they promise will make everybody rich."

After charging Republicans of pre-Roosevelt regimes with making "a hash of their own affairs" and for standing by "for three years after the initial crash, bewildered and planless," Farley referred to Mr. Hoover:

"Now I am going to let you into an Administration secret. Who is the man more distressed about the length of the unemployment rolls, the size of the dole account and the vastness of the relief measures? More concerned than the reactionary organizations, or big business, or the political quacks with their mad schemes for distributing the wealth of the country? I'll tell you. It is the man who has to meet the problems and shoulder the responsibility. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the job, and, unlike some of his predecessors, has no disposition to shirk it.

Hits Platitudes.

"Yes, I have in mind the same man you have—the gentleman who recently issued a message to the Republicans full of platitudes about the evils of bueraucracy and the necessity of a return to normal processes, but gave no word as to how he would handle the job if he had another shot at it."

Farley said that Mills, who "is shocked and grieved at President Roosevelt's activity," was a "worthy successor to Andrew Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury in the last Administration" and "should be an authority on economic catastrophes."

"He was a conspicuous part of the Administration that led us into the worst depression in our history," Farley said, forecasting that New York would "take care of Mr. Mills if he ever comes to the political surface again."

The Postmaster General said Republicans were "so enthusiastic" about "Teddy" Roosevelt that they were "willing to nominate him for anything where defeat is a foregone conclusion."

"The work relief legislation is the knockout blow to the depression," Farley said. "Administered properly, it will give the impetus to business and industry that will help economic recovery on the upward road that it has been following since President Roosevelt undertook to bring a sane program for recovery into the industrial and financial chaos of 1932 and early 1933.

Progress Cited.

Asserting that some people fail to realize "how far we have traveled on the way to recovery," Farley cited increased tax collection, said the National income in 1934 was up $6,000,000,000 over 1933, and added:

"It does not matter where you tap the record, whether in bank deposits, or farm products, or corporation gains, or pay rolls, you get the same picture of a rising economic barometer. The latest report of the Department of Commerce showed that in February industrial pay rolls were $11,000,000 more per week than in January."

Miss Roche reviewed the Administration's plan for social security, saying a third of the people upon reaching old age were dependent upon others for support. She added:

"With such-deep-rooted and long-developing conditions of human wate throughout the land, it is extraordinary that the headway toward recovery in the last two years has been as definite as it has undeniably been."

Urging enactment of the House-approved security bill, Miss Roche said "while we can not set up a guarantee against future economic depressions, we can eliminate many of the factors that cause them and reduce or mitigate their results."

Forest Flames Menace Towns In Maryland

Glenburnie Among Communities Threatened as Timber Burns.

Continued from Page 1.

toward the buildings, the entire force was called out to build backfires and otherwise check it.

Fire wardens in all nearby States have been warned to be particularly alert at this time because of the dry condition of the forests.

Forest Corps Fights Virginia Timber Fire

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 27.—Civilian Conservation Corps from several camps and foresters tonight were battling a forest fire on the east slope of Massanutten Mountain, 12 miles east of here.

The fire broke out last night, and John W. McNair, supervisor of the Geoge Washington National Forest, believed it under control tonight. Several hundred acres have been burned over.

This is the largest fire of the present season in the National Forest.

Suspect Names Another In Hagerstown Holdup

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—John F. Ryan, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y., under arrest for the holdup of Clarence B. Hook, local produce man, has admitted a part in the rbobery and implicated another, local authorities announced today.

Two men approached Hook Thursday night and asked him if he wanted to buy some blankets, and when he went to the place designated one of them covered him with a revolver and forced him to drive them to Baltimore. Before they reached there they took his money.

Wise County Schools End Terms This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., April 27.—Wise County public schools will close next week, completing an eight-month year. Hopes had continued until the last few days that Federal money would be available to continue the schools until the last of May.

As a result the schools are hurrying into examinations this weekend and commencement exercises will be held in all the high schools next week, at Wise and St. Paul Tuesday night and at Norton Friday night.

Named Relief Officials.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 27.—At a meeting of the St. Mary's County Welfare Board, here, B. Kennedy Abell was appointed distributing officer and Mrs. Frances L. Matthews, senior relief aid, in charge of the welfare office here.

5 Nurses in Hagerstown Pass State Examination

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—Five graduate nurses of the Washington County Hospital have received notice that they have passed State board examinations. They are Miss Madeline Mentzer, Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Ruth Fiery and Miss Armatha Krantz, Clearspring, Md.; Miss Catherine Miller, Falling Waters, W. Va., and Miss Mildred Schlotterbeck, Hagerstown.

Commencement for nurses will be held at the hospital here May 16.

Scheduled Early! Our Annual
MAY CORSET SALE
Solve your summer figure problems at savings! The kind most Washington women know they can count on in the May Corset Sale. And, if you're wise and if you know your Washington weather, you'll let us fit you in more than one garment during this event!
3.88
As good-looking as it is effective is this Bien Jolie corsette of brocaded batiste with fitted lace bust section. 34 to 40.
A matching girdle by Bien Jolie is made of the same lovely brocade, is lightly boned and side hooked. 27 to 33.
5.88
Here's a value in a talon-fastened lastex girdle lightly boned over the diaphragm. Sizes 27 to 30.
Bien Jolie semi-step-in of lustre batiste with fitted bust section of lace. Sizes 34 to 40.
Matching Bien Jolie girdle in 16-inch length with light boning. Side fastening. Sizes 28 to 33.
Corsets, Third Floor
The Hecht Co.
This Is Washington . . . F Street at Seventh

EXCITING NEWS!
A Group of Finer Spring Dress Coats
reduced to
$15
Dressmaker and swagger types! Every one a thrilling value! Many with taffeta and moire trimming. Most of them in navy, the color nine out of ten smart women ask for! Sizes for misses, women and little women are included.
EXTRA! An unusual group of better suits reduced for clearance to..... $15
Coat Shop, Third Floor
The Hecht Co.

New Purchases Plus Reductions!
SUMMERY DRESSES
11.95
Distinctive dresses, the kind usually much higher priced! Sheers, crepes, navy blue and prints. Many with matching jackets. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 24½.
Better Dress Shop, Third Floor
The Hecht Co.

Give Your Furs Summer Safety in Our Storage Vaults. Rates Are Most Reasonable!

Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

Pettit Is Hero in Rescue Role as Nats Crush Red Sox, 8-3; Stand Pat Wins Feature in Record Time; Two Jockeys Hurt

Porter's Leg Broken in Pile-up

Phillips Has Concussion of the Brain After Spill in 2d Race.

Philadelphia Handicap to 10-to-1 Shot as 20,000 Watch.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 27.—Stand Pat, owned by Edward F. Seagram, the Canadian millionaire, belied his name here on the last day of the "Graw" meeting and gave a 10-crown speed exhibition in winning the $7,500 added Philadelphia Handicap before a crowd of 20,000 regular and occasional turf fans. Ridden by Bobby Watson, of the riding Watson brothers, Stand Pat forged to the front at the head of the stretch and merely bounced along to the finish line, two and a half lengths in front of Only One, the property of Mrs. Deering Howe, and an additional length and a half ahead of the proud colors of the C. V. Whitney stable, borne by Roustabout. The time of 1:44 1-5 set a record for the race.

Grim tragedy had stalked the track earlier in the afternoon when a pile up in the second race resulted in Jockey Earl Porter and Apprentice Jockey Lester Phillips receiving serious injuries. Rushed to the Baltimore General Hospital, Porter was found to have a compound fracture of the right leg, and Phillips concussion of the brain.

The accident marred a day of racing under summer skies and occurred at the clubhouse turn. U. Demon, running in seventh position with Phillips in the saddle, stumbled and fell in the path of Viva Pete, ridden by Porter. The latter horse tripped over the sprawling U. Demon and went down in a tangle. Lucky Turn, the only horse behind the now struggling mass, was steered clear by Jockey F. Dougherty.

Ogle Goes On to Win.

Only the fact that U. Demon was in the rear saved most of the field. The injured riders were whisked away to Baltimore after a hasty examination by the track physician. Ogle, the early leader, went on to win.

Porter, whose contract was purchased by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, is one of the Nation's best known riders. Three years ago he came from Cuba to Florida and became a sensation on the winter track. Phillips, 16-year-old, began his saddle career last December at Tropical Park.

The running of the Philadelphia Handicap was a distinct upset, and Roustabout was the only well-backed horse in the field to make a good showing. Head Play, Preakness winner, after delaying the start and breaking from the outside, showed none of his former speed. Vicar, Belair stable star, made no

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	8	1	.889	....
Chicago	8	3	.727	1
WASHINGTON	6	4	.600	2½
Boston	6	4	.600	2½
New York	6	4	.600	2½
St. Louis	2	7	.222	6
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	6½
Detroit	2	9	.182	7

Yesterday's Results.
WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 3.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 4.

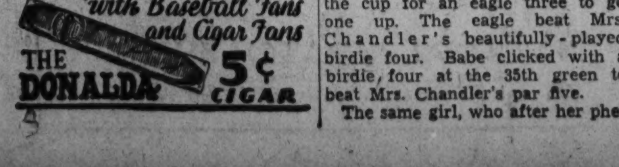
Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	2	.750	....
Brooklyn	8	3	.727	....
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	2
St. Louis	5	5	.500	2½
Chicago	5	5	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3
Boston	3	7	.300	4½
Philadelphia	2	7	.222	5

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 5.

Today's Games.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.


Always in First Place with Baseball Fans and Cigar Fans
THE DONALDA 5¢ CIGAR

Graber Betters Own World Vault Record

By the Associated Press.

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 27. Bill Graber, former University of Southern California pole vaulter, bettered his own world's record here today when he cleared the bar on the first attempt at 14 feet 5⅝ inches. His recognized mark stands at 14 feet 4⅜ inches.

Graber's performance came in the Santa Barbara invitation track and field championships handled by certified A. A. U. officials. Application will be made for the world's record.

Century Won By Owens In 0:09.5

Drake Record Equaled; Ohio State's Runner Never Extended.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, April 27.—Jesse Owens, Ohio State's flying kangaroo, took rank today alongside other great Negro sprinters of bygone years—Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe and Howard Drew.

After establishing a new American record in the broad jump with a leap of 26 1¾ inches yesterday, Owens came back this afternoon to thrill a crowd of 18,000 spectators in winning the 100-yard dash to climax the twenty-sixth annual Drake relays carnival.

The 21-year-old Cleveland lad, bounding off his starting blocks like a rabbit, instantly shot into the lead and maintained it to the finish. He shoved his chest into the yellow strand of yarn marking the finish at least two yards ahead of Milton Holt, of Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., to tie the Drake record of 109.5 made by Roland Locke, of Nebraska, in 1926 and tied by Metcalfe, Marquette's famed flier in 1932.

Like a Machine.

Owens, running in perfect stride, sailed down the chalk-laned cinder path like a machine. His curly head bobbed at his shoulders as he dug his spikes into the track to maintain his margin over Holt, rated as one of the outstanding sprinters on the Pacific Coast. Owens was not even extended. He won as he pleased, the crowd, the largest ever to see a Drake carnival, gave him a rousing ovation as he trotted back to receive the handclasps of his competitors in the race.

The finals of the two-day carnival, which attracted a field of 3,000 schoolboy, college and university athletes from 19 States, resulted in two major Drake records being tied and two interscholastic records smashed.

Sam Allen, the little speedster from Oklahoma Baptist College of

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Allison Conquers Hall in Three Sets

Texan Takes Mason-Dixon Title, 9-7, 6-3, 6-0.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 27.—Wilmer Allison, the hard-hitting racquet wielder from Austin, Texas, won the Mason-Dixon tennis championship today by routing Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., in straight sets, 9—7, 6—3, 6—0.

Only yesterday another Texan, Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, won the women's singles title. They received their victory cups this afternoon.

Allison paired with Hall in the men's doubles finals to vanquish the Canadian Davis Cup team of Rainville and Watt, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

Eight Teams Lose Titles At Penn

Columbia, Michigan State Take Twin Triumphs Before 30,000.

L. S. U. 2-Mile Victor; Little, of W. & M., Is Javelin Winner.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Columbia University's flashy speed kings and Michigan State's sturdy distance runners, achieving twin-victory goals, while Louisiana State fell short of a similar objective, brought the forty-first Pennsylvania Relay Carnival to a smashing conclusion today before a crowd of 30,000 spectators and under perfect weather conditions at historic Franklin Field.

With the benefit of a day's rest between events, Columbia's sprinters added the 880-yard relay championship to the quarter-mile crown, dethroning Cornell in each race, thanks to the brilliant work of Sam Maniaci and Ben Johnson, Negro holder of the national indoor dash title. Similarly, Michigan State's quartet of milers, starring Tom Ottey and Wesley Hurd, made a run of the 4-mile championship in today's final race after capturing the distance medley trophy the day before. It was a great achievement for the Spartans, who had been victorious only once before in major relay competition here.

Manhattan Victor.

Facing a stiffer task by doubling up in two of today's feature relays, Louisiana State's gallant runners were stopped by Manhattan College in the classic 1-mile race after winning the 2-mile championship. The Tigers, with Black, O'Neil and "Slats" Hardin carrying the baton in both events, whipped Army and Columbia in the 2mile, but Hardin's closing quarter in 47.4 seconds was only good enough to cut in half the starting margin of Manhattan's runner, John, Wolff, who broke the tape 12 yards in front if Hardin.

No records were broken in the major relays. where a complete new crop of eight championship teams was crowned, but five carnival marks were tumbled in an outburst of speedy competition among secondary schools and three other meet records were knocked off in the individual events.

Peacock Wins Two.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University's versatile Negro athlete, furnished the day's most spectacular double by capturing the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet ¼ inch and then upsetting Herman Neugass, Tulane sensation, in the record-breaking final to the 100-meter dash. Peacock, who had tied the carnival mark of 10.7 seconds in the semifinals, pulled away from Neugass in the final drive to win by 2 yards in the new record time of 10.6 seconds. The former record holder and 1934 winner, Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, finished fourth, also trailing Arvel Fleming, of Pittsburgh.

Keith Brown, Yale's pole vaulting ace, broke his own carnival record by 1¼ inches when he cleared 14 feet 1½ inches but failed in three attempts to negotiate the world record height of 14 feet, 5½ inches.

Set Shot Put Mark.

Don Elser, Notre Dame full back, added exactly 2¾ inches to the carnival shot putting record by winning his event with a toss of 50 feet, 2¾ inches, but even this fine performance paled by comparison with the exhibition feat of "Baby Jack" Torrence of Louisiana State. No longer eligible for college varsity competition, Torrence was persuaded to do his stuff for

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Babe Didrikson Wins Golf Title; Finishes With Eagle and Birdie

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 27.—Colorful Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, star woman athlete, conquered another sport today by defeating Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, women's champion of Mexico, in the final round of the Texas Women's Association golf championship, two up, in a 36-hole match.

The Babe's dramatic finish thrilled an estimated 2,000 persons to cheers.

All square and with only three holes to play, Miss Didrikson sent her second flying over the thirty-fourth green. She walked up to the ball, took a stance and chipped into the cup for an eagle three to go one up. The eagle beat Mrs. Chandler's beautifully-played birdie four. Babe clicked with a birdie, four at the 35th green to beat Mrs. Chandler's par five.

The same girl, who after her phenomenal success in the 1932 Olympics announced that some day she would develop into America's greatest woman golfer, came a long way today, for she trimmed one of the Southland's greatest shotmakers.

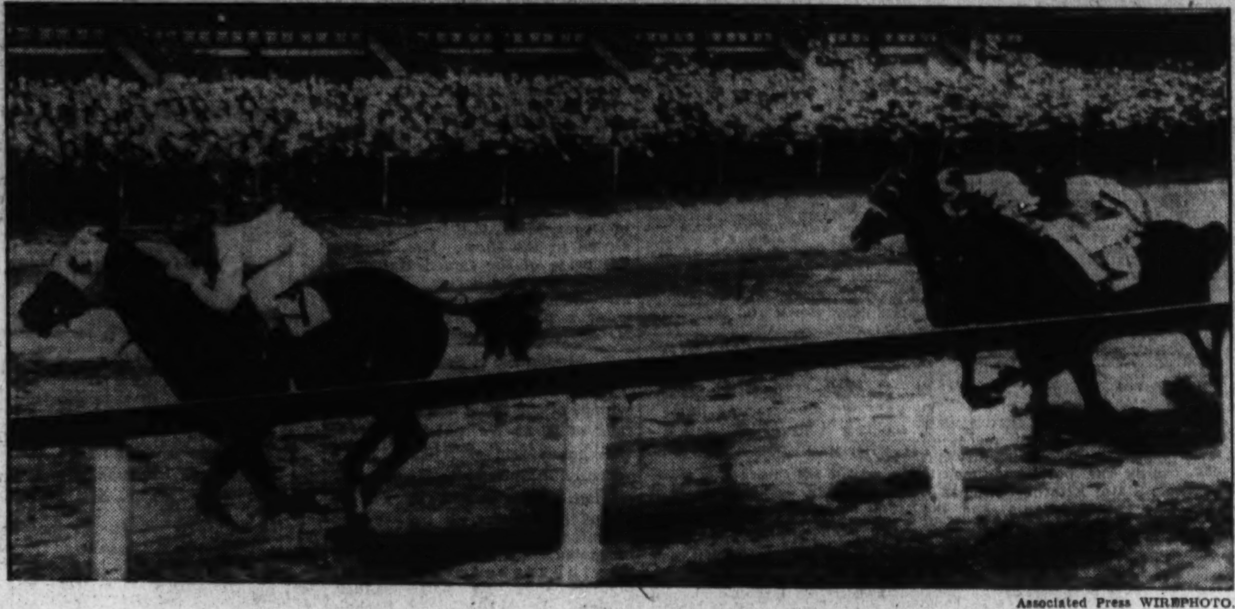
It was her first victory in a major tournament, and in the distance she sees for herself a national championship. In her only other tournament competition she lost in the semifinals of the Forth Worth Women's Invitation several months ago.

Asked how she felt over her victory, Miss Didrikson said:

"I always felt like I was going to win. It wasjust like events in the Olympics. Every time I took a step a little chill would jump up in my stomach, and I knew I was

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Today Earning Right to Start in Kentucky Derby This Week



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sonny Workman, the Washington jockey, piloting C. V. Whitney's Today to victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica yesterday as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye (on rail) and William Woodward's Omaha are left in the wake. His triumph makes Today a certain starter in next Saturday's classic.

Navy Oarsmen Rout Cornell In Regatta

Varsity Scores Handily, Beating Ithacans by 1¾ Lengths.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 27.—Naval Academy oarsmen scored a smashing triumph over oCrnell University, of Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday, making a clean sweep in the regatta of four races staged on Severn River.

Navy's varsity eight scored handily over Cornell's untried boat load, composed largely of sophomores and making their initial start o fthe season, crossing the finish line of the course of 1¾ miles, a length and three-quarters ahead. The Tars covered the distance in 10 minutes 5,7 seconds. Cornell finished in 10.12.7.

The Ithacans made their strongest bid in the brush between the jayvee crews over the same ddstance, the Middies overcoming a half length advantage which the Red oarsmen gained during the first mile, and by a mighty burst of speed finished about 12 feet in the van. The Navy's time, 10:09.3, and that of Cornell, 10:11.5.

Two-Length Victory.

In the freshmen event, also rowed over the 1¾-mile course, the Naval lads swept to a two-length victory in 10:22, compared to Cornell's time of 10:30.

The pull between the lightweight, or 150-pound crews, was over the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles and the Navy yearlings won with comparative ease, having a lead of four lengths at the finish. Navy's time was 7:52, and Cornell, 8:08.

Fine conditions of weather prevailed, a warm sun beaming from an almost cloudless sky, but an adverse wind kicked up a choppy sea, so that the time of the crews in all races was slow.

The Boatings.
Varsity.

Navy—Bow, Austin; (2) McGill, (3) Hoffman, (4) J. S. Gray, (5) Fleming, (6) Baldwin, (7) stroke, Hood; coxswain, Higginbotham.

Cornell—Bow, Sowerwine; (2) Menges, (3) Borland, (4) Williams, (5) O'Neill, (6) Hopper, 7) Dumond; stroke, Drisler; coxswain, Ward.

Junior Varsity.

Navy—Bow, Fowler; (2) Perkins, (3) Fletcher, (4) Johnson, (5) Bayless, (6) McLean, (7) Weinell; stroke, Swift; coxswain, Rowe.

Cornell—Bow, Allen; (2) Babcock, (3) Glassner, (4) Jenkins, (5) Hartman, (6) Dodge, 7) Van Arsdale; stroke, Hart; coxswain, Brennan.

Freshman.

Navy—Plebe, bow, Stafford; (2) Bullard; (3), Erickson; (4), Magoffin; (5), Yeates; (6), Whiteside; (7), Schumacher; stroke, Schultze; coxswain, Knapp.

Cornell—Bow, Lanman; (2) Huffcutt; (3), Schilling; (4), Pfeiffer; (5), Marx; (6), Roskey; (7) Bennett; stroke, Hill; coxswain, Whitney.

150 Pound.

Navy—Bow, Chambers; (2), Philip; (3), Loomis; (4), Steinmetz; (5), Greenup; (6), Thomas; (7), Schecter; stroke, Parker; coxswain, Wheeler.

Cornell—Bow, Wood; (2), Kelley; (3), Burritt; (4), Wolff; (5) Palmer; (6), Kellogg; (7), Schwab; stroke, Drews; coxswain, Lockhart.

College Results

Baseball.
Duke, 10; Wake Forest, 7.
Chicago, 15; Purdue, 5.
Minnesota, 7; Luther, 4.
George Washington, 9; West Virginia, 8.
Maryland, 17; V. P. I., 8.
Oberlin, 12; Marietta, 1.
Wooster, 10; Capital, 7.
Notre Dame, 2; Illinois, 1.
Waldorf, 8; St. Olaf, 2.
Mount St. Mary's, 12; Johns Hopkins, 10.
Ohio State, 8; Indiana, 2.
Army, 8; Wesleyan, 2.
Iowa, 4; Northwestern, 3.
Wisconsin-Michigan, canceled.
Yale, 7; Penn, 8.
Gettysburg, 6; Navy, 3.
Hampden-Sydney, 9; St. John's, 5.
Harvard, 6; Princeton, 4.
River Falls, 9; St. Thomas, 1.
Elmhurst, 4; Wheaton, 1.
Illinois College, 12; Illinois Wesleyan, 7.

Track.
Carroll, 91; Lawrence, 35.
Wheaton, 57; Elmhurst, 57 (tie).
Bradley, 71; Knox, 60.
Michigan Normal, 87⅔; Oberlin, 43⅓.
Ohio, 91⅔; Cincinnati, 38⅓.
Presbyterian, 67; Florida, 59.
Chicago, 72⅔; North Central, 58⅓.
No. Ill. Teachers, 69; Armour Tech, 46.

Lacrosse.
Syracuse, 10; Navy, 6.
Maryland, 14; Penn State, 3.
Mount Washington, 9; St. John's, Annapolis, 6.

Golf.
Iowa, 14½; Kirksville, 3½.
Navy, 15; Virginia, 12.
Michigan, 18; Purdue, 0.

Today, Workman Up, Wins Wood Memorial

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Showing a clean pair of heels to 11 other Eastern candidates for the Kentucky Derby, C. V. Whitney's Today, a son of the great Whichone, took another stride forward in the future book for the May 4 classic at Churchill Downs when he won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica today with an exhibition of speed that recalled the feats of his famous sire.

Favored at 2 to 1 to win the mile and 70 yard Eastern preview of the Derby, Today stepped off the route in 1:42 4-5 for his second victory of the year and finished three lengths clear of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye. Only a nose back and closing like a whirlwind was William Woodward's Omaha, an offspring off Gallant Fox, which won the 1930 running of the Wood and then went on to capture the Derby.

Although Today earned a clean cut decision in taking the purse of $11,350, it was the race run by Omaha that brought 15,000 fans to their feet as the horses thundered through the stretch.

Away next to last after drawing an unfavorable inside position, the son of the mighty Fox came from fifth place, ten lengths back at the head of the stretch, to lose runner-up honors by the narrowest of margins. As the Derby is run over one and one-quarter miles, Omaha lost no prestige by his failure to win today.

Psychic Bid, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's candidate to repeat Cavalcade's 1934 victory in the Derby, was the first away from the barrier and swung around the first turn three lengths in front of Plat Eye with Raymond (Sonny) Workman holding Today in third place.

As the three leaders moved into the back stretch, today took over the task of forcing the pace, one

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Top A's, 9 to 8; Make Triple Play

Chapman Leads Attack; Third Victory in Row; Foxx Hits No. 4.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP).—The New York Yankees, paced by Ben Chapman, belted out a 9-8 victory over the Athletics today for their third straight triumph. They had a narrow escape, however, when Russ Van Atta hit a wild streak in the ninth and the A's pushed over three runs.

Chapman came up four times, hit a double, homer and two singles and stole a base before he was forced out by a charley horse in the seventh. Jimmy Foxx's fourth home run of the season for the A's, and a triple play by the Yanks in the first inning were other high spots.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hill.lf.	4	1	1	0
Rolfe.3b.	5	3	2	4
Selkirk.rf.	5	1	1	0
Gehrig.1b.	4	2	12	1
Dickey.c.	5	0	4	1
Lazzeri.2b.	5	1	3	6
C'pman.cf.	4	4	1	0
Combs.cf.	1	1	0	0
Crosetti.ss.	3	0	3	3
Allen.p.	4	2	0	0
VanAtta.p.	1	0	0	0
Murphy.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	41	15	27	15

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney.rf.	4	0	2	0
Cramer.cf.	5	3	4	0
J'hnson.lf.	5	2	3	0
Foxx.c.	3	1	2	0
Moss.c.	1	0	0	0
McNair.3b.	4	2	2	1
Hooks.1b.	3	1	9	0
Ne'some.ss.	2	0	2	3
W'stler.2b.	3	1	2	8
*Moses	1	1	0	0
Dietrich.p.	1	0	1	1
Caster.p.	0	0	0	0
†Coleman.	0	0	0	0
‡Williams.	1	0	0	0
‖Leber.p.	0	0	0	0
§Berry	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	11	27	13

*Batted for Warstler in ninth inning.
†Batted for Caster in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Coleman in seventh inning.
§Batted for Lieber in ninth inning.

New York	0	1	0	3	0	3	2	0	0	—9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	—8

Runs—Rolfe Lazzeri, Chapman, (3) Combs, Crosetti, Allen (2), Finney, Johnson, Foxx, Hooks, Newsome (2), Warstler, Moses. Errors—Warstler, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Allen (2), Hill (2), Chapman, Rolfe (2), Selkirk, Johnson Hooks, Foxx, Warstler, Finney (2), Cramer, Moses. Two-base hits—Hill, Allen, Selkirk, Chapman. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Warstler. Home runs—Chapman, Foxx. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Warstler to Newsome to Hooks; McNair to Warstler to Hooks; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Triple play—Lazzeri to Gehrig to Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Allen, 3; off Van Atta, 2; off Dietrich, 2; off Caster 2. Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Van Atta, 1; by Dietrich, 2. Hits—Off Allen, 9 in 6 innigs (none out in seventh); off Van Atta, none in 2 innings (none out in ninth); off Murphy, 2 in 1 inning; off Dietrich, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Caster, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Leiber, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Caster. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time—Two hours and 25 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

By the Associated Press.

Home Runs Yesterday.

Trosky, Indians	2
Collins, Cardinals	2
Campbell, Indians	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Simmons, White Sox	1
Washington, White Sox	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Bartell, Giants	1
J. Moore, Phillies	1
Ryan, Phillies	1

The Leaders.

Camilli, Phillies	6
J. Moore, Phillies	6
Bonura, White Sox	5
Frey, Dodgers	4
Foxx, Athletics	4

League Totals.

National	59
American	47
Total	106

Oates A. C. Pewees batted out a 8-7 victory over the Seventh street Senators in an 11-inning battle on the Ellipse. For games with the winners write Manager Ceccha Brogan, 1106 Owen place northeast.

Roosevelt's Crew Bows to Princeton

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—A Harvard varsity crew in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, pulled oar No. 6, tried valiantly today to make it a perfect day for the Crimson, but failed to match the smooth-stroking power of a veteran Princeton eight which won the annual Compton Cup mile-and-three-quarters regatta for the third consecutive year.

Over the same course, Harvard's freshmen and junior varsity crews had crossed the finish line ahead of the Tigers and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in that order, earlier in the afternoon, but the varsity was not quite equal to the task.

With a stiff cross-breeze at its back, favored Princeton stroked its way over the new straight-away course in 9 minutes 22 3-5 seconds.

The Great Man Still Is Ailing, Gallico Discovers in Brooklyn

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, April 27.—This cozy little ball yard has not, dearly beloved clients, become my permanent abode as you might suspect from the persistent date-line, although it might not be a bad idea as a semi-summer resort. The quarters are comfortable here, there is plenty of fresh air and ventilation, the beer is good, and the excitement is frequently terrific.

But, I had my choice of returning here for the third day, or going to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays, which are running races. But Babe Ruth was scheduled to play here, and I follow Ruth. He draws me like a magnet. Things happen where he is. Forgive me if I cut the track meet. I love this game of baseball. It is by far one of the most, if not the most, fascinating games ever devised by man.

The Great Man was still ailing today. He sat in the dugout before the game next to Bill McKechnie, with his throat all swaddled in flannel, and said that he still had a very bad cold in his throat and in his chest. He rumbled and grumbled and rasped and swore, and said that he was playing against the doctor's orders. This had a fine dramatic sound and pleased me, and, also, I think, pleased him. It gave me a satisfying picture of a frock-coated medico clearing his throat, adjusting black-ribboned glasses and saying, "Play, Mr. Ruth, but do it at the risk of your life. * * *"

As I look over his batting record up through the seventh inning I find that he grounded out weakly to the catcher, fouled out, walked, and struck out. This would not be

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Indians Rout Tigers, 9 to 2; 6th in Row

Bridges Blasted; Trosky Slams Two Home Runs and Double to Lead.

CLEVELAND, April 27 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians scored their sixth consecutive victory today by trouncing the Detroit Tigers in a lopsided contest, 9 to 2.

Hal Trosky, the Tribe's first baseman, walloped two homers and a double to contribute a total of five runs to the Indians' total.

Hughes and Vosmik were aboard when Trosky rifled a hit over the right field wall in the initial inning. He connected for a double in the second to score Vosmik. The first to the plate in the seventh, the rangy youth again looped the right field screen for four bases.

Bruce Campbell, right fielder, turned in his second homer in as many days in the first frame. Hale was on base at the time.

The Tribe tallied five of their runs in the opening inning, driving Bridges from the mound.

Glenn Myatt, Tribe backstop, engaged in a dispute with Umpire Owens in the first inning, complaining that a ball pitched to Greenburg should have been a called strike. Other players rushed to the scene but the arbiters promptly had the situation in hand.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf.	5	2	2	0
C'chrane.c.	5	1	8	0
G'inger.2b.	4	1	4	0
G'berg.1b.	4	0	5	1
Goslin.rf.	3	0	1	0
Rogell.ss.	4	2	2	3
Walker.lf.	3	2	0	0
Owen.3b.	4	2	2	0
Bridges.p.	0	0	0	0
Hatter.p.	2	1	0	0
*Morgan	1	0	0	0
Fischer.p.	0	0	0	0
†Hayworth	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	11	24	4

Cleve.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes.ss.	5	1	4	3
Vosmik.lf.	4	3	3	0
Averill.cf.	5	1	2	0
Trosky.1b.	4	3	7	2
Hale.3b.	4	0	1	0
C'pbell.rf.	3	1	2	1
Berger.2b.	5	1	2	3
Myatt.c.	4	1	5	0
Harder.p.	4	1	1	1
Totals	38	12	27	10

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	5	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—9

*Batted for Hatter in sixth inning.
†Batted for Fischer in ninth inning.

Runs—Rogell, Walker, Hughes, Vosmik (2), Trosky (2), Hale, Campbell (2), Berger. Errors—Rogell (3), Harder. Runs batted in—Trosky (5), Campbell (2), Myatt, Harder Owen, Hatter. Two-base hits—Trosky, Cochrane. Home runs—Trosky (2), Campbell. Stolen bases—Campbell, Hale. Double plays—Hughes (unassisted); Campbell to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Hatter, 2; off Fischer, 2; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 1; by Hatter, 5; by Fischer, 1; by Harder, 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Hatter 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Fischer, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fischer (Vosmik). Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Shields Defeats Mako.

Ojai, Calif., April 27 (AP).—Francis X. Shields, America's No. 3 ranking player, won the fortieth annual Opai Valley tennis championship today by defeating Gene Mako, national intercollegiate champion, of Glendale, Calif., 7-5, 6-4.

Relief Work Throttles Boston

Replaces Linke in 4th, Holds Foe Without a Clean Hit.

Strikes Out Bill Werber Three Times Before 14,000 Fans.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, April 27.—Little man, what now?

It was easy to read the thoughts of puzzled Red Sox hitters today as they poised their bats and went down swinging futilely against the baffling assortment of screw balls and slow curves that little Lefty Pettit served up to them from behind a weather-beaten and seamlined countenance that was as immobile as a death mask.

By his relief pitching, Pettit delivered unto the Nats an 8-3 victory in the second game of the series here. Fourteen thousand Boston fans saw the diminutive left-hander throttle the power in the Red Sox bats with his varied assortment of hooks.

Pettit came into the game with two out in the fourth inning to relieve Ed Linke, who was having little success in nursing the Nats' 4-3 lead, and he emerged from it as the undisputed hero of the afternoon.

Only three Boston batters reached base against the little southpaw, who learned to pitch in ten years on Southern League mounds, and not a single legitimate hit did he allow.

Two Hits Flukey.

Five of the Red Sox he struck out. On three occasions, his victim was Will Werber, Boston's leading hitter. Only two hits did he allow and both were flukes. In his hands, the Nats' one run lead was as safe as bullion in the Treasury building.

Joe Cronin heard no boos today, despite the four Red Sox errors, one of his own making, that played no inconsiderable part in the Nats' scoring. What he heard was the continuous rattle of 17 Washington base hits as the Nats wreaked a complete vengeance on big Johnny Welch, the tall righthander who had shut them out with four hits in Washington last week.

The Nats were unable to shake off the Red Sox despite a run scored in the first inning and two in the second. On each occasion, Ed Linke, starting his first game, permitted Boston to tie the score.

An error by Max Bishop paved the way for the Nats' first run scored when Travis drove a double to the left field fence, only four feet short of a homer, but it was in the second inning that they stunned the 14,000 with two runs on a base hit that was only four feet in length.

Linke was on third and Myer on second when Stone topped a ball in front of the plate and beat Ferrell's throw to first while Linke scored. But as First Baseman Dahlgren paused with the ball in his hand to argue Umpire Kolls' decision at first base, Buddy Myer raced all the way from second to the plate for the second run of the inning.

The Nats went to the front, 4-3, in the fourth when Cronin threw

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Pettit Larceny?

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	2	1	3	3	0
Stone, rf	6	1	3	2	0	0
Manush, lf	6	1	4	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	1	11	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
Bolton, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Powell, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Lary, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Linke, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Pettit, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	8	17	27	11	0

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	1
Werber, 3b	4	1	0	3	2	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	2	3	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	3	1	1
Sotlers, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Almada, cf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Welch, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
*Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ostermueller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	16	3

*Batted for Welch in seventh.
†Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.

WASHINGTON	121 010 021—8
Boston	120 000 000—3

Runs batted in—Stone (2), Travis (2), Manush, Powell, Lary, Bishop, Cronin, Welch. Two-base hits—Travis (2), Bishop, Almada. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Left on bases—Washington, 14; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Linke, 1; off Pettit, 2; off Welch, 3; off Ostermueller, 3. Struck out—By Pettit, 5; by Welch, 1; by Ostermueller, 1. Hits—Off Linke, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Pettit, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; off Welch, 13 in 7 innings; off Ostermueller, 4 in 2 innings. Passed balls—Bolton, R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Pettit. Losing pitcher—Welch. Umpires—Dinneen, Kolls and Donnelly. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Stand Pat Wins Havre Handicap; Porter, Phillips Badly Hurt

0,000 See Colt Break Record

22.60 Mutuel Is Paid; Jockeys Injured in Spill in Second.

Continued from Page 1.

move of any consequence, while Howard had nothing but a late stretch move to show for his effort. The race was worth $6,550 to the Canadian whisky merchant, besides the glory that goes with having Stand Pat's name on the winning list for the event along with such stars as Sun Beau, Equipoise, Inception, Exterminator, Pennant and others.

Stand Pat had been well beaten in a Bowie race and seemed to tire in the stretch in his test here against Dark Hope in an overnight event. These facts helped supply the $22.60 mutuel.

After Head Play was given the nose and ear treatment and three assistant starters had wrestled him to the outside of the stall gates, Starter Milton finally sent the field away. Vicar made a dash for the front, but Only One and Identify were established as the copacemakers before the clubhouse turn was reached.

Stand Pat Moves Up.

Stand Pat was fourth as the field of 11 swung into the back stretch. Identify soon faded and Watson sent Stand Pat after the flying Only One. The jockey was content to hold this position around the far turn, but as the pair entered the stretch, Watson called on Stand Pat for a drive and the son of John P. Grier answered by cutting down Only One with each stride.

Watson rode like a little demon, but there were none of the expected moves from the alleged stretch runners of the field. When Watson had looked over his shoulder and determined that he had only the tiring Only One to beat, he nonchalantly hand-rode Stand Pat over the line.

Roustabout made a game but futile bid under a pounding from Jockey Albert Robertson. Head Play passed the judges in ninth place, apparently a mighty tired horse.

Jimmy Lynch, an apprentice jockey, won the $500 gold watch offered by the track for the leading rider of the meeting, by taking the seventh after failing in four other attempts earlier on the program. His victory on Hereward was his twelfth of the session here and allowed him to break his tie with Jimmy Workman. The Washington rider had no chance today, being busy piloting C. V. Whitney's Today to victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. Workman, who was riding in his best form, was forced to spot Lynch the 5-pound apprentice allowance throughout the 12 days of racing here.

Bloodroot Wins Calvert.

The day's secondary feature was a romp for the white and green of the E. R. Bradley stable, with Bloodroot doing the running. The race was the Calvert, a mile and 70 yards test for 3-year-olds, and Johnny Gilbert rode the winner. Brown Twig, owned by Mrs. R. H. Heighe, was second, and Vanderbilt's Cold Shoulder was third. Young Native and Brown Twig were battling for the pace along the back stretch when Gilbert came up with a rush, took the lead and was not threatened thereafter. Brown Twig had the most left of the others and gained some ground but Gilbert was merely rating Bloodroot along to the wire. The Bradleyite was the medium of much wagering and paid a $3.70 mutuel.

The first race saw the defeat of a heavily played favored. Deflate, recent winner here at telephone number odds, was forced to bow to the closing rush of San Tan, from the Seagram Stable. Third in the field of seven was Speed, a Vanderbilt representative. Deflate matched the time of his winning effort at this track but San Tan had the punch to hang up a 0:53 3-5 mark. Deflate broke on top and had to battle to pull away from Speed. This effort may have cost the favorite the race. San Tan paid a $9 mutuel, and was ridden by Apprentice Lindberg.

Newell proved a winning choice in the third race, coming from behind the pace to win going away after a trip of a mile and 70 yards. Mantados, in front most of the way, held on for second money while Insomnia, with Joe Renick up, was third. The winner, the property of J. E. Smallman, paid a $5.30 mutuel.

Mintana led all the way to win the sixth race and pay a $26.60 mutuel. Flying Dere was second, and Flat Rock was third. Lindberg, on the winner, outrode Critchfield to hold Mintana in front.

Tanforan Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hidden Gold, 108 (Summers) 19.40 11.40 6.60
Dodie, 117 (Dudley) 12.80 7.20
Chassin, 112 (Turk) 4.20
Snooksie Shot, Judge Bud, King Caress, Speedy George, Barbadoes, Mailliw, Can Ele, Fee Simple and Aksala also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
‡Kootenay Belle, 112 (Simmons) 10.20 4.60 3.40
Every Effort, 115 (McCown) 4.60 3.80
†Bon Shot, 110 (Turk) 4.80
Modern Maid, Morfire, †Mattie Houser, Liquidation, Sun Dad and Shasta Banner also ran. Time, 0:57.
†Rinehart and Le Baron entry.
‡Incorrectly carried in entries as Kooletnay Belle.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chica, 101 (Neves) 18.00 11.20 5.60
Gabbo, 108 (Dudley) 14.20 6.20
Mappus, 101 (C. Thornton) 6.80
Platinum Blonde, Old Tuck, Let Her Play and Mopeco also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; grade handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Campillo, 100 (Turk) 12.00 7.30 4.60
Chief Almgren, 102 (Colpitts) ... 10.00 7.00
Lady Bowman, 107 (D. Summers) 3.80
The Triumvir, Shining Jewel, Regardless, Gateway and Gene D. also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; grade handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Carisbrooke, 115 (Longden) 4.60 3.40 2.60
R. D. Powers, 102 (Dudley) 4.60 3.00
Cloud d'Or, 110 (Neves) 3.00
High Tension and Risky Miss also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the [illegible] Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
†Time Flight, 118 (Longden) 9.20 6.40 3.60
[illegible] Brook, 106 (D. Summers).. 6.00 2.40
Toro Flight, 126 (McCown) 3.00
[illegible] Cloud, Bon Amour, †Playmore,

Squeezer, Easter Tommy and Dandy Dancer also ran. Time, 1:35 4-5 (new track record). †Pike entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; grade handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Distribute, 110 (Colpitts) 10.60 4.80 3.60
Coldwater, 113 (Longden) 4.20 3.00
Interpreter, 106 (Landers) 3.80
War, Black Forest, Would Dare also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, April 27, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Colonial. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at once. Winner, E. F. Seagram's ch. g. (2), by St. Henry—Ann C. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 0:53 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SAN TAN	106	6	5	4^{3}	3^{1}	$1^{1¾}$	Lindberg	$3.50
DEFLATE	107	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{1}	Peters	.95
SPEED	110	7	4	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	Bejshak	4.40
NED VIVE	111	2	2	3^{1}	4^{4}	$4^{1¼}$	Pollard	9.55
PACKAGE	110	4	3	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{4}	Robertson	20.25
JEHAD	106	3	7	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	Porter	57.45
GOOD VISIBILITY	103	5	6	7	7	7	Rosengarten	94.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAN TAN, $9.00, $3.40, $2.60; DEFLATE, $2.90, $2.20; SPEED, $2.60.

SAN TAN, placed in near pursuit of the leaders in the early running, responded nicely when straightened into the home stretch, finished determinedly, and was up in the last 70 yards. DEFLATE began swiftly, stalled off stout contention from SPEED, but could not meet the rush of the winner nearing the end. SPEED had keen speed to force a stiff pace, but weakened during the closing furlong. NED VIVE went prominently, but could not stay when the real issue came. PACKAGE could not better his position. JEHAD and GOOD VISIBILITY could not threaten.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:09½. Winner, G. L. Arvin's b. f. (3), by Haste—Sly Glance. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OGLE	102	1	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{4}	1^{1}	1^{4}	Merritt	$3.40
RIVER ROSE	106	8	4	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	1^{h}	2^{4}	$2^{1¼}$	Lindberg	4.55
PISH TUSH	105	3	9	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	Lynch	11.30
ARMY GAME	106	4	6	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$4^{1¼}$	3^{h}	$4^{¼}$	Faust	5.25
LUCKY TURN	111	6	7	7	7	7	6^{4}	5^{4}	Dougherty	3.40
SUN DROPS	102	9	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	$5^{¼}$	6^{4}	Peters	175.15
DIXIE PRINCESS	97	2	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{¼}$	7	7	G. Watson	8.20
U. DEMON	105	7	3	Fell					Phillips	143.15
VIVA PETE	110	5	8	Fell					Porter	46.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OGLE, $6.80, $4.50, $3.50; RIVER ROSE, $5.50, $4.30; PISH TUSH, $4.80.

OGLE outbroke her field and kept prominent in the early racing, went up on the outside of the leaders when bidding for the lead, took command when straightened into the home stretch and drew out during the closing furlong. RIVER ROSE raced DIXIE PRINCESS into defeat to take a slight lead midway of the final turn, but tired fast after being displaced. PISH TUSH improved his position steadily and outstayed ARMY GAME in the final drive for third. ARMY GAME suffered interference at the first turn, settled in his stride, and closed a good gap. LUCKY TURN was bothered by the spill at the first turn and dropped far back. She closed a big gap. SUN DROPS was outrun. DIXIE PRINCESS stopped. U. DEMON fell at the first turn and VIVA PETE fell over him.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:44. Winner, J. E. Smallman's ch. g. (3), by Craigangower—Cloche. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:46.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NEWELL	110	1	2	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{4}	$1^{½}$	$1^{1¼}$	R. Watson	$1.65
MANTADOS	110	2	1	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	Critchfield	22.65
INSOMNIA	105	4	5	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	J. Renick	2.95
FAIR VERBENA	100	8	3	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{¼}$	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	Faust	37.00
DEADEYE DICK	111	6	7	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Lynch	2.20
EGEON	110	5	8	8	8	$6^{¼}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	Rosengarten	22.90
FAN	100	7	6	5^{1}	6^{h}	5^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	G. Watson	32.80
KNIGHT BACHELOR	110	3	4	3^{1}	4^{h}	8	8	8	Madeley	179.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEWELL, $5.30, $3.40, $2.70; MANTADOS, $14.80, $6.70; INSOMNIA, $3.30.

NEWELL, in tight quarters going to the first turn, went to the outside after reaching the back stretch, worked his way to the leaders gradually, then was placed to punishment in the final drive. MANTADOS had good speed while setting the early pace, shook off persistent contention from INSOMNIA, but could not withstand the winner under stiff pressure. INSOMNIA forced a steady pace while following MANTADOS, but weakened after reaching the home stretch. FAIR VERBENA was racing gamely at the end after being slow to get into full stride. DEADEYE DICK secured racing room on the inside but failed to rally when placed to a drive. EGEON could not threaten. FAN had no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Calvert. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Knockaney Bridge. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLOODROOT	119	1	1	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Gilbert	$0.85
BROWN TWIG	115	5	2	$2^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	Robertson	5.35
COLD SHOULDER	101	2	5	5	5	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Knapp	5.70
TUTTICURIO	115	4	4	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	5	$4^{½}$	4^{4}	Lynch	7.90
YOUNG NATIVE	108½	3	3	1^{h}	2^{nk}	4^{1}	5	5	Pollard	6.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLOODROOT, $3.70, $2.70, $2.40; BROWN TWIG, $3.80, $2.80; COLD SHOULDER, $3.40.

BLOODROOT, full of run, was steered through on the inside of the leaders when midway of the back stretch, opened up a winning lead at the final turn, then held BROWN TWIG safe under mild pressure in the closing test. BROWN TWIG, rated close up, responded strongly when placed to punishment in the last three-sixteenths, but could not threaten the winner seriously after a strong spurt at the final furlong pole. COLD SHOULDER saved ground wherever possible early, then came to the outside in the final drive to finish gamely. TUTTICURIO raced in spots. YOUNG NATIVE began tiring after six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Philadelphia Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:58. Winner, Edward F. Seagram's ch. c. (4), by John P. Grier—Low Degree. Trained by F. Gilpin. Net value to winner, $6,550; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAND PAT	114	7	5	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¾}$	R. Watson	$10.30
ONLY ONE	106	9	4	2^{4}	$1^{½}$	$1^{¼}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	Merritt	14.75
ROUSTABOUT	112	2	2	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	3^{4}	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	Robertson	4.65
HOWARD	112	11	9	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	Pollard	16.00
GOOD GOODS	110	10	8	11	11	$6^{¼}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1¼}$	Gilbert	15.35
DARK HOPE	110	1	7	8^{4}	6^{nk}	9^{nk}	8^{h}	6^{nk}	Steffen	8.90
VICAR	117	3	1	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{h}	$7^{½}$	7^{h}	Stout	3.35
EVERGOLD	113½	4	11	10^{h}	10^{h}	$10^{¼}$	9^{4}	8^{1}	Woolf	*15.70
HEAD PLAY	124	8	10	9^{h}	9^{h}	$7^{½}$	$8^{½}$	9^{2}	Kurtsinger	3.85
OHATMOSS	108	5	6	6^{h}	8^{h}	11	$10^{½}$	$10^{½}$	Peters	*
IDENTIFY	110	6	3	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$8^{½}$	11	11	Bejshak	25.60

*Field.

Two-dollar mututels paid—STAND PAT, $22.60, $10.60, $5.70; ONLY ONE, $13.60, $7.90; ROUSTABOUT, $4.70.

STAND PAT, placed forwardly in the early running, went to the leaders strongly when leaving the back stretch, wore ONLY ONE down and came out nicely when in command. ONLY ONE raced IDENTIFY into early submission, saved ground after taking the lead, but could not stall off the winner when placed to a drive. ROUSTABOUT worked his way to a forward position readily, swung to the outside and closed willingly. HOWARD bettered his position on the outside and finished courageously. GOOD GOODS closed stoutly from a slow beginning. DARK HOPE was unable to enter contention. VICAR was clear from the beginning and had no excuses. EVERGOLD broke slow. HEAD PLAY was taken to the outside for the start. He could never reach contention. IDENTIFY stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at once. Winner, Brandon Stable's b. f. (4), by Stimulus—Sun Kiss. Trained by F. M. Bray. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MINTANA	105	1	1	$1^{¼}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{h}	Lindberg	$12.30
FLYING DERE	106	2	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Critchfield	1.85
FLAT ROCK	105	5	5	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	Lynch	6.40
DARKLING	111	3	2	4^{4}	4^{2}	$5^{¼}$	3^{h}	4^{4}	Madeley	4.60
MISS SNOW	97	6	4	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{¼}$	G. Watson	3.95
ON LEAVE	107	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	Peters	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTANA, $26.60, $8.60, $4.60; FLYING DERE, $3.70, $2.50; FLAT ROCK, $3.30.

MINTANA, showing improvement, outran his field to the first turn, was rated along until challenged, and then was placed to a hard drive and held on resolutely to stall off FLYING DERE. Latter bumped DARKLING at the first turn, raced on the inside until reaching the final turn, then came to the outside for the stretch run, but hung after getting to the winner. FLAT ROCK closed gamely, but could not gain on the first two. DARKLING was badly shut off at the first turn when sandwiched between FLYING DERE and MISS SNOW, but recovered and closed willingly. MISS SNOW weakened after seven furlongs. ON LEAVE was never a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:05½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. or br. g. (4), by Mars—Albus. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEREWARD	115	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	Lynch	$2.05
TRIOLET	110	5	7	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Faust	6.45
FAIR MOLE	117	7	4	3^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{¼}$	$6^{½}$	3^{4}	McTague	57.85
SIMPL ESINGER	117	3	2	6^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	Fowler	6.65
OLAMAY	112	4	6	7	7	7	$6^{¼}$	$5^{¼}$	Pollard	4.85
REPEAL	115	6	5	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{h}	6^{2}	G. Watson	18.60
KIBITZER	115	2	3	4^{1}	3^{h}	4^{4}	7	7	Peters	2.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEREWARD, $6.10, $3.50, $3.30; TRIOLET, $5.50, $3.80; FAIR MOLE, $12.80.

HEREWARD went into an easy lead going to the first turn, raced under steadying restraint until forced to a drive in the closing stages, then had enough in reserve to stall off TRIOLET. Latter bettered her position on the outside, responded willingly to punishment, but could not seriously menace the winner. FAIR MOLE came with a belated effort in the last half-mile. SIMPLE SINGER was crowded back at the first turn, worked his way into contention and held on well. He pulled up slightly lame. OLAMAY could not threaten. REPEAL and KIBITZER tired.

Racing Selections

Pimlico.
(Monday. For fast track.)
1—Piccolo, Sandy Mack, Morun.
2—No selections.
3—Accolade, Pursuit, Cantoria.
4—Brains, Pencader, Inflee.
5—Bally Bay, Waterset, Golden Saint.
6—Star Porter, Nautch, Dreel.
7—Winter Sport, Zuni, James City.
8—Marmion, Dunfern, Army Game.
Best bet—Star Porter.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Matrieson, Well Dressed, Red Bo.
2—Chinese Custom, Kentucky II, King Commander.
3—John Mill, Goodestone, Sir Hector.
4—The Heathen, Araline, Batiste.
5—Elanbee, Rose Leonardo, Lepidus.
6—Earth Shaker, My Surprise, Brilliant Duke.
7—High Hatter, Austerlitz, Monastic.
8.—Marabou, Essare, Blessefield.
Best bet—Elanbee.

Churchill Downs.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Dixiana entry, Lancewood, Judge Kavanaugh.
2—Bartering Kate, Broad Meadows, Dusky Devil.
3—Sora, Panalong, Byrdine.
4—Valerie Jean, Morlute, Minnie Greenock.
5—Paradisical, Top Horn, Star Banner.
6—Booms Pal, Good Politan, Breezing Along.
7—Mad Career, Prince Charlo, Princess Octa.
8—Royal Sport, King Cicero, Fingal.
9—Coldstream entry, Line Drive, Johnny Tight.
Best bet—Paradisical.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dallas.
(For heavy track.)
1—Forest Avenue, Rockhurst, Shawnee.
2—Valise, Waterfront, Contrast.
3—Banderilla, Thistle Air, Bonnie Dream.
4—Kyso, March Step, Full Tilt.
5—Marooned, Crout au Pot, Hueu.
6—Genteel Lady, Royal Leon, Boy Valet.
7—Gold Sweep, First General, Clack.
8—Playful Martha, Prince Tokalon, Gibbys Choice.
9—Contrary, Fayette Prince, Dark Devil.
Best bet—Banderilla.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)
1—Pretty Busy, Greybroom, Society Editor.
2—Pass Up, Befitting, Son o' Sting.
3—Grannys Trade, Semaphore, Surveyor.
4—Sergeant Byrne, Okapi, Miss Merriment.
5—Moralist, Ward-in-Chancery, Firelock.
6—Stone Martin, Black Watch, Rhodesia.
Best bet—Sergeant Byrne.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pancoast, 118 (Arcaro) 4.20 3.20 3.40
Marie Jean, 105 (Wagner) 3.60 4.20
Jessie Dear, 113 (Pichon) 8.40
Lynvete, Storm Angel, *Parade Step, Double Date, *John Marcum, Our Hobby, Wanonah, Suncircle Blaze and *Moratorium also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Seven Pines, 115 (W.D.Wright) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Ottoman, 115 (Marinelli) 7.20 4.80
†Belleek, 115 (F. Fernandez) 3.80
*Sweet Guinea, First Class, Monk's Gold, *Joan Macaw, Emer J., †Dulcimer, Our Carolyn, Harmonessa, Tenaco also ran. Time, 0:55 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flint Shot, 116 (Arcaro).. 5.00 4.00 3.40
Counselor Crane, 117 (Garner).. 6.40 5.60
Sora, 107 (Fowler) 8.00
*Hoosier's Pride, Bichloride, *Gunwale, Stealingaway, *Wittekind, Glittering, Infinitate, Brass Buttons, Pot au Brooms also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Spring Time; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Black Highbrow, 107 (Martinez) 13.80 7.40 5.20
Dnieper, 110 (Wright) 7.40 5.00
Barbara A. 115 (Kern) 4.20
*George Gable, Captain Nadi, *Handsome John, Mr. Ricks, Liz F., Pipe's Pal, *Umbriere, Southern Way also ran. Time, 0:55.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Likewise, 116 (Fowler) ... 3.40 2.80 2.40
Elwawa, 106 (Manifold) 5.20 3.60
Hecla, 118 (Balaski) 3.20
Dancing Spirit, Safe and Sound, Evening Gown, Projectile also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added, the Clark Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beaver Dam, 102 (R. Montgomery) 44.60 16.00 6.80
Blackbirder, 105 (W. Garner).. 6.40 3.80
†Bring Back, 107 (Young) 2.40
Open Hearth, †Fiji, Fogarty, Brustigert and South Gallant also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†Young Brothers and Mrs. A. B. Gay entry.

SEVENTH — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200, the Cherokee Park; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Nellie Flag, 111 (Arcaro).. 5.80 3.00 2.20
Bluebeard, 110 (M. Garner) 3.40 2.40
Chance Sun, 116 (W. D. Wright) 2.20
Jawapa, Hazy Autumn, Eddie J., Hank MacTavish and Pelawake also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flag Wave, 110 (Manifold) 42.40 12.30 8.40
Semester, 115 (Landolt) 6.40 5.40
*Lady Macaw, 102 (F. Fernandez)... 6.20
*Graceful Lad, Spartan Lad, Broadcaster, Sweeperman, Old Lady, *White Top, Salut d'Amour, Peedeeque and Peacock Blue also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
*Field.

Capital Horse Show Draws Big Stables

Whitney, Guggenheim to Send Stars to Bradley Farm Events.

ENTRIES from approximately 100 stables are expected to make this year's National Capital Horse Show, to be held at Bradley Farms May 9, 10 and 11, one of the most successful in history.

Heading the list of stables to be represented will be those of Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim. Mrs. Whitney is expected to enter 14 horses from her estate Llangollen, near Upperville, and Mrs. Guggenheim probably will have nine or ten entries in the various events. These two stables made practically a clean sweep in last year's National Capital show.

Mrs. Danny Shea's Powisset Farm of Dover, Mass., will be well represented in the show. Mrs. Shea is the bride of the famed trainer of the Guggenheim horses. Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, Va., will enter a strong stable and Charles H. Carrico will be well represented.

Applejack Is Scratched.

C. Emery Galliher's Applejack, winner of the touch and out from a field of 20 at Warrenton last year will be entered as will Galliher's recently acquired 3-year-old bay gelding, Claim Agent, by Fitzrue out of the Reclaim.

Fenton Fadely, prominent local horseman, will be represented by the ribbon-bedecked Hunger Marcher and its half brother, Standoff. Drill, W. Carlton Eacho's 4-year-old which won the championship at Pinehurst last month and won the only two classes in which it was shown in the recent Charleston, S. C., show, will be an entry.

Outstanding among others having entries will be Mrs. C. W. Middleton, Greenwich, Conn.; Charles C. Harrison, jr., Newton Square, Pa.; Stanley T. Greene 2d, Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Charles F. Henry, Devon, Pa.; Ray S. Shoemaker, Harrisburg, Pa.; Fort Myer show team from Third Cavalry, and Machine Gun Troop of the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Myer.

Washington Entries.

Washington entrants will include Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Miss Elaine McDowell, Miss Anne D. Hagner, Miss Marjorie L. McLeod, Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Mary Hill, A. V. Arnold, Miss Mary Elizabeth Miles, Jack Allen, Miss Margaret Cotter, J. J. Cotter, J. T. Cook and Hubbert R. Quinter, secretary and general manager of the show.

From Fort Myer will come Col. Kenyon Joyce, Lieut. Eugene L. Harrison, Capt. James T. Duke, Lieut. W. G. Wyman and Capt. Marion Carson among others.

Tourney at Woodmont.

Woodmont Country Club opens its competitive golf season today with a variety of events scheduled. An 18-hole handicap tournament, blind bogey, 9-hole medal handicap and Scotch foursomes are carded.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Irish Play.. 107 | 7 Genevieve .. 112
2 Pretty Busy.. 117 | 8 La Ju'ta White 112
3 Berry Patch.. 112 | 9 *S'ciety Editor 107
4 *Cash Book.. 107 | 10 Bereit .. 112
5 Greybroom ... 112 | 11 *Miss Glory.. 112
6 Sycorax .... 112 | 12 Harem Queen. 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Pass Up.... 107 | 8 Profitable 105
2 *Tribunal .... 105 | 9 *†Kissinburg. 100
3 Uncle Billy.. 110 | 10 Prosecutor .. 110
4 *Befitting .. 105 | 11 *Vera Cruz.. 105
5 Tudor Queen. 108 | 12 Bright Flame. 105
6 Cynwyd .... 105 | 13 *Great Lover. 105
7 *Son o' Sting. 105
†Herbert Dongan entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the St. Albans Handicap (class B); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Semaphore .. 116 | 6 Stocks 106
2 Grannys Trade 106 | 7 Dasher 112
3 Wee Tune.. 100 | 8 Surveyor 112
4 Exhibit .... 113 | 9 Corner Boy.. 100
5 Gold Buckle .. 110 | 10 Allen Z... 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the St. Albans Handicap (class A); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss M'rimen 120 | 4 Okapi 119
2 Sgt. Byrne.. 120 | 5 Our Reigh.. 104
3 Black Buddy.. 109 | 6 Open Range.. 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 W'd-in-Ch'cery 116 | 4 Fast Chance .. 116
2 Moralist .... 116 | 5 Firelock 116
3 *Spanish Way. 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nankin .... 105 | 7 *Stone Martin 110
2 Rhodesia .... 112 | 8 Flowery 107
3 *Desert Sands 107 | 9 *Black Watch 112
4 Yap .... 110 | 10 Scotch Soldier 115
5 Capt. Jerry.. 115 | 11 Apprehensive. 110
6 Masked Queen 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dallas Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Lotofus, 110 (Keester).... 10.50 4.40 3.10
Grandma's Boy, 115 (May) 7.40 4.30
Airy Heiress, 112 (Dabson) 5.70
Bride's Delight, Light Zephyr, Mokena and Willow Wood also ran. Time, 0:57 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jean Brown, 105 (Terry).. 5.80 3.60 2.70
Justice B., 115 (Gross) 3.80 2.60
Bettina H., 105 (Johnson) 3.10
Dominant Star, Singing River, Gulfelano and Peggy J. also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Helms Printing Co. (divided); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aurebon, 110 (Johnson).... 16.10 4.80 3.70
Ladino, 110 (Keester) 3.00 2.80
Santa Roma, 105 (Craig) 9.40
Hair Trigger, Yancey and Colonel Melus also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Adolphus Man's Shop; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Al Neiman, 112 (Wall) 3.90 2.30 2.30
Playsickle, 97 (Deperini) 4.10 3.00
Dr. Freeland, 116 (Parvin) 3.70
Jim Dandy, Zorana, Madwind and Easy also ran. Time, 1:35.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,500 added; the Greater Dallas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hokuao, 106 (Munden).. 35.00 19.70 12.20
Rip Van Winkle, 112 (Richard) . 21.80 10.70
Getalong, 103 (G. Smith) 17.20
Indian Salute, †Wacoche, †Blessed Event, Bold Lover and Jens Son also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.
†Corsicana Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $600; the Radio Station WRR; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint De Mie, 107 (Parvin) 10.20 4.90 2.70
Black Peter, 114 (Grill) 5.50 3.60
Chips, 110 (T. May) 3.00
Dark Vision, Paper Profits and Runny Bean also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Plumage, 105 (J. Johnson). 3.50 2.50 2.80
Friend John, 114 (Keester) 4.80 3.10
Lady Dever, 110 (G. Smith) 2.80
Galapan, Dorothy Span, Maentic and Sheratan also ran. Time, 1:28.

EIGHTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fabulous, 114 (Keester).... 6.60 3.80 3.00
Flag Horn, 105 (J. Johnson).... 6.30 3.50
Seymour, 115 (A. Richard) 3.10
Cloister Blues, Honohina, Googie, Liberty Ace and Hudson Bay also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds.
6 1 Time Winner (Steffen) 115 10-1
7 2 P'briety (Bejshak) 118 12-1
8 3 Sandy Mack (no boy) 118 12-1
9 4 Per Diem (Merritt) 118 15-1
10 5 Closing Time (Gilbert) 118 12-1
11 6 Look Forward (Pollard) 118 10-1
12 7 Piccolo (Workman) 118 3-1
13 8 Scudder (Lindberg) 118 6-1
14 9 Morun (Davis) 115 20-1
15 10 †Wedge Lad (Weir) 118 20-1
16 11 Pluton (Peters) 115 8-1
17 12 †Sakuntala (no boy) 115 20-1
18 13 Brown Top (Reid) 118 5-1
1 14 My Colin (J. Renick) 118 15-1
2 15 Genesia (Steffen) 118 10-1
3 16 Black Scout (Dougherty) 118 12-1
4 17 Knight Warrior (Battista) 118 15-1
4 18 Contour Circle (S. Renick) 115 15-1
†C. P. Hockley and G. L. Stryker entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $900; the Linstead Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
11 1 Beclady (no boy) 143 15-1
12 2 †Waywell (no boy) 140 15-1
13 3 Stir (R. B. Young) 142 8-1
1 4 Mystro (N. Coe) 143 20-1
2 5 †Starborn (B. Anstead) 140 12-1
3 6 ‡White Lightning (no boy) 150 4-1
4 7 Caniento (no boy) 142 20-1
5 8 §Home Hero (no boy) 150 4-1
6 9 Cireno (C. Smoot) 142 10-1
7 10 †Senado (W. Tracy) 142 2-1
8 11 ‡Sid (no boy) 142 2-1
9 12 §Goldsweeper (C. Booker) 145 2-1
10 13 ‡Out of Town (no boy) 140 20-1
†Mrs. F. M. Gold entry.
‡W. Simpson, jr., entry.
§S. A. W. Baltazzi and W. B. Street entry.
‖J. P. Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Reisterstown; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 1 *Pretty Wise (Lindberg) 112 6-1
12 2 *Twintoo (Scott) 100 20-1
13 3 Pursuit (Workman) 117 20-1
14 4 *R. Pinchot (Faust) 113 5-1
15 5 Manya (no boy) 108 20-1
1 6 *†Onward (Reid) 108 20-1
2 7 *†Hot Griddle (Reid) 103 20-1
3 8 *Accolade (G. Watson) 112 4-1
4 9 Ross (Gilbert) 113 6-1
5 10 Cantoria (Dougherty) 117 10-1
6 11 Proteus (McTague) 117 6-1
7 12 Justa Jones (Dougherty) 110 10-1
8 13 Fly Along (no boy) 117 20-1
9 14 Star Chase (Pollard) 108 15-1
10 15 Cancel (Peters) 115 3-1
†C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 1 *Briny Deep (no boy) 115 20-1
11 2 Palm Broom (Curran) 115 12-1
12 3 *Lillian Z. (Lindberg) 110 10-1
13 4 *Pencader (Faust) 118 4-1
14 5 *Last Romance (Hanford) 113 10-1
15 6 †Briar Blue (Dupre) 115 8-1
1 7 Precious King (Longo) 120 15-1
2 8 Sun Spear (Merritt) 120 5-2
3 9 Ranchero (Weir) 114 10-1
4 10 *Jim Brown (no boy) 115 20-1
5 11 *Tristram (no boy) 115 10-1
6 12 *Tulevries Wand (Davis) 110 20-1
7 13 *Brains (Lindberg) 118 3-1
8 14 *Infilee (no boy) 110 8-1
9 15 †Bellman (Dupre) 115 8-1
†J. P. Adams entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Reisterstown (second division); claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 1 *Vacillate (Hanford) 107 6-1
7 2 Singing Heart (J. Renick) 112 15-1
8 3 *Waterset (Lindberg) 110 6-1
9 4 Bonsoir (Brooks) 120 4-1
10 5 *Alwintour (Booker) 108 6-1
11 6 Tibbett's Light (no boy) 110 20-1
12 7 *Raycart (Merritt) 110 6-1
13 8 Bally Bay (Peters) 117 3-1
14 9 Rustic Joe (Gilbert) 110 8-1
15 10 Brillifalon (Battista) 110 20-1
1 11 Sea Mew (no boy) 105 20-1
2 12 Minna (Fallon) 108 10-1
3 13 *Golden Saint (Bryson) 105 20-1
4 14 *Sparky (no boy) 113 6-1
5 15 Believer (Pollard) 120 3-1
†Mrs. E. Trueman and Log Cabin Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Baltimore Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 †Dreel (Fallon) 116 4-1
9 2 †Identify (Bejshak) 117 4-1
10 3 ‡Wise Prince (no boy) 107 4-1
11 4 ‖Evergold (Woolf) 120 6-1
12 5 ‖Dogmata (Knapp) 114 4-1
1 6 ‡Star Porter (no boy) 119 4-1
2 7 Mister Gander (no boy) 103 10-1
3 8 Happy Go (Peters) 117 5-1
4 9 §Nautch (Merritt) 108 3-1
5 10 §Only One (Merritt) 115 3-1
6 11 ‖Dust Girl (no boy) 113 8-1
7 12 Brannon (F. Weir) 106 15-1
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡R. Parr and F. Spatola entry.
§Howe Stable entry.
‖Shandon Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; the Port Deposit; for 2-year-olds.
6 1 †Package (Workman) 112 4-1
7 2 James City (R. Watson) 118 4-1
8 3 Ned Reigh (Steffen) 112 12-1
9 4 Gold Seeker (no boy) 109 15-1
10 5 †Zuni (no boy) 112 4-1
4 6 ‡Postage Due (Bejshak) 118 2-1
5 7 Callitaday (Merritt) 112 10-1
1 8 ‡Winter Sport (Fallon) 118 2-1
2 9 Grand Girl (Bryson) 109 15-1
3 10 Matapeake (F. Weir) 112 15-1
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; the Wicomico; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 1 Justa Peak (Dougherty) 120 10-1
11 2 Their First (Fisher) 110 5-1
12 3 *Friend Whitey (Booker) 115 12-1
13 4 Marmion (A. Abel) 123 4-1
1 5 Three Daggers (no boy) 120 10-1
2 6 Dunfern (Merritt) 120 6-1
3 7 *Retribution (Lindberg) 110 20-1
4 8 Bright Bird (Peters) 122 5-1
5 9 *Army Game (Faust) 106 10-1
6 10 Fluffy Lee (no boy) 115 10-1
7 11 Gloritone (no boy) 113 3-1
8 12 *Bellator (Lindberg) 105 10-1
9 13 *Gifted Lady (G. Watson) 107 8-1
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Mayflower; conditions; 2-year-old fillies.
Transit Lady, 115 (Litzenberger) 18-5 6-5 3-5
†Misled, 112 (Horn) 6-1 5-2
Glory Greenock, 115 (McCrossen) 8-5
†Gay Lads, ‡Spinning Jenny, ‡Mauve Decade ‡Allons Donc, Sandy Beach, Miss Philura, Step Miss, New Dress also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
†H. C. Phipps and Wheatley-Belair Stable entry. ‡Greentree Stable Entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; conditions; maiden 3-year-olds.
Count Arthur, 115 (Coucci) 2-1 3-5 1-4
†Sir Beverly, 115 (Saunders).. 7-10 1-3
Apprehend, 115 (Haines) 3-5
Buckminster, Armstrong, Malbrouk, †Foreign Legion, Douceur also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Higloss, 111 (Workman) 9-5 7-10 1-3
Mrs. Fab, 103 (Litzenberger).. 7-10 1-3
Mountain Elk, 116 (Seabo) 2-5
Winston D, Prince Pompey, Great Haste, Machilla also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Wood Memorial Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Today, 112 (Workman) 2-1 4-5 2-5
†Plat Eye, 122 (Coucci) 8-5 4-5
‡Omaha 112 (Saunders) 3-5
†Sailor Beware, Thorson, Sound Advice, Mantagena, Esposa, Good Flavor, ‡Vicaress, Morpluck, Psychic Bid also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; 3-year-olds; Jamaica Bay handicap.
Rose Cross, 116 (Coucci).... 5-2 4-5 1-3
Gay Monarch, 112 (Haines) 6-5 1-2
Somebody, 112 (McCrossen) 3-5
Watch Him and Cleves also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards, purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bird Lore, 110 (Coucci) 4-1 7-5 3-5
Migrate, 104 (Greer) 6-1 3-1
Trickling, 101 (Yager) 3-1
Queen Vic, Transparent, Bethlehem Star, Pretty Soft, Jeanne S also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 W'some Blonde 113 | 6 Wild Miss..... 113
2 Pince High .. 116 | 7 Mathieson 116
3 Miles Standish 116 | 8 Bleue Haure.. 116
4 Well Dressed.. 113 | 9 Daisykan 113
5 Red Bo..... 116

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My Rosanne.. 100 | 7 King Com'der 116
2 *Harvey's C'ce 116 | 8 Verdant Son. 116
3 Frank K..... 116 | 9 *C'ese Custom 111
4 *Honey All.... 111 | 10 Jeff Davis... 116
5 Shandy Gaff.. 116 | 11 *Slimaway .. 106
6 Kentucky II.. 118 | 12 *Dunce 100

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hervala ..... 95 | 7 *Jessie P..... 106
2 Peregrina .... 111 | 8 Bunting On.. 105
3 Miss Jap..... 100 | 9 *W'ng Woman 106
4 Explorer .... 105 | 10 Mardelle 111
5 Goodestone .. 111 | 11 Sir Hector... 116
6 John Mill .... 116 | 12 Sure Gamble. 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bob's Bit.. 111 | 7 Noel's Dress . 111
2 *Hesitation .. 106 | 8 Miss Panacea. 111
3 Montmary ... 111 | 9 June Bourbon 111
4 George K.... 116 | 10 *The Heathen 111
5 *Baptiste .... 111 | 11 Araline 116
6 Chicredo .... 100 | 12 Ole Pal..... 100

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Bril'nt King.. 109 | 7 *Lady Zoya.. 102
2 Fair Lela..... 107 | 8 Elanbee 111
3 Kadet Blue... 107 | 9 Warrior Slave 107
4 *Lepidus .... 107 | 10 Medina Sport 112
5 *Just Wings .. 107 | 11 *Rose L'bardo 104
6 Italia .... 111 | 12 Edna H...... 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Solitary .... 104 | 5 Earth Shaker. 110
2 *Brilliant Duke 104 | 6 Peter Russell.. 105
3 *Red Rod..... 104 | 7 My Surprise... 112
4 Mr. Con...... 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sarsita .... 104 | 5 Austerlitz ... 107
2 *High Hatter.. 107 | 6 Cordon Bleu... 111
3 Monastic .... 101 | 7 *Enro 104
4 Kavalry Jack. 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth races; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blessefield 103 | 6 *Cut Price.... 103
2 Mea .... 103 | 7 Salona 111
3 *Just Imagine.. 98 | 8 Essare 108
4 *Marabou .... 110 | 9 Stabilizer 111
5 Golden X..... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Pimlico Race Meet Opens Tomorrow

Daily Double to Feature Betting; Preakness Due on May 11.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 27.—With the $25,000 added Preakness as the feature of the meeting, the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club of Baltimore City opens Monday at the Pimlico race course.

The daily double, which proved to be a drawing attraction during the spring meeting at Bowie, will be inaugurated at Pimlico this year.

Fifty-four nominations from 34 interests have been made for the 62-year-old Preakness, one of the classics of American race courses, which is to be run May 11, the closing day. Thirty-seven of them are Kentucky Derby nominees.

Race followers here are not doing much speculation this far in advance as to favorites for the Preakness, preferring to await the running of the Derby next Saturday. Omaha, Belair Stud's chestnut colt; C. V. Whitney's brown colt, Today, and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' brown gelding, Commonwealth, are being mentioned as probable favorites. All three are Derby nominees.

The 1934 running of the Preakness was taken by Brookmeade Stable's High Quest, with R. Jones up.

The feature for Monday will be the $2,500 added Baltimore Spring Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Twenty-two interests have made 31 nominations.

Officials for the spring meeting will be: Stewards, Frank J. Bryan, A. G. Weston and George Brown, jr.; placing judges, E. J. Brennan, J. P. Turner and Matt Shea; timer, William Jennings; paddock judge, P. T. Roche; patrol judges, William Doyle, Carter Lee Bowie, and starter, James Milton.

Today Winner Of Jamaica Feature

Continued from Page 1.

and onehalf lengths back of the flying Sloane standard bearer, and Plat Eye in the third position. They ran that way to the far turn while Omaha was still struggling along so far back that he appeared to have no chance.

Rounding the bend, workman went to the whip as only he knows how and today, like his daddy once did, answered the sting of the Washington, D. C., jockey's bat with a burst of speed that sent hmi flying past Psychic Bid. Once in command, Workman refused to let down, riding the bearer of the eton blue and brown cap silks hard through the stretch to ward off the challenge of Plat Eye and Omaha.

Psychic Bid Tires.

Psychic Bid found the pace too exacting in the final drive, dropping back to fourth place as Plat Eye moved into second. The latter was forced to give his utmost, however, to nose out Omaha, which was running all over the field throug hthe final sixteenth of a mile.

The horses that trailed the four leaders showed so little that it is not likely that any of them will make the trip to Churchill Downs. Even Psychic Bid was so tired at the end that he was two lengths back of Omaha when J. H. Loucheim's Morpluck was another four lengths to the rear. Then came in order, Mrs. James M. Austin's Sound Advice, M. L. Schwartz's Good Flavor, Mrs. William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa, Sailor Beware. A stablemate of Plat Eye, B. M. Byers' Thorson, Vicaress, running coupled with Omaha, and Dewitt Page's Mantagna, which was all but left at the post.

Boys Club Wins, 9-8.

Y. Midget.	AB	H	O	A	W. B. Club.	AB	H	O	A
Schulze,c	4	3	15	3	Connolly,ss	5	0	2	2
Kinter,cf	4	0	0	0	Cecil,1b	2	0	2	1
Fer'son,lf	5	1	0	0	Cooper,1b	2	0	2	0
Viana,3b	3	2	1	3	Delise,2b	4	2	4	1
Cross,rf	2	1	0	0	Aquilino,c	4	2	12	1
McCluse,rf	2	0	0	0	Lemerise,3b	2	1	1	1
Collins,2b	3	1	0	0	Palo'bo,cf	2	1	0	0
Str'low,1b	1	0	2	1	Emimet,cf	2	0	0	0
Smith,1b	2	0	2	0	L.Miller,lf	2	0	1	0
P.Mar'll,ss	1	0	0	0	Har'gton,lf	2	0	0	0
L.Mar'll,p	4	1	0	2	Beangles,rf	2	0	0	0
					J.Miller,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	*23	11	Ellis,p	4	0	0	2
					Totals	35	6	24	8

*Two out when winning run scored.

Y Midgets .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 3—8
Wash. Boys Club .... 0 0 0 2 4 0 3—9

Runs—Schulze (3), L. Marshall, Kinter, Viana, Collins, Smith, Connolly (2), Cooper, Delisi, Aquilino (2), Lemerise (2). Errors—Deangles, Viana, Kinter, Ferguson, Delisi (2). Two-base hits—Schulze, Aquilino, Delisi (2). Three-base hit—Schulze. Double play—L. Marshall to Schulze to Smith. Left on bases—Y Midgets, 7; Boys Club, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By L. Marshall (Miller, Deangles). Struck out—By L. Marshall, 12; by Ellis, 11. Umpires—Morgan and Reynolds.

Tanforan Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Depalatine .. 113 | 7 Bernard 113
2 *Wild Waves.. 108 | 8 Colonel S. .. 115
3 Hermacita ... 100 | 9 *Plum Elected 100
4 Ahwanee .... 105 | 10 Nydia 100
5 Regrebtan ... 113 | 11 Dorset 113
6 *Peachwood .. 100 | 12 Keno Bank... 105

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Take It Easy.. 102 | 6 Felisa 112
2 Young Conard 110 | 7 Stardom 107
3 Color Bell.... 110 | 8 Glad Santa... 115
4 Roxana S..... 107 | 9 Clouds Gift.. 112
5 Rattlebrain ... 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mighty Cute 100 | 7 Leyland 110
2 Transmission.. 110 | 8 Tumble In... 110
3 Stuart Plaid.. 110 | 9 *Lady Gold... 105
4 *Louie Dear .. 115 | 10 *Gold Set.... 100
5 *High Color .. 115 | 11 *Society Talk. 110
6 Harry Frank .. 115 | 12 *Jeannette K. 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ante Bellum .. 108 | 5 Green Flame .. 103
2 Black Mammy 111 | 6 Hidden Gold.. 113
3 Swifty ...... 110 | 7 Poco Diablo... 110
4 Source Circle.. 107 | 8 Peso 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; grade D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 The Triumvir. 112 | 5 P'nce Heather 112
2 Jazz Band.... 110 | 6 Chief Almgren 115
3 Bubbling Mate 110 | 7 Home Loan.... 106
4 Gerry 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Northgalis .. 112 | 5 Pertinacious .. 112
2 Ida S. ...... 112 | 6 San Ramon.... 112
3 Dazetta ..... 107 | 7 Later On..... 100
4 Cumulative ... 100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flower Day.. 104 | 6 *Aggie Star.. 104
2 *Wise Girl .. 109 | 7 *Flying Atom. 104
3 *Sunny Bob... 102 | 8 *Orrin 109
4 *Voyage .... 109 | 9 *Joe Sam 109
5 *Northcutt .. 109 | 10 *Bright Knot. 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Glitter Glow .. 115 | 11 ‖Waxwing 115
2 Don Creole ... 115 | 12 Brown Man.. 115
3 †Lancewood... 115 | 13 Conastanto .. 115
4 Just Frank... 115 | 14 *Ri Hun 115
5 Understand ... 115 | 15 ‡Atit 115
6 *Bril'nt Light. 110 | 16 Lunsford 115
7 ‡Iffy .... 115 | 17 Top Tax..... 115
8 ‡Upholder ... 115 | 18 Bootless 115
9 Johnny Cake.. 115 | 19 ‡Whipowill .. 115
10 Judge Kav'gh 115 | 20 Sir Gawaine.. 115
†Moseley-Grump-Wilson entry.
‡Dixiana entry.
§Young Brothers entry.
‖Midkiff-Oots entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Duskey Devil.. 113 | 8 Rubio 115
2 Battling Girl.. 108 | 9 Sun Boy...... 115
3 *Peggy L'mann 100 | 10 Back Log.... 115
4 *Black Miss .. 100 | 11 Sallie Gray... 105
5 Pat O. ...... 110 | 12 *Brown Witch 105
6 Bartering Kate 108 | 13 Ridge Mor.... 112
7 *Broad M'dows 105 | 14 Our Justice... 110

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Red Ensign.. 110 | 10 Golden Throne 110
2 Chatuga ..... 110 | 11 *Shady Wood. 105
3 *Enis .... 100 | 12 *Excavator .. 105
4 Panalong .... 113 | 13 Double R. ... 110
5 Gretna B. ... 105 | 14 Janey Lee.... 110
6 Byrdine ..... 110 | 15 *M'y Go R'nd 100
7 Knave ...... 110 | 16 *Mah Grant .. 100
8 *Athanette .. 105 | 17 Sora 110
9 Behemoth ... 105 | 18 Vanita 107

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Laverne ..... 107 | 11 Gray Ethel... 115
2 Sweet Susan.. 110 | 12 Mordark 107
3 Output ..... 110 | 13 Cohort Lass.. 107
4 Aut'n Leaves 115 | 14 Between Bells 110
5 China Gal... 110 | 15 Laura S. 110
6 Mate Tea.... 110 | 16 Run Amuck... 107
7 Miss Sunset.. 107 | 17 Valerie Jean.. 115
8 *Two Demand 107 | 18 Masked Smile. 107
9 *Galloping .. 103 | 19 *M'nie G'nock 110
10 *Bax'ge Trail 102 | 20 Morlute 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Carnival; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Star Banner.. 110 | 5 Fast Stride .. 115
2 Speed Queen.. 108 | 6 Cheer Us..... 108
3 Julia Grant.. 108 | 7 Hastinola 115
4 Paradisical .. 112 | 8 Top Horn.... 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Torch. 115 | 4 Good Politian. 113
2 *Oswego P'cess 105 | 5 Respect 116
3 Breezing Along 115 | 6 Boom's Pal... 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Julia Irene.. 103 | 7 Golden Nut.. 115
2 *Lady Macaw. 105 | 8 *Mad Career. 110
3 Royal Rover.. 105 | 9 *Fair Cynthia 105
4 *Para Four... 105 | 10 Prince Charlo 115
5 *Princess Octa 105 | 11 *Busy Spain. 110
6 Sir Koster... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hasty Lady.. 95 | 7 Uncle Fred... 105
2 Royal Sport.. 115 | 8 Axtel 115
3 Smooth ..... 115 | 9 *B'ght Melody 105
4 Whowin ..... 115 | 10 Fingal 115
5 Morning Fair. 110 | 11 King Cicero.. 115
6 Rich Phil.... 115 | 12 Erech 115

NINTH RACE (substitute to be used if necessary)—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Gray Jack... 115 | 7 †Do'n In Front 115
2 Johnny Tight. 115 | 8 ‡Taipan 115
3 Doran ...... 115 | 9 Cinar 115
4 Harold's Way. 115 | 10 Cold Stream.. 115
5 Engelic Monk. 115 | 11 Billy I. 115
6 †Raymond ... 115 | 12 ‡Line Drive.. 115
†W. F. Knebelkamp entry.
‡C. R. Jordan entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Dallas Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).
1 Northern Spy. 111 | 6 Miss Chicro... 98
2 Al Green..... 111 | 7 *Rockhurst .. 110
3 *Shawnee .... 109 | 8 *Luck In..... 108
4 *M'cella Agnes 105 | 9 Forest Avenue 110
5 Lady Mary ... 106 | 10 Jim Ormont . 111

SECOND RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds (divided).
1 *Se'nole Queen 102 | 6 *Waterfront... 106
2 Masked D'hess 103 | 7 Carbines Goldy 103
3 Contrast .... 107 | 8 *Valise 103
4 *Charlie H... 103 | 9 Teedee Ruth.. 103
5 *Saxon Queen.. 98

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Poly Royal.... 109 | 4 *Tenny Bell... 104
2 Banderilla ... 109 | 5 *Bonnie Dream 110
3 Head Right... 108 | 6 Thistle Air... 115

FOURTH RACE—George course (165 feet less than five furlongs); purse, $800; claiming; the American Airlines; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Coleine.... 95 | 5 Dorothy B..... 105
2 *Full Tilt.... 105 | 6 Crackle 108
3 Snorky ...... 110 | 7 *March Step.. 112
4 Chief's Pride. 117 | 8 Kyso 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Hotel Baker Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chief's Pride.. 98 | 4 Hueu 105
2 Crout au Pot.. 105 | 5 Marooned ... 120
3 Riff 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $900; claiming; the McIntyre Tubb Printing Co.; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Norman D... 113 | 4 *Royal Leon... 107
2 Good Scout... 113 | 5 Genteel Lady.. 113
3 *Boy Valet... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds (divided).
1 Donna Peep.. 107 | 6 First General. 108
2 *Chatter Belle.. 98 | 7 Gold Sweep.... 111
3 Paradox Girl.. 103 | 8 Darkie 106
4 Pharlera .... 111 | 9 Clack 111
5 *Miss Angelo.. 98

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *P'nce Tokalon 113 | 4 *Pl'yful Martha 108
2 Gibby's Choice 114 | 5 Southard 111
3 Too Busy.... 103 | 6 Proven 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Single Wave.. 106 | 6 Contrary 103
2 *Traplou .... 106 | 7 *Dark Devil.. 106
3 Thelma d'Or.. 96 | 8 *Fayette P'nce 109
4 Ruth Jellnek.. 106 | 9 Brazos River.. 111
5 *Noble Tiller.. 106 | 10 Bunting Lad.. 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, heavy.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Golden Tip, 104 (Merritt).. 15.50 7.40 4.50
Bunting On, 110 (Tinker).... 23.60 8.00
Lepidu, 103 (Gray) 3.50
Viola C., Instead, Cheka, Miss Certificate, Edna Shipp and Explorer also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Pride, 104 (Edwards).... 4.70 3.50 3.30
Verdant Son, 109 (Snodgrass) 20.90 10.50
Tollie Young, 104 (Horvath) 5.30
Pridie, Moraga, Chubby Roan, Mortime, Brilliant Baby also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Clos'r Event, 104 (Smith).. 9.90 6.00 4.00
Moring, 102 (Calvert) 10.60 10.20
Thipdar, 104 (F. A. Smith) 4.90
Billy O'Neal, Rock Abbott, Honey All, George K., Skippa, Broadmoor, Ragtown Belle, Solo Flight, My Sylvia also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tocaya, 104 (Merritt) 6.50 3.20 2.50
Benefit, 110 (Gray) 2.90 2.70
Bonnie Cap, 110 (Edwards) 3.10
Finger Wave, High Clover, Priceless Miss, Lady Trust, Little Marcelle, Brooksie also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—Russell course (170 yards less than 6½ furlongs); purse, $500; the Alfred B. Schroeter; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lamp Black, 110 (N. Merritt) 5.20 3.70 2.90
Earth Shaker, 109 (A. Beck) 4.70 3.20
Brilliant Duke, 99 (Calvert) 4.20
Sassenach, Thistle Guy, Lucky Child, Coil and Betty Wee also ran. Time, 1:19.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mynah, 112 (Smith) 5.10 2.90 2.50
Foolhardy, 112 (Merritt) 3.40 2.80
Borsodi, 100 (Hebert) 3.70
King's Minstrel, Texas Pal, Barcardi Sweep, Luna Bright also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blessefield, 111 (Snodgrass) 13.50 4.30 3.00
W. G. Bowman, 106 (N. Merritt) 3.00 2.40
Lemon, 109 (D. Gray) 2.80
Stabilizer, Texas Maid, Salona and Truxton also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Plane, 116 (Horvath) 5.10 3.40 2.80
Double Dare, 107 (F. A. Smith). 3.20 2.80
Come On, 116 (J. Hernandez) 3.30
Don Dayton, Ned O., Captain Danger and Comstockery also ran. Time, 2:08.

Nellie Flag Wins In Pre-Derby Race Test

Turns Back Bluebeard and Chance Sun; Beaver Dam Pays $44.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (AP).—Nellie Flag raced to victory in the Cherokee Park purse, and Beaver Dam, outsider, splashed mud on the muzzles of all comers in the Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs today, inaugurating the spring race meeting.

Ridden by E. Arcaro, who will pilot this Calumet Farm filly in the Sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, Nellie Flag was pushed out from the start on the sloppy track. She was held under restraint after the three-sixteenth of the pre-Derby test, and showed plenty of strength to lead Bluebeard to the finish by three lengths. The time for the seven furlong dash was 1:25 3-5.

Chance Sun Tires.

Chance Sun, forced to race wide from seventh place at the post, showed good speed but tired on the last eighth and finished third. Bluebeard, likewise tired, but finished second by saving ground on the stretch turn.

Chance Sun and Bluebetard both are Derby candidates.

Jockey Arcaro won two other races today, with Pancoast and Flint Shot in the first and third events.

Beaver Dam, which paid $44.60 for a $2 ticket to win, moved out in front after the first turn in the mile and one-sixteenth Clark Handicap. The race belonged to the Mulvihill Brothers' brown gelding from then on. He finished six lengths in front of Mrs. Charles Hainsworth's Blackrider, ridden by her husband jockey-trainer. Bring Back, which was coupled with Fiji, post-time favorite, as Young Bros. and Mrs. A. B. Gay entry, took the show position away from her running mate.

Time Is 1:47 2-5.

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:47 2-5.

Beaver Dam paid $16 and $6.80 for place and show tickets. Nellie Flag paid her backers $5.80, $3 and $2.20.

The race was worth $2,270 to Beaver Dam's owners. Second and third paid $500 and $250.

Babe Didrikson Wins Golf Crown

Continued from Page 1.

O. K. When I feel like that I always do pretty well."

Both shot exceptionally good over the 6,155-yard River Oaks course, which is studded with trees and traps. In the morning round, Miss Didrikson shot 40-46—86, and Mrs. Chandler 42-42—84. The afternoon round gave Miss Didrikson 40-40—80, and Mrs. Chandler a 40-43—83.

Only a few times today could Mrs. Chandler equal Babe's booming tee shots. The former State champion hits a long ball, but often she was from 40 to 50 yards behind Miss Didrikson's drives. However, Mrs. Chandler's steady iron game and fine putting kept the match alive.

C. C. Fawsett Winner In Gun Club's Shoot

C. C. Fawsett, breaking 49 out of 50 targets, won first prize in the shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. W. F. Burrows took the added bird event.

Breaking 67 straight, H. H. Shelton won the long run average to gain the lead in the race for the "Long Run Trophy."

Results:

Scores—	16-yard (50)	(25)	20-yard handicap (25)
C. C. Fawsett	49	..	23
Dennis Upson	47	25	24
W. S. Wilson	46	23	22
J. C. Wynkoop	46	24	21
G. A. Emmons	45	..	..
Julius Marcey	45	..	21
H. H. Shelton	45	25	24
W. F. Burrows	44	25	24
F. P. Williams	44	..	..
R. D. Morgan	44	..	..
Parker Cook	43	..	20
J. M. Green	40	19	..
H. Bartholomew	39	22	17
A. V. Parsons	39	19	17
H. Reamer	39	..	..

Central Golfers Score.

Central High School nosed out Tech High's golf team, 5 to 4, in a Dawes Cup series match yesterday at Woodmont.

The results:

King (Tech) defeated Rogers (Central), 5 and 4; Mertie (Central) defeated W. France (Tech), 4 and 2. Best ball—Tech, 1 up.

Rea (Tech) defeated Hutchison (Central), 6 and 5; Harmon (Central) defeated J. France (Tech), 1 up. Best ball—Central, 3 and 2.

B. Leapley (Central) defeated R. Lawrence (Tech), 7 and 6; Stein (Central) defeated McBrien (Tech), 7 and 6. Best ball—Central, 7 and 6.

Pimlico Races
April 29 to May 11 Inc.
First Race 2:15 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 2 P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Admission (inc. tax), $1.65

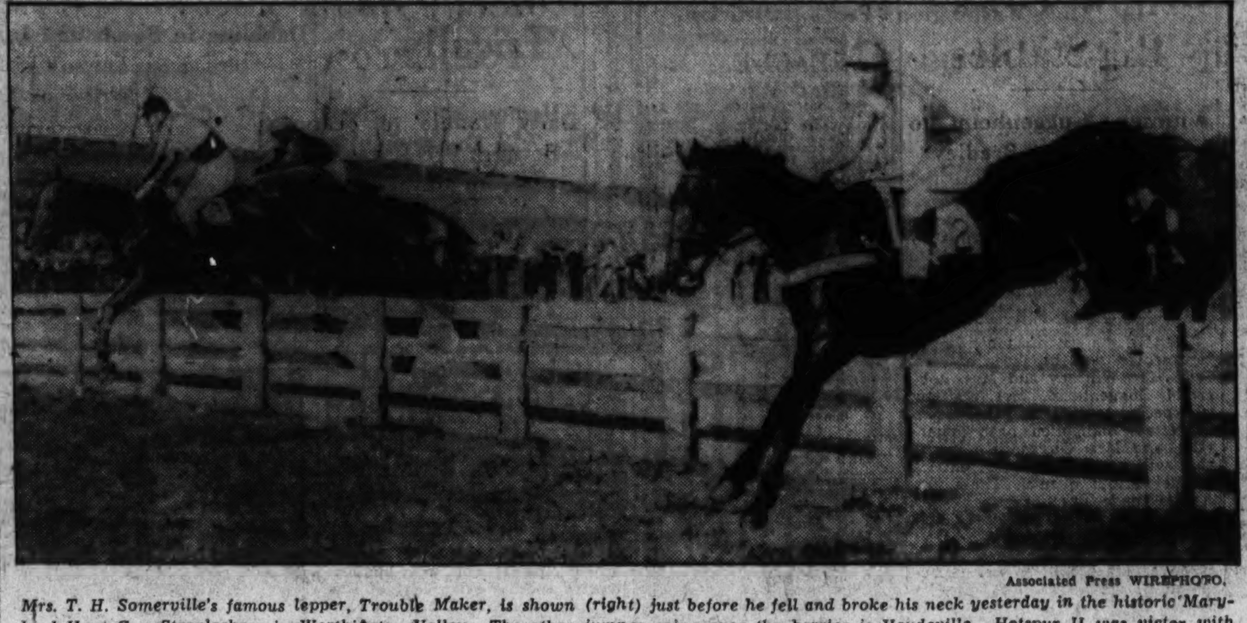
PIMLICO
RACE NOTICE

For twenty years the NATIONAL SCRATCH SHEET has been the racing authority of fans in Washington and adjoining territory. It carries every day complete, official data on all race tracks, in addition to its fast telephone service for results and prices. Starting Monday, as usual it will feature Pimlico, with official scratches, jockeys, official program, daily selections, past performance index, SHORT GRASS comment, as well as its outstanding winning selections. Whether you go to the track, or stay at home, this paper will prove highly valuable to you.

NATIONAL SCRATCH SHEET
On All Newsstands Daily at 11:00 A. M.

Hotspur II Wins Maryland Cup; Trouble Maker Killed in Spill

Trouble Maker Clears Final Jump of His Career



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. T. H. Somerville's famous lepper, Trouble Maker, is shown (right) just before he fell and broke his neck yesterday in the historic Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase in Worthington Valley. The other jumper going over the barrier is Vaudeville. Hotspur II was victor with Captain Kettle second.

Stretch Duel Gives Thrill To 20,000

Capt. Kettle Is Second; 17th Jump Fatal to Laing's Mount.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, April 27.—Holding on to a lead of a scant half length in a stretch duel which thrilled more than 20,000 steeplechase fans, Hotspur II, with Stuart S. Janney, jr., in the saddle, this afternoon carried the colors of Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., to victory in the forty-second annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup.

It was Capt. eKttle that made such a brilliant effort to overtake the flying Hotspur only to fail by a yard or two as they crossed the finish line. Winner of the event for the last two years, Capt. Kettle had an opportunity to win for his owner, Charles S. Cheston, of Philadelphia, permanent possession of the trophy.

Troublemaker Killed.

A tratgic not tempered the enthusiasm of the crowd when it was learned that Troublemaker, veteran steeplechaser and former winner of the Maryland Hunt, had been killed in a fall at the seventeenth jump.

The 12-year-old bay gelding, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Wilmington, Del., was running in third position when the accident occurred. Miscalculating the height of the fence, Troublemaker's forefeet struck the top rail—a heavy piece of timber—and the gelding somersaulted over the barrier, landing on his head.

Noel Laing, trainer and rider of Troublemaker, was thrown clear, uninjured. He leaped to his feet and ran toward the prostrate leaper, apparently thinking he might remount and continue in the race.

But Troublemaker had jumped his last fence.

Set Course Record.

It was in 1932 when Troublemaker, then in his prime as a 9-year-old, set the present course record of 8.51⅗ in winning thte Maryland Hunt Cup.

When Troublemaker made his fatal jump, Gigolo, owned by Mrs. Vadim Makaroff, of New York, and ridden by William B. Street, galloped past to save the show money, to be followed to the finish by Benjamin Leslie Behr's Outlaw, with Henry W. Frost, jr., in the saddle.

Only eight horses went to the post. Of the other three, Alexander Cassatt's Vaudeville, ridden by Redmond C. Stewart, jr., refused at the twentieth fence; Cockey Captain, owned and ridden by John K. Shaw, jr., fell at the nineteenth, and Mullah, Mr. Behr's entry which won the Churchville Cup last Saturday, came a cropper at the eighth. Charles R. White rode Captain Kettle.

Hotspur II was timed over the four-mile course in 9:12 3-5. Captain Kettle closed at 3 to 2, Troublemaker at 3 to 1, Hotspur at 4 to 1, and Outlaw at 3 to 1.

Mt. St. Joseph Victor Over Blair High, 6 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 27.—Mt. St. Joseph High repulsed Montgomery Blair High's ball team of Silver Spring here today, winning 6 to 2. Three Mt. St. Joe pitchers held the visitors to two hits.

M. Blair.	AB	H	O	A	Mt.St.Jos.	AB	H	O	A
Wil'ams.2b	2	0	0	1	Horn'an.2b	3	0	2	3
Robin'n.c.	4	0	9	2	J.Fit'ald.3b	4	2	0	2
Orrison.3b	4	0	4	1	Falk'berg.c	5	2	11	0
God'y.p.rf	2	1	1	3	Bel'mor.ss.	3	1	2	1
McCeny.lf.	2	0	1	0	Whelan.lf	3	1	2	1
Jenkins.1b	3	1	7	0	Hav'ugh.rf	4	2	0	0
Schmitt.rf	3	0	1	0	Hagens.cf.	3	1	0	0
Thom'on.rf	0	0	0	0	Vaeth.1b.	3	0	11	0
Wolfe.ss.	3	0	1	0	Bouse.p.	1	1	0	0
With'on.2b	1	0	0	0	Will.p.	2	1	0	1
Patton.rf.p	2	0	0	1	Donahue.p	1	0	0	0
					Flynn.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	7

Mont Blair........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Mt. St. oJseph..... 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Godfrey, McSeny, Fitzgerald, Whelan, Cavanaugh (2), Vaeth, Bouse. Errors—Schmutt (2), Williams, Jenkins. Two-base hits—Cavanaugh, Falkenberg. Stolen bases—Kornmann, Falkenberg. Sacrifices—Delluomo, Wolfe, Hogens (2). Double plays—Delluomo to Hornmann to Voeth, Voeth (unassisted). Left on bases—Mont Blair (2), Mt. St. Joseph (12). First base on balls—Off Godfrey, 7; off Bouse, 1; off Will, 1; off Donoheal, 2. Hits—Off Godfrey, 7 in 6 innings; off aPtton, 2 in 2 innings; off Donghue, 1 in 2 innings; off Douse, 1 in 2 innings; off Flynn, 0 in 2 innings; off Will, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Godfrey (J. Fitzgerald). Struck out—By Godfrey, 6; by Patton, 2; by Bouse, 2; by Will, 4; by Donohue, 3; Flynn, 2. Passed ball—Robertson. Winning pitcher—Bouse. Losing pitcher—Godfrey. Umpire—J. Vallee.

Winchester Park Nine Wins in Opener, 14-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., April 27.—The Winchester Park Baseball Team opened its season here this afternoon by defeating the Paramount Cabbies, of Hagerstown, 14 to 7, in a loosely played contest. A large crowd witnessed opening ceremonies in which the city manager and other officials participated.

Winchester garnered 13 hits off Feigley and Springer, while the Cabbies registered 10 safe blows off Duvall. Jones led the Hagerstown team with a home run and a single, while Duvall, Winchester, made five hits in as many trips.

		R.	H.	E.
Hagerstown	...300 013 000—	7	10	6
Winchester	...004 100 63x—	14	13	3

Wild Play Decides Shore Game in Ninth

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., April 27.—Trailing Greenwood High by one run at the end of the eighth inning, Seaford High resorted to the bunting game in their half of the ninth, and, aided by errors and wildness by the Greenwood pitcher, put across six runs to win, 12 to 7, on the Greenwood diamond yesterday afternoon.

Draper and Cannon hit for the circuit, the latter making four hits out of five times up.

Navy Pistol Trophy.

Annapolis, Md., April 27 (AP)—Richard Barr Lynch of the senior class at the Naval Academy has been declared winner of the Secretary of the navy's pistol trophy.

D. C. Colleges Faced With Big Week

Baseball, Track Contests and C. U.'s Banquet on Program.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

JOE COLLEGE and his cronies, the lads who patronize collegiate sports from force of habit more than anything else, find themselves in much the same position as the fat old gent who wanders into the town's most pretentious hashhouse and prepares to gorge himself.

Joe and the boys will sit down to their big feast this week, and it won't be the second annual Catholic University athletic banquet. Not that "Dutch" Bergman's party will not be a brilliant and satisfying barbecue lunch. But the boys crave action and the week should see their avaricious appetites satisfied.

Duke in Two Games.

Summing up the week briefly, Duke's nine will be here tomorrow and Tuesday for games with Georgetown and Maryland. Wednesday the Terps visit Annapolis or a duel with the Middies, with George Washington entertaining a landing party of Marines at Griffith Stadium. Saturday Georgetown and Maryland and their clans congregate at College Park.

Maryland's trackmen arrive home from the Penn relays in time to hop off for Charlottesville, where they will run against Virginia tomorrow. Saturday the Terps will be mixed up in a triangular meet with Virginia Poly and Washington and Lee at College Park. But this will be just a small part of Saturday's happenings out on the Baltimore pike.

Field Day Saturday.

Saturday will be field day at Maryland, and field day means only one thing, lots and lots of hustling, energetic youngsters from 8 to 18 years old. It is the greatest bit of organized dis-organization to be witnessed in the year. But Maryland and its alumni like it, so do the kids.

Tomorrow.

Maryland at Virginia (track).
Duke at Georgetown (baseball).

Tuesday.

Duke at Maryland (baseball).

Wednesday.

Marines at George Washington (baseball).
Maryland at Navy (baseball).
N. C. State at Georgetown (tennis).

Thursday.

Open.

Friday.

Catholic U. at Georgetown (tennis).

Saturday.

George Washington at Johns Hopkins (baseball).
V. P. I., W. and L. at Maryland (track).
Georgetown at Maryland (baseball).
Georgetown vs. Apprentice School (track), at Williamsburg, Va.

Maryland Netmen Win Over W. & L. Team, 6-3

Lexington, Va., April 27 (AP)—Maryland netmen this afternoon defeated Washington and Lee's tennis team, 6 to 3, taking four of the singles matches without difficulty and two of the doubles engagements.

The summary:

Singles.

Schwartzman (Maryland) defeated Prugh, 6—0, 6—1; McCardell (Washington and Lee) defeated Rupert, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Dulin (Maryland) defeated Radcliffe, 6—4, 6—1; Guggenheim (Washington and Lee) defeated Rintaul, 6—4, 6—0; Brockman (Maryland) defeated Garber, 6—2, 6—2; Land (Maryland) defeated Sudduth, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles.

Schwartzman and Dulin (Maryland) defeated Radcliffe and McCardell, 6—2, 6—2; Prugh and Sudduth (Washington and Lee) defeated Land and Krulevitz, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3; Brockman and Hubbard (Maryland) defeated Guggenheim and Thomas, 6—4, 7—5.

Trackman Takes Five Firsts, but Team Bows

Harrisonburg, Va., April 27 (AP).—Russell Hite, of Spottswood High, Augusta County, captured five first places in the annual District G track and field meet at Bridgewater College today, but his efforts were not sufficient to keep Timberville High, Rockingham, from carrying off team honors.

Timberville registered 34 points to 29 for Spottswood. Other scoring: McGaheysville, 13½; Craigsville, 4; Linville-Edom, 3; Fishersville, 3; Weyers Cave, 2½.

Bridgewater Defeats Randolph-Macon, 8-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 27.—Bunching hits with errors in two rounds, the Bridgewater College Eagles today surprised the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets with an 8-to-4 victory. Twelve errors, four of them by R. Kelley, Jacket shortstop, were recorded.

John Dovel held Randolph-Macon well in hand except in one inning.

Bit of Irony Seen as Net Body Acts to Clamp 8 Weeks' Rule

AN inoffensive-looking little clause packing a great big punch was tacked on the three-page list of 1935 tournaments released to the newspapers yesterday by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

"All clubs must report to this office," says the announcement, "whether or not expenses are paid to or for players competing in any tournament."

Since the clubs of the Middle Atlantic section have always been their own bosses, so to speak, in this respect, the little clause marks something of a revolutionary step in the association's history. It is certain that never before have the clubs had to make reports to anybody but their own boards of directors.

The ruling comes, of course, as an effort to enforce the "eight-weeks rule" passed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association earlier this spring to prevent players from touring from one club to another for more than eight weeks at the clubs' expense. But that the Middle Atlantic clubs come under the ruling is more or less ironic in view of the fact that the Middle Atlantic Association came out vigorously against the ruling at its annual meeting here a couple of months ago.

Every cent, for instance, that the Chevy Chase Club spends for Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Gregory Mangin or whoever else plays in its doubles tournament this week must be reported to the association.

The tournament schedule verifies announcements already made that the Washington season will start with the Chevy Chase tourney Thursday. The women's tournament opens Saturday with the Women's Tennis League championship at Columbia Country Club.

The list of local sanctioned tourneys and the more important other tournaments of the Middle Atlantic section follow:

May 2, Chevy Chase Invitation Doubles, Chevy Chase Club Chevy Chase, Md.; 4, Women's District League Championship, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; 15, Old Dominion Championship, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; 18, Washington City Championship, Washington Tennis Association, Washington; 30, Middle Atlantic Doubles, Army-Navy Country Club Arlington Va.

June 3, Maryland State Championships (men), Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore, Md.; 10, Maryland State Women's Championship, Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore, Md.; 21-22, Hotchkiss Cup, Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore Md.; 23 District of Columbia Championships, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; 29, District of Columbia Championship (women), Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

July 20, Washington Public Parks tennis championships, Washington Public Parks Tennis Association, Washington D. C.; Leech Cup matches, Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va.

August 12, Western Maryland championships, Women's Civic Club, Mountani Lake Park, Md.; 18, Capital City League championships, Capital City League, Washington, D. C.; 31, Washington Grove invitation, Washington Grove Tennis Club, Washington Grove, Md.

September 30, Fall tournament of Virginia Hot Springs, Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club, Hot Springs, Va.

October 7-12, seventh annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tournament, Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; 7-12, seventh annual Greenbrier autumn tournament Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Boys' and Junior Tournaments.

June 8, Washington boys' and junior championships, Washington Tennis Association, Washington, D. C.; 29, Middle Atlantic boys' and junior championships, Washington, D. C.

July 8, Maryland State boys' and junior championships, Baltimore, Md.; 17, boys' and junior tennis center championships, Camp Greenbrier, Alderson W. Va.

Navy Plebes Conquer St. Alban's Nine, 12-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—The Navy Plebes defeated St. Alban's School, of Washington, today, 12 to 4. The victory was due largely to the miserable fielding of the Saints, who were charged with 10 errors in addition to three wild pitches by Marsh.

The young Middies put the game away in the second inning when they bunched three hits and took full advantage of four miscues to score six runs. Elliott, who twirled seven innings for the Plebes, though touched for 10 bingles, was given fine support.

Navy Ple.	AB	H	O	A	St.Albans.	AB	H	O	A
Spisa 3b..	4	0	0	0	G.Gray'n lf	4	1	0	0
Kelly.3b..	0	0	0	0	W.A's.3b.2b	5	1	2	3
Stump.2b.	3	2	1	2	T.Ad'ms.1b	4	1	11	0
Collum.ss.	1	0	0	0	Grant.ss..	4	0	0	3
Adair.c...	5	0	15	4	Marsh.p..	4	1	1	0
Sch'eder.cf	4	0	0	0	Lee.2b....	2	1	2	1
Rob'son.cf	0	0	0	0	Soule.rf...	4	1	3	0
Ingram.1b	3	2	7	0	Arias.c...	2	1	2	0
MacF'd.2b	5	2	0	1	Good.c....	1	0	2	2
Andrews.rf	3	0	0	0	Foulois.cf.	4	3	1	0
Harvey.rf.	2	0	1	0	Veher'in.3b	2	0	0	2
Fincher.lf	4	3	2	0	Totals..	36	10	24	11
Coward.lf.	0	0	1	0					
Elliott.p..	4	0	0	2					
Stott.p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals.	38	9	27	10					

St. Alban's .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3— 4
Navy Plebes ...... 0 6 0 2 0 2 0 2 x—12

Runs—Stump (3), Ingram (3), Adair (2), Spisa, Robertson, MacFarland, Fincher, Good (2), G. Grayson, Foulois. Errors—W. Adams (2), Grant (2), Foulois (2), Lee, Good, Arias, Veherlein. Sacrifice—T. Adams. Stolen bases—Ingram, MacFarland. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 1; off Marsh, 4. Struck out—By Elliott, 12; by Stott, 2; by Marsh, 4. Wild pitches—Marsh (3). Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott (F. Grant). Left on bases—Plebes, 8; St. Alban's, 7. Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell).

Navy Defeats Virginia Netmen; Still Unbeaten

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Tennis players of University of Virginia furnished the stiffest opposition Navy racqueters have encountered this season, the Tars winning, 6 to 3, due to outstanding play in the doubles matches. The teams divided honors in the six strings of singles, but the Cavaliers fell down badly in the doubles, the Middies taking all three. Navy has not lost a match this season.

Singles.

Capt. Rohman (Virginia) defeated Capt. J. F. Mann (Navy), 6—4, 6—2; Barclay (Virginia) defeated Kimmel, 7—5, 6—3; Gay (Navy) defeated Williams, 0—6, 6—0, 6—4; Noel (Navy) defeated Taylor, 6—2, 6—1; Oelhe'm (Navy) defeated Sloan, 6—2, 6—1; H. D. Mann (Navy) defeated Fishburne, 6—3, 8—6.

Doubles.

J. Mann and Kimmel (Navy) defeated Rohman and Barclay, 8—6, 8—6; Gay and Noel (Navy) defeated Taylor and Sloan, 6—0, 6—2; Mann and Martin (Navy) defeated Williams and Fishburne, 6—2, 6—0.

Track Candidates Out.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 27.—One hundred and eighteen boys have answered the first call for track and field candidatets at Green Street Junior High.

Lynchburg Net Victor.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 27 (AP).—In a close contest which was not decided till the finals double match, Lynchburg College tennis team defeated Hampden-Sydney here this afternoon, 4-3.

2 Judges Named For Glenmore Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 27.—Mrs. Carey Jackson, of Keswick, and W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, have accepted invitations to be judges at the Glenmore Hunt Club's hunter trials Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock, on the John W. Todd estate, near here. A third judge is to be selected.

The finest of the hunters, ridden during the meets of the past season, will top the timber and brush to climax an unusually successful season. Members of hunt clubs in Charlottesville and in Bath County will be here to participate.

Classes are listed as: (1) lightweight hunters—for hunters carrying up to 165 pounds; (2) middle and heavyweight hunters—for hunters carrying up to 185 pounds; (3) Glenmore Hunt Club class—horses must be owned and ridden by members of the club—closed class; (4) pair hunters—to go the course in tandem and abreast, alternating lead, first horse to lead over four fences, then pair abreast over two fences, second horse to lead over next three fences, and to go abreast over last fence.

St. John's Bows, 9-5, To Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 27 (AP).—Led by the superb pitching of Tommy Eason, who tossed a no-hit, no-run game from the time he took the mound in the last part of the first inning, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers defeated St. John's here today, 9 to 5.

Both teams began a savage hitting spree in the first and scored five runs each, but from then on it was a Tiger game.

West Virginia Is Beaten by G. W., 9-8

Carver Is Star in Relief; Three Rival Pitchers Give Up 10 Hits.

BILL CARVER, a tall, gangling youngster who has spent most of the spring recovering from recurring attacks of influenza, got into action for George Washington yesterday at Griffith Stadium and immediately proceeded to put West Virginia's heavy artillery out of commission.

Carver came in with the score 8-6 against him, twirled five scoreless innings, and finally quit with George Washington's second victory of the season, a 9-8 affair, tucked safely under his whiplike right arm.

Vince DeAngelis started for the Coonials, but he started something he couldn't finish, for the visitors clubbed his offerings for 11 hits and all of their runs in his four-inning stay. He retired to right field.

Uses Three Hurlers.

West Virginia used three pitchers, Sohilansky, Morgan and, finally, Gocke, who defeated Georgetown on Friday. Gocke was the most effective of these, but, after pitching two scoreless frames, he pitched a single to Tim Stapleton that scored Lefty Johnson with the winning run in the eighth.

The Colonials made ten hits, one a lusty triple to right center by Red Rathjen, who just lasted the distance, and another three-bagger

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	W. Va.	AB	H	O	A
Webb.lf..	4	2	1	0	Lang.2b..	4	1	5	1
W'lams.2b.	4	1	3	2	E.J'son.cf.	5	3	2	0
J'hnson.1b.	5	1	8	1	W.J'son.rf.	3	2	1	0
S'leton.ss.	5	2	3	1	Ste'art.ss..	4	3	2	2
DeA's.p.rf.	5	1	0	2	Barna.1b..	5	1	7	0
Berg.c...	4	0	7	1	Ward.lf...	4	1	2	0
M'older.rf.	1	1	0	0	Ch'tum.3b.	3	0	1	4
Albert.cf..	3	1	2	0	Wilson.c..	4	1	3	1
Ra'jen.3b.	4	1	2	0	S'lansky.p.	0	0	0	0
Tarver.p..	2	0	1	1	Morgan.p..	2	0	0	2
					Gocke.p..	2	0	0	1
Totals.	38	10	27	8	*Johnson..	1	1	0	0

†Batted for Chittum in ninth.

West Virginia ...... 2 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
George Washington 0 4 1 1 2 0 0 1 x—9

Runs—Webb, Williams, Johnson, Berg (2), Melpolder, Albert, Rathjen (2), Lang (2), E. Jackson (3), W. Jackson (3), Wilson. Errors—Webb, Stapleton, Berg (2), Albert, Stewart (3), Barna (2). Three-base hits—Rathjen, W. Jackson, De Angelis, Johnson. Stolen bases—Johnson, Rathjen, Stapleton. Sacrifices—Melpolder, W. Jackson, Schilansky. First base on balls—Off Schilansky, 1; off Morgan, 2; off De Angelis, 3. Hits—Off Schilansky, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Gocke, 2 in 3 innings; off De Angelis, 11 in 4 innings; off Tarver, 2 in 5 innings; off Morgan, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tarver (Wilson). Struck out—By De Angelis, 1; by Tarver, 5; by Gocke, 3. Winning pitcher—Tarver. Losing pitcher—Gocke.

Ramblers Sign Players In Tri-State Jr. League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Savage, Md., April 27.—Twenty-six players have been signed by the Mount Savage Ramblers of the Tri-State Junior League. They are:

Outfielders—Larry Malloy, Spalls Pollock, Jake Blank, Mick Lashley, Francis Pannon and Carl Neder.

Infielders—Edward Winebrenner Emil Aldridge, Charles Cunningham, Tommy Pannon, Edward Malloy, Francis O'Rourke, Edward King, "Peach" Blake and Al Snyder.

Catchers—Jack Lashley, Oscar Crowe and George Church.

Pitchers—Joe Witt, Sam Natolly, Vince Miller, Edward Pannon and Joe Cunningham.

Duke University Nine On Northern Swing

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., April 27.—The annual northern trip of Coach Jack Coombs' baseball team features the coming week's play by athletic teams of Duke University.

The ball club leaves here tomorrow for Washington, where, Monday, they will meet Georgetown University. Tuesday, they battle Maryland at College Park; Princeton, at Princeton, Wednesday; Fordham, in New York, Thursday; West Chester, at West Chester, Friday, and Navy, at Annapolis, Saturday.

Virginia Wins Over W. & M. Nine, 15-5

Pounds Three Hurlers for 14 Hits; Rogers Blanks Foe Until Ninth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 27.—Virginia's nine went on a batting spree this afternoon and pounded out a 15-to-5 victory over William and Mary. In a previous clash this season the game ended with the score, 5 to 5, after 11 innings.

Three Indian twirlers were raked today for 14 hits. Daly, starting pitcher, was exceedingly wild, issuing six passes in three innings. He retired under fire in the fourth when the visitors blew up afield, eight runs being scored.

The Cavaliers added a half-dozen tallies in the fifth, registering three off of Harvell before he gave way to Franklin.

Five Runs in Ninth.

Capt. Orlin Rogers, Virginia southpaw, blanked the visitors until the ninth, only one Indian runner getting beyond first. In this frame five runs were registered on a walk, wild throw and three hits, one of which went for a home run when it was misjudged by a reserve outfielder.

Virginia's infield clicked with precision, the work of Hall being outstanding. Besides figuring in two double plays, he twice gathered in hard grounders to force runners at second unassisted.

Will. & M.	AB	H	P	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Shade.ss..	4	1	2	4	Egg'ston.rf	3	2	2	0
Sanders.3b	1	0	0	0	Lucas.rf...	1	0	0	0
Bend'to.3b	1	0	0	3	Carter.c...	3	1	2	0
Savage.cf.	2	1	0	0	Swartz.c...	1	0	0	0
Marable.2b	2	0	3	0	Cowgill.cf	4	2	0	0
Stewart.c.	4	1	4	1	South'te.cf	0	0	0	0
Jester.rf..	4	0	2	0	Male.2b...	4	1	3	3
Mo're.cf.2b	4	2	0	0	Rogers.p...	5	2	1	4
Ed'dson.1b	4	0	9	1	Hall.ss....	2	1	3	4
H'vell, lf.p	2	0	2	0	Hooff.1b...	4	1	14	1
Daly.p...	1	0	1	0	Fitzhugh.lf	4	3	1	0
Franklin.p	2	0	0	1	Bommell.lf	0	0	0	0
Truhart.lf	2	0	1	0	Cardwell.3b	4	1	0	1
					MacF'ne.3b	1	0	1	2
Totals.	33	5	24	11	Totals	36	14	27	15

William and Mary 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5— 5
Virginia .... 0 0 0 8 6 1 0 0 x—15

Runs—Shade, Benditto, Savage, Stewart, Truhart, Eggleston (2), Carter (3), Cowgill, Rogers (2), Hall (2), Hooff (2), Fitzhugh, Cardwell (2). Errors—Shade (2), Benditto, Stewart, Edmundson, Harvell, MacFarlane. Two-base hits—Rogers, Hall. Three-base hit—Carter. Home run—Stewart. Sacrifices—Cowgill, Fitzhugh, Sanders. Stolen bases—Shade, Rogers, Hooff. Double plays—Hall to Hooff; Hall to Male to Hooff. Struck out—By Daly, 1; by Harvell, 1; by Rogers, 2. First base on balls—Off Daly, 6; off Harvell, 2; off Rogers, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Daly (Hooff). Wild pitch—Franklin. Hits—Off Daly, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Harvell, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Franklin, 5 in 3 1-3 innings. Umpires—Desper and Adams.

Terps Execute Triple Play; Top V.P.I.

Sothoron and Stonebraker Retire Side in Feature of 17-8 Game.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE'S baseball team bowed to University of Maryland in a wild 17-to-18 contest at College Park yesterday.

Featuring the game were a triple play executed by Norwood Sothoron and Jack Stonebraker in the sixth inning and a 10-run scoring rampage by the Old Liners in the fifth.

Three Gobbler hurlers paraded to the mound and all were pounded hard by the home nine, which collected 18 hits for a total of 27 bases.

Ford Loker on Slab.

Ford Loker pitched eight innings for the Old Liners, allowing ten bingles, passing four and hitting two batsmen. He retired in the ninth in favor of Steve Physioc, who yielded one hit, a homer by Shortstop Day. Maryland scored twice in the third and three times in the fourth, while the visitors were counting one run in each of the second and fourth innings.

In the fifth the Old Liners clinched the verdict with ten runs on eight hits, a walk and two errors. A homer by Charlie Keller, triples by Jack Stonebraker and Dick Nelson and a two-bagger by Johnny Gormley played a big part in the rally.

Triple Play in Sixth.

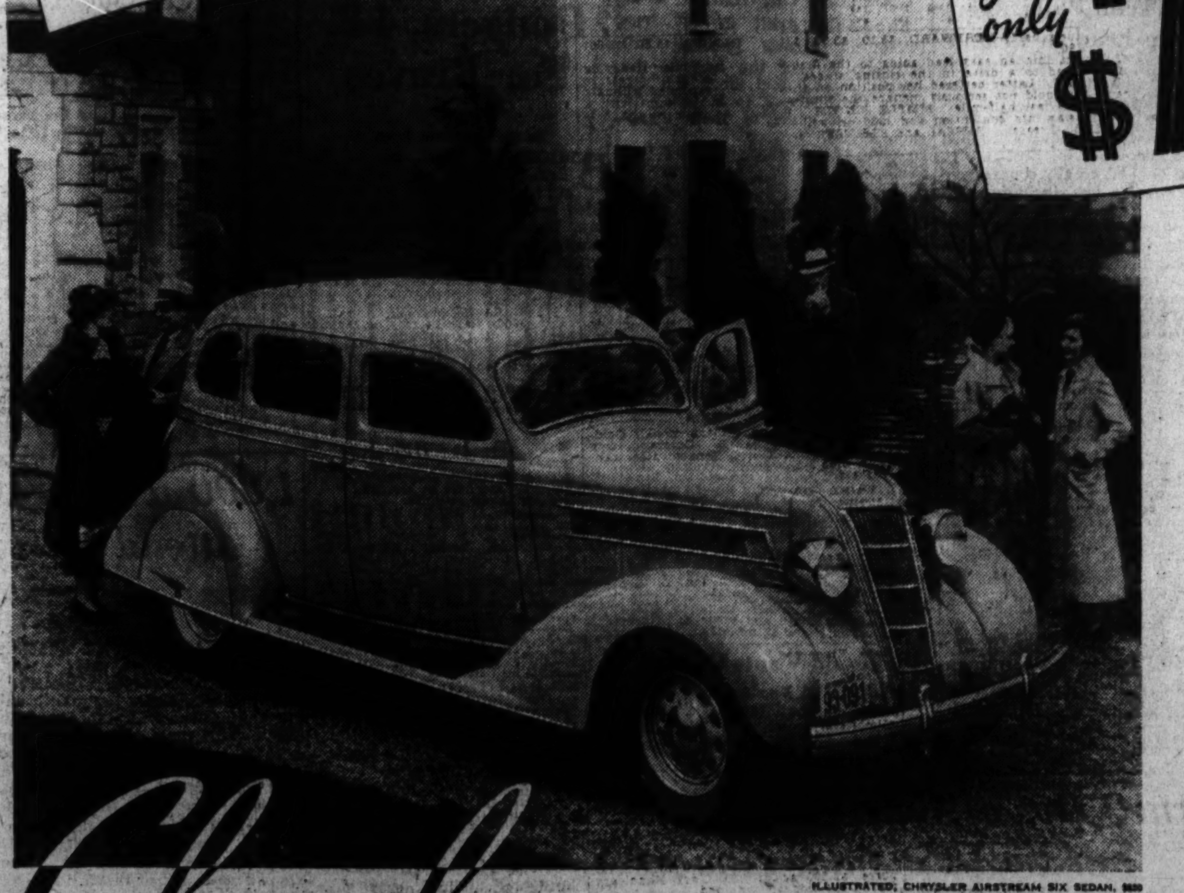
The Old Liners completed their triple play in the sixth. With Day on second and Russell on first, Garrett lined to Sothoron. The Maryland second-sacker touched second to retire Day and then threw to Stonebraker to put out Russell.

V. P. I.	AB	H	O	A	Maryl'nd.	AB	H	O	A
Day.ss....	3	1	2	4	Soth'on.2b.	5	2	3	4
Russell.2b.	5	1	3	2	St'aker.1b.	5	3	9	0
Garrett.lf..	5	1	4	0	Keller.cf...	6	3	2	0
Jones.c....	2	1	6	1	Love.c....	1	0	2	0
Rob'tt.3b.	2	1	0	0	Gormley.c.	4	2	5	1
T'pson.3b.	2	0	0	0	Nelson.ss.	5	2	1	3
Long.rf...	2	1	0	0	M'Aboy.3b.	5	1	2	3
Price.rf...	1	1	0	0	Daly.lf....	2	1	0	0
Kelsey.rf..	0	0	0	0	Buscher.lf.	2	1	0	0
M'chell.cf.	3	2	1	0	Waters.cf..	1	1	0	0
H'lcher.1b.	4	2	8	1	Ha'stein.rf.	2	1	1	0
Harris.p...	2	0	0	0	Loker.p....	3	0	1	2
Br'shaw.p.	0	0	0	0	Physioc.p..	1	0	0	0
Pittro.p...	2	0	0	2	Totals.	42	18	27	14
Totals.	33	11	24	13					

V. P. I. .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 3 1— 8
Maryland .... 0 0 2 3 10 2 0 0 x—17

Runs—Day (2), Garrett, Jones (2), Robinett, Price, Mitchell, Sothoron (3), Stonebraker (2), Keller (2), Gormley (3), Nelson (3), McAboy, Daly, Buscher, Waters, Loker. Errors—Day (2), Jones, Robinett, Hulcher, Pittro, Buscher. Two-base hits—Long, Keller, Gormley. Three-base hits—Hutcher, Stonebraker, Nelson. Home runs—Day, Keller. Stolen bases—Robinett, Sothoron (2), Stonebraker, Daly, Buscher. Triple play—Sothoron to Stonebraker. Left on bases—Maryland, 4; V. P. I., 4. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Pittro, 2; off Loker, 4. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Pittro, 2; by Loker, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Loker, 10 in 8 innings; off Bradshaw, 4 in 0 inning; off Physioc, 1 in 1 inning; off Pittro, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Loker (Jones, Mitchell). Passed ball—Jones. Winning pitcher—Loker. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpire—Cox. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Rent your vacant rooms, apartments and houses from your easy chair at home. Dial NAtional 4200 and ask for a Classified Ad-Writer.



Step into the Luxury Class

for only $745

FOR just a few dollars more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced cars you can step right into the happiness of owning a Chrysler.

You can get the glorious thrill of Chrysler pick-up . . . Chrysler's effortless top speed . . . Chrysler's smoothness with Floating Power engine mountings.

You can get the size that means real roominess and comfort. The weight that gives real steadiness on the road. The marvelous Floating Ride . . . pioneered in the Airflow Chryslers last year . . . now brought to new and exclusive perfection in both the Airflow and Airstream Chryslers for 1935.

You can get the matchless safeguard of Chrysler's all-steel safety bodies and interlocking body and frame. And the incomparable genuine Chrysler hydraulic brakes . . . widely imitated, never equalled.

You can get so much more for such a small additional amount of money that you'll agree it's the best investment you ever made. Come in and let us show you in detail what a difference just a few dollars can make.

Chrysler

AIRFLOW AIRSTREAM

ILLUSTRATED: CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX SEDAN, $830

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w. b. Six body types. From $745 to $870. 4-Door Sedan $830. . . . CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . . 105 h. p., 121-in. w. b. Five body types. From $935 to $995. 4-Door Sedan $975. . . . CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 h. p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. New low price, all models $1245. . . . CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p., 128-in. w. b. Two body types. New low price, all models $1475. . . . AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. with 137-in. w. b.; Sedan $2245; Sedan Limousine $2345 . . . 150 h. p. with 146-in. w. b.; Sedan $5000; Sedan Limousine $5145. ★ All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

1612 You St. N.W.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors
POtomac 6000

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY
1515 14th St. N.W.—POtomac 1000
SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY
1216 20th St. N.W.—DEcatur 4310
BOYER-SHIPLEY SALES, INC.
Capitol Heights, Md.

COAST-IN, INC.
712 E Street S.E.—Lincoln 9393
SMOOT MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
3342 M Street N.W.—WEst 1850
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
College Park, Md.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N Street, N.W.—POtomac 2400
CASHELL MOTOR CO.
Rockville, Md.
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
Alexandria, Va.

GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
604 H Street N.E.—Lincoln 6210
AL'S MASTER SERVICE
Clarendon, Va.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

Baltimoreans Will Not Play in Japanese Golf Trials Here

Change Plans Again for Tryouts

Cruickshank Is Exempt; 13 Local and 3 Va. Pros Compete.

By Dave Herman.

THEY'VE changed the setup for the international golf matches at Kenwood between the Japanese professional stars and a six-man team representing the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

The matches are going to come off on June 2 all right, but only Washington and Virginia pros will be invited to play in the 36-hole qualifying trials at Kenwood on May 6.

Bob Harlow, national P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, informed Al Treder, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, that arrangements had been completed for a match on June 27 between the Nipponese players and an all-star team made up strictly of Baltimore pros to be played on a Baltimore course. Rolling Road will be the scene.

Baltimoreans Are Out.

All of which means that none of the members of the Baltimore paid clan will be here for the tryouts.

President Treder also cleared up a big point when he announced that Wee Bobby Cruickshank, renowned Richmond pro, would be exempt from qualification and would be asked to accept the captaincy of the six-man Middle Atlantic team. Previously the association invited Cruickshank to come up and qualify. To which the sturdy little Scot replied: "My national ranking entitles me to a place on the team."

Invited to Try Out.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, and Fred McLeod, Columbia tutor, from whom Mackenzie picked up the rudiments of the game, have been invited to try out for the team, although neither is a member of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Mackenzie will not be eligible for membership until the fall.

Virginians given bids are Benny Loving, of Farmington Country Club; Tommy Ryan, of Belle Haven, and Clyde DePishon, of Quantico.

Others to Compete.

Other District pros who will be on the firing line a week from Monday are Al Houghton, Kenwood; Al Treder, Manor; George Diffenbaugh, Indian Springs; Mel Shorey, East Potomac; Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam; Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase; Gene Larkin, Woodmont; Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn; Dave Thomson, Washington, and Allan Burton, Army and Navy.

The Japanese stars are now touring the Pacific Coast. They play at Kansas City May 16; proceed to St. Louis May 18, and make a swing through the Middle West before hitting Washington. While here Capt. Tommy Miyamoto and his young stars will be the guests of Japanese Ambassador Saito at the embassy.

Nats Win, 8 to 3, As Pettit Is Hero

Continued from Page 1.

an attempted double play ball into the Red Sox dugout, enabling Bolton to reach second whence he scored on a single by Lyn Lary through Cronin's territory.

Linke showed little sign of being able to halt the Red Sox in the fourth when Almada led off with a double and with one out Harris sensed as much, sending Pettit to the mound. Pettit eased the situation by retiring the next two hitters with little difficuly.

Not until the seventh did the Red Sox get another man on base. Pinch Hitter Bing Miller was safe on a slow-hit grounder to Lary, whose perfect throw was dropped by Kuhel, but it was scored as a hit. Pettit, however, fanned Werber to end that threat.

The Nats meanwhile had added a run in the fifth when Powell's single through Werber scored Kuhel to boost their margin to 5-3, and in the eighth they launched a two-run rally with two out. Travis' second double against the left-field fence was the climactic blow, scoring Manush and Kuhel. The latter was safe when Ferrell dropped the ball at the plate.

But every run beyond the fourth proved only superfluous to the Nats as Pettit mowed down the Red Sox in the final innings. Only one Boston player reached second against the little left-hander and that was with the aid of a passed ball by Bolton, but Pettit sealed his triumph with a flourish by fanning Werber for the important twenty-seventh out.

Paul Derringer Is Star As Reds Trim Cubs, 2-1

Cincinnati, April 27 (AP).—Paul Derringer won his own ball game today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1.

He held the Cubs helpless, fanning the last four men to face him, and bunted in a squeeze play in the fourth inning to score Goodman with what proved to be the winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.lf	4	2	0	0	Myers.ss	4	1	3	2
H'rman.2b	4	[illegible]	2	1	Byrd.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein.rf	4	[illegible]	4	0	Riggs.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'strom.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bo'mley.1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hafey.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Mack	1	0	0	0	G'dman.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C'retta.1b	4	0	7	1	L'mbardi.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	K'ouris.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D'ringer.p	3	1	0	[illegible]
French.p	3	0	0	2					
Totals.	32	7	24	9	Totals.	30	8	27	12

*Batted for Cuyler in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Herman, Hafey, Goodman. Error—Myers. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Lombardi, Derringer. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifice—French. Double play—Derringer to Myers to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off French, 2. Struck out—By French, [illegible]; by Derringer, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Goodman). Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and [illegible]. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
St. Paul ...... 121 001 021—14 17 0
Minneapolis ...... 101 000 000— 2 7 2
Mills and Fenner; Marrow, Ryan, Crandall and Hargrave.
Kansas City-Milwaukee, wet grounds.
Toledo-Indianapolis, rain.
Columbus-Louisville, canceled account opening racing.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 2
Newark ...... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4 10 1
Kline, Carroll and Crouse; Hayes; Splittler, Miller, Kleinhans and Hershberger.

R. H. E.
Toronto .... 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—7 9 0
Baltimore .... 0 0 4 0 0 5 4 0 x—15 16 0
Yelovic, L. Moore and Crouch; Granger, A. Moore and Spencer.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 010 030 000—3 11 3
Syracuse .... 320 110 02x—9 10 1
Fisher, Andrews, Macon, Spencer and West; Mulligan and Savino.

R. H. E.
Montreal .... 320 220 020—11 13 2
Albany .... 000 200 111—5 8 2
Myllykangas and Tate; Chapman, Mamaux, Hensick and Phillips, Garrity.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga .... 120 120 100— 7 11 1
Memphis .... 017 100 03x—12 14 2
Moss, Cohen and Millies; Jackson, Boward, Green and Powell.
Atlanta .... 010 000 000— 1 4 0
Birmingham .... 000 001 01x— 2 8 1
Thomas and Palmisano; White and Cox.
Knoxville .... 000 001 000— 1 4 3
New Orleans .... 013 030 00x— 7 9 1
Lanning, Scott and Head; Wetherell and Helf.
Nashville .... 010 000 010— 2 7 0
Little Rock .... 010 000 000— 1 7 1
Eiland and Gooch; Nugent, Willoughby and Dickey.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions, 5; Los Angeles, 1.
Portland, 3; Sacramento, 1.
Hollywood, 14; San Francisco, 4.
Oakland, 9; Seattle, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Houston, 8; Tulsa, 3.
San Antonio, 6; Dallas, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Portsmouth, 6; Norfolk, 3.
Asheville, 9; Richmond, 6.
Wilmington, 11; Charlotte, 5.

Brownells Win Father-Son Golf Title

Shoot 84-74 to Win by 4 Strokes; Ryden Pair Finishes Second.

WASHINGTON'S first real Father and Son golf champship, sponsored yesterday by Georgetown Prep School at its Garrett Park course, was won by the Brownells—James V., the dad, and 16-year-old Bobby, District junior titleholder.

They posted a combined 18-hole total of 158 to outclass a field of 23 teams composed of the best father-son duos within a 15-mile radius of Washington.

Little Bobby, just a few inches higher than his driver, contributed a sparkling 38, 36—74 for the par 70 layout to win individual scoring honors. His father, a member of Manor Club's championship team, shot a 41, 43—84.

Capt. R. W. Ryden, of the United States Navy, and his son, R. W., jr., were second with 87—75, respectively, for a 162 total. The Columbia father and son stars, Algie Gardiner, sr., and jr., cracked up badly on the last four holes, and were third with 82, 82—164.

Frank Emmet, creator of the tournament, presented the trophy to the winning father and son team. The tournament will be held once each year.

Cards of winners and results:

Out:
Par .... 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—35
J. Brownell ... 6 4 3 4 5 6 6 3 4—41
B. Brownell ... 3 5 4 4 5 5 3 4 4—38
In:
Par .... 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 3 4—35—70
J. Brownell ... 5 5 4 6 5 5 5 3 4—43—84
B. Brownell ... 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 4—36—74

Capt. R. W. Ryden and R. W., jr., 87—75—162; Algie Gardiner, sr., and jr., 82—82—164; George Rutley and Ted, 106—75—181; Luther Steward, sr., and jr., 77—99—176; Commander Ralph Bogart and Ralph, jr., 79—90—169; John L. Barr and Jack, 88—80—168; Forrest Thompson and Jim, 214; R. A. Wray and A. H., 186; W. W. Curtis and W. B., 179; Edgar B. Heimer and Billy, 192; Joe Mundell, 271; Ed Cummings, sr., and jr., 213; Capt. Henry Harmeling, sr., and jr., 180; Ralph Drain and Jimmy, 174; John R. Meyer and Richard, 170; W. J. Rochelle and Billy, 190; Bond Geddes and Gail, 179; A. D. Jones and J. A., 180; F. J. McMahon, sr. and jr., 214; Russ Edwards and Burke, 172. W. R. Dettweiler, sr. and jr., and William Shea, sr., and jr., unable to complete round.

Giants Trim Phils, 5-4; Take Lead in League

New York, April 27 (AP).—The Giants went into first place in the National League today by knocking off the Phillies, 5 to 4, in a close game while Brooklyn dropped a 4-to-2 decision to Boston. It was the Giants' eighth consecutive game without a loss, including two ties.

Home runs as usual figured importantly in the scoring. John Moore hit his sixth for the Phils, tying his teammate, Dolph Camilli, for the major league lead.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
C'iozza.2b.	3	1	2	7	JoeM'ore.lf.	5	0	2	0
W'tkins.cf.	4	0	2	0	Bartell.ss.	4	1	3	2
Allen.lf.	4	0	2	0	Terry.1b.	3	2	12	0
Jno.M'e.rf.	3	1	3	0	Ott.rf.	4	1	0	1
Camilli.1b.	4	1	10	0	Leiber.cf.	2	1	3	0
Haslin.3b.	3	1	0	1	Jackson.3b.	4	1	0	2
Wilson.c.	4	1	4	0	Koenig.2b.	4	1	3	4
Ryan.ss.	3	1	1	2	Mancuso.c.	4	1	4	1
Collins.p.	1	0	0	1	Cas'man.p.	3	1	0	2
Pearce.p.	1	0	0	0	Smith.p.	1	0	0	0
*Boland.	1	0	0	0					
Pezzullo.p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	31	6	24	11	Totals.	34	9	27	12

*Batted for Pearce in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4
New York .... 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Chiozza, John Moore, Wilson, Ryan, Bartell, Ott, Leiber (2), Jackson. Errors—Mancuso, Samilli, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Camilli, Bartell, John Moore, Koenig, Mancuso (2), Ryan (2). Two-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Bartell, John Moore, Ryan. Double play—Ryan to Chiozza to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Collins, 2; off Castleman, 2; off Pearce, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Castleman, 3; by Pearce, 1; by Pezzullo, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Pearce, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Pezzullo, 0 in 1 inning; off Castleman, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Haslin). Wild pitches—Pearce, Castleman. Winning pitcher—Castleman. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	11	399	82	124	17	2	14	2	75	.311
WASHINGTON	10	344	48	96	18	4	6	5	38	.279
Philadelphia	10	348	43	97	14	4	8	1	43	.279
Cleveland	9	356	48	97	17	3	9	5	43	.273
St. Louis	9	319	43	86	22	3	4	0	42	.270
Boston	10	341	42	89	21	6	2	5	32	.261
New York	10	338	55	81	20	1	6	4	51	.240
Detroit	11	393	36	91	17	2	4	3	32	.232

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burns, St. Louis	7	24	2	9	1	0	0	0	4	.375
Bonura, Chicago	11	41	16	14	2	1	5	0	14	.341
KUHEL, WASH.	10	40	7	12	2	0	0	0	6	.300
Trosky, Cleveland	9	43	5	12	4	1	3	0	9	.279
Gehrig, New York	10	35	4	9	1	0	1	1	4	.257
Hooks, Phila.	10	36	4	9	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Greenberg, Detroit	11	44	3	11	3	0	0	0	3	.250
Dalgren, Boston	10	35	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.143

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hayes, Chicago	11	49	12	18	2	0	1	1	6	.368
Gehringer, Detroit	11	46	4	16	2	0	1	1	5	.348
Warstler, Phila.	10	29	4	9	1	2	0	1	2	.310
Melillo, St. Louis	8	30	6	9	3	0	0	0	4	.300
MYER, WASH.	9	32	5	9	1	1	0	2	2	.281
Lazzeri, New York	10	36	7	8	4	0	0	0	2	.222
Bishop, Boston	8	32	6	7	2	0	1	0	3	.219
Berger, Cleveland	9	35	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.171

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Phila.	10	39	2	15	1	0	0	0	3	.385
Werber, Boston	10	42	5	15	5	0	1	2	5	.357
Dykes, Chicago	9	34	4	12	1	1	0	0	4	.353
Hale, Cleveland	9	39	5	13	1	0	2	4	7	.333
Rolfe, New York	10	42	8	13	2	1	0	1	5	.309
TRAVIS, WASH.	9	40	3	11	2	0	0	0	3	.275
Owen, Detroit	11	46	1	10	0	0	0	0	5	.217
Burnett, St. Louis	9	36	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.194
Clift, St. Louis	5	21	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.190
BLUEGE, WASH.	4	10	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	.100

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	11	37	6	13	3	0	1	1	11	.351
Strange, St. Louis	5	15	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.333
KRESS, WASH.	5	6	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Cronin, Boston	10	39	3	13	2	2	0	0	4	.333
Crosetti, New York	10	29	9	8	1	0	2	1	10	.276
Hughes, Cleveland	9	44	7	12	4	0	0	0	1	.273
LARY, WASH.	10	33	1	8	1	0	0	3	4	.242
Rogell, Detroit	11	40	6	8	2	1	1	0	3	.200
Newsome, Phila.	8	30	5	4	2	0	0	0	1	.133

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	10	40	6	15	2	2	4	0	11	.375
Hemsley, St. Louis	9	33	4	10	4	1	0	0	3	.303
BOLTON, WASH.	10	31	6	9	3	1	0	0	4	.290
R. Ferrell, Boston	10	35	6	9	2	0	0	1	6	.257
Sewell, Chicago	11	43	6	11	1	0	0	0	6	.256
Dickey, New York	9	36	4	9	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Cochrane, Detroit	11	40	5	8	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Myatt, Cleveland	7	26	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.115
HOLBROOK, WASH.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
REDMOND, WASH.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bell, St. Louis	9	36	7	14	3	0	2	0	6	.389
MANUSH, WASH.	10	40	6	15	1	0	0	0	3	.375
Almada, Boston	10	35	4	13	3	0	0	1	1	.371
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	10	43	8	15	4	0	3	0	11	.349
Vosmik, Cleveland	9	44	6	15	1	1	1	0	7	.341
SINGTON, WASH.	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Averill, Cleveland	9	41	6	13	1	1	0	1	5	.317
Washington, Chicago	11	51	9	16	5	0	2	0	9	.314
Simmons, Chicago	11	48	9	15	1	0	3	0	11	.313
Moses, Philadelphia	6	20	7	6	0	0	1	0	2	.300
Radcliff, Chicago	11	50	11	15	1	1	2	0	10	.300
West, St. Louis	9	37	11	11	2	1	2	0	7	.297
Pepper, St. Louis	9	39	4	11	3	1	0	0	5	.282
Chapman, New York	10	35	11	9	2	0	1	1	6	.257
STONE, WASH.	10	35	6	9	1	1	0	0	2	.257
Goslin, Detroit	11	47	7	12	3	0	2	0	8	.255
Hill, New York	7	24	3	6	2	0	1	0	9	.250
Selkirk, New York	9	33	3	8	1	1	1	0	5	.242
POWELL, WASH.	10	42	3	10	0	0	0	0	4	.238
Solters, Boston	10	38	6	9	3	1	0	1	5	.237
Cramer, Philadelphia	10	43	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.233
Campbell, Cleveland	9	37	7	8	4	0	2	1	2	.222
Morgan, Detroit	9	19	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
White, Detroit	11	45	5	7	1	1	0	1	1	.155
Reynolds, Boston	10	39	2	6	1	1	0	0	6	.154

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ostermueller, Boston	3	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
BURKE, WASH.	2	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.600
HADLEY, WASH.	2	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	.600
W. Ferrell, Boston	2	7	2	4	1	3	0	0	0	.571
LINKE, WASH.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Hudlin, Celveland	2	7	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.429
Broaca, New York	2	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Knott, St. Louis	3	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Bridges, Detroit	4	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Benton, Philadelphia	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Cascarella, Phila.	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Harden, Cleveland	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Jones, Chicago	2	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
WHITEHILL, WASH.	4	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Vance, Chicago	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Rowe, Detroit	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Whitehead, Chicago	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PETTIT, WASH.	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
STEWART, WASH.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Broaca, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Benton, Phila.	1	1	.500
C. Brown, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Lyons, Chi.	1	1	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Earnshaw, Chi.	1	1	.500
Jones, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Rowe, Det.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Bridges, Det.	1	3	.250
HADLEY, WASH.	2	0	1.000	Andrews, St. L.	0	1	.000
Harder, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Auker, Det.	0	1	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Crowder, Det.	0	1	.000
H. Johnson, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Cain, Phila.	0	2	.000
Knott, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Cascarella, Phila.	0	2	.000
Tamulis, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Coffman, St. L.	0	1	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Dietrich, Phila.	0	2	.000
Wilshere, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Malone, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Allen, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Marberry, Det.	0	1	.000
PETTIT, WASH.	1	0	1.000	Marcum, Phila.	0	1	.000
L. Brown, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Newsom, St. L.	0	3	.000
Vance, Chi.	2	1	.667	Ostermueller, Bos.	0	1	.000
WHITEHILL, WASH.	2	1	.667	Pearson, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Welch, Bos.	2	1	.667	Rhodes, Bos.	0	1	.000
BURKE, WASH.	1	1	.500	Ruffing, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Grove, Bos.	1	1	.500	**STEWART, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Gomez, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Sullivan, Det.	0	1	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Thomas, St. L.	0	1	.000
Walkup, St. L.	1	1	.500	**WEAVER, WASH.**	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	10	385	48	111	14	2	10	1	43	.288
Brooklyn	11	386	67	108	22	3	9	4	65	.280
Pittsburgh	11	382	44	102	17	5	1	3	30	.267
Chicago	10	363	35	95	11	2	6	1	31	.262
Philadelphia	11	408	55	106	5	1	15	1	51	.260
Cincinnati	11	384	52	100	22	5	6	11	47	.260
St. Louis	10	359	42	87	15	3	6	3	41	.242
Boston	10	330	31	73	10	1	7	0	30	.221

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	10	46	7	16	3	0	1	1	7	.348
Bottomley, Cincinnati	11	47	6	16	3	1	0	2	9	.340
Camilli, Phila.	11	45	8	15	0	0	6	0	12	.333
Collins, St. Louis	10	37	6	12	1	1	3	0	10	.324
Leslie, Brooklyn	11	44	10	13	3	1	2	0	6	.295
Cavaretta, Chicago	8	34	3	8	0	1	0	0	1	.235
Suhr, Pittsburgh	11	38	5	7	2	0	0	1	3	.184
B. Jordan, Boston	10	40	3	7	0	0	1	0	3	.175

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Koenig, New York	10	43	3	17	0	0	0	0	4	.395
W. Herman, Chicago	10	43	5	15	2	0	0	0	2	.349
Whitehead, St. Louis	7	24	7	8	2	0	0	1	0	.333
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	11	46	8	15	3	1	1	0	10	.326
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	8	32	3	10	0	1	0	0	4	.313
Chiozza, Phila.	11	49	11	13	0	0	0	0	3	.265
Mallon, Boston	10	35	5	9	2	0	1	0	4	.257
Kampouris, Cin.	11	35	5	8	2	0	0	1	6	.229
Frisch, St. Louis	4	16	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.187

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stripp, Brooklyn	11	41	9	15	2	1	0	0	7	.366
Martin, St. Louis	10	43	9	14	5	1	0	1	4	.326
Vergez, Phila.	9	34	2	10	2	0	0	0	1	.324
Whitney, Boston	10	38	2	10	1	0	1	0	4	.289
Haslin, Phila.	6	14	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Lindstrom, Chicago	10	43	4	12	3	0	1	0	7	.279
Traynor, Pittsburgh	9	36	7	9	1	1	0	0	6	.250
Riggs, Cincinnati	11	45	9	11	2	0	1	2	3	.244
Jackson, New York	10	42	2	8	2	1	0	0	3	.190

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	11	40	8	15	0	0	1	1	4	.375
Bartell, New York	10	47	11	14	4	1	3	0	5	.298
Jurges, Chicago	10	38	2	11	2	0	0	0	4	.289
Ryan, Philadelphia	11	42	5	10	0	0	1	0	3	.238
Durocher, St. Louis	10	38	1	9	0	1	1	0	7	.237
Frey, Brooklyn	11	43	12	9	2	0	4	0	13	.209
Myers, Cincinnati	11	44	5	9	2	1	0	3	2	.205
Urbanski, Boston	10	42	4	8	1	0	0	0	1	.190

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, Boston	6	23	2	8	1	0	1	0	3	.348
Erickson, Cincinnati	5	12	1	4	1	0	1	0	2	.333
Padden, Pittsburgh	11	40	4	13	1	0	0	0	5	.325
Mancuso, New York	10	34	1	10	2	0	0	0	2	.294
Hartnett, Chicago	10	38	3	11	2	0	3	0	9	.289
Wilson, Philadelphia	10	34	1	8	1	0	0	1	3	.235
Lopez, Brooklyn	7	25	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Lombardi, Cincinnati	6	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.182
De Lancey, St. Louis	5	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118
V. Davis, St. Louis	6	23	1	6	1	0	0	0	4	.261

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
John Moore, Phila.	11	44	12	18	1	0	6	0	13	.409
Taylor, Brooklyn	10	35	12	13	4	0	1	1	9	.371
Hafey, Cincinnati	11	42	8	14	3	1	0	1	5	.333
Ott, New York	10	46	7	15	0	0	3	0	9	.326
Galan, Chicago	10	44	5	14	1	1	0	1	3	.318
Leiber, New York	10	41	5	13	3	0	1	0	5	.317
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	10	36	5	11	0	2	0	1	4	.306
Goodman, Cincinnati	11	45	5	13	2	1	1	0	8	.289
Ruth, Boston	8	22	4	6	0	0	2	0	4	.273
Herman, Pittsburgh	11	48	5	13	7	1	0	0	2	.271
Campbell, Cincinnati	9	23	4	6	1	0	1	1	2	.261
Berger, Boston	10	39	3	10	1	0	1	0	6	.256
Koenecke, Brooklyn	11	41	4	10	0	0	0	0	2	.244
Klein, Chicago	8	29	2	7	1	0	1	0	3	.241
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	11	50	4	12	4	0	0	0	2	.240
Medwick, St. Louis	10	43	8	10	3	1	1	0	11	.233
Allen, Philadelphia	11	48	6	11	0	0	0	0	2	.229
Watkins, Philadelphia	11	46	6	10	1	0	2	0	6	.217
Demaree, Chicago	7	29	4	6	0	0	1	0	2	.207
Byrd, Cincinnati	11	39	5	8	2	1	2	1	4	.205
Lee, Boston	9	30	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Cuyler, Chicago	8	25	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Rothrock, St. Louis	10	43	6	8	1	0	0	0	1	.186
Boyle, Brooklyn	10	39	5	7	2	0	1	0	3	.179
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	8	13	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	.167
Thompson, Boston	9	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
T. Moore, St. Louis	10	38	3	5	2	1	0	0	1	.132
Joe Moore, New York	10	47	7	6	1	0	2	0	4	.128

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Freitas, Cin.	4	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	.500
Mungo, Brooklyn	3	12	1	5	1	0	0	0	6	.417
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	3	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.375
E. Moore, Phila.	4	8	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Cantwell, Boston	3	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.333
French, Chicago	3	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
P. Dean, St. Louis	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Hubbell, New York	4	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Walker, St. Louis	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Leonard, Brooklyn	3	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Bush, Pittsburgh	3	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Warneke, Chicago	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Derringer, Cin.	4	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.083

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Warnecke, Chi.	3	0	1.000	C. Davis, Phila.	1	1	.500
Derringer, Cin.	3	0	1.000	Hoyt, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Clark, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Betts, Bos.	0	1	.000
Babich, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Bowman, Phila.	0	1	.000
Blanton, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Bryant, Chi.	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Bush, Pitts.	0	2	.000
Carleton, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Collins, Phila.	0	2	.000
Luque, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Frankhouse, Bos.	0	1	.000
Schumacher, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Walker, St. L.	1	0	1.000	French, Chi.	0	3	.000
Heusser, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Hallahan, St. L.	0	2	.000
Castleman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Hansen, Phila.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin.	2	1	.667	Harrell, St. L.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Hollingsworth, Cin.	0	1	.000
Brandt, Bos.	2	1	.667	Syl. Johnson, Phila.	0	1	.000
J. Weaver, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Logan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Mungo, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Rhem, Bos.	0	2	.000
Cantwell, Bos.	1	1	.500	Bob Smith, Bos.	0	1	.000
Si Johnson, Cin.	1	1	.500	Swift, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Lee, Chi.	1	1	.500	Benge, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
E. Moore, Phila.	1	1	.500				

These up-to-the-minute averages of the two major leagues will be published each Sunday during the season.

Pirates Rout Hallahan, Defeat Cardinals, 8-5

St. Louis, April 27 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates knocked Bill Hallahan out of the box in the fourth inning and beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 5, today in the second game of their three-game series.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.rf.	5	2	1	0	W'head.2b.	4	1	1	3
P.W'ner.cf.	5	2	1	0	R'hrock.rf.	3	0	1	0
H'rman.lf.	5	1	3	0	Martin.3b.	4	1	0	1
V'ghan.ss.	4	0	2	5	M'wick.lf.	4	0	0	0
T'ynor.3b.	3	0	0	2	Collins.1b.	4	3	14	5
Suhr.1b.	3	1	10	0	Davis.c.	4	0	3	0
L'getto.2b.	4	1	4	3	T.M'ore.cf.	4	0	1	0
Padden.c.	3	2	6	0	D'cher.ss.	4	0	2	2
Weaver.p.	2	0	0	1	Hallahan.p.	1	0	0	1
					Copel'nd.p.	0	0	0	1
					Tinning.p.	0	0	0	1
					Haines.p.	0	0	0	0
					Walker.p.	0	0	0	0
					*Wilson.	1	1	0	0
					†Delancey.	1	0	0	0
					‡Orsatti.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	11	Totals.	35	6	27	13

*Batted for Tinning in fifth.
†Batted for Haines in seventh.
‡Batted for Walker in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 0 0—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—5

Runs—Herman (2), Vaughan, Traynor (2), Suhr, Lavagetto, Padden, Whitehead, Martin, Medwick, Collins (2). Errors—P. Waner, Vaughan, Hallahan, Copeland. Runs batted in—Lavagetto, Padden (3), L. Waner, Suhr, Medwick, Collins (4). Two-base hits—Herman (3), Martin, Padden, L. Waner. Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Home runs—Collins (2). Sacrifices—Weaver (2), Traynor. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Hallahan, 2; off Tinning, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 5; by Hallahan, 1; by Haines, 1; by Walker, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Copeland, 2 in 2-3 inning (none out in fifth); off Tinning, 2 in 1 inning; off Haines, 1 in 2 innings; off Walker, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Richwood Wants Games.

Richwood, W. Va., April 27.—The Richwood baseball team is seeking Sunday games. O. W. Bailes, of Richwood, will receive challenges.

Burnett Out of Golf Play For East Potomac Honors

VOLNEY BURNETT, Washington firefighter, who put on a one-man show in winning the Rock Creek spring tournament last week, will not be on the firing line when the annual East Potomac spring championship starts tomorrow morning.

Burnett, who won the Rock Creek medal with a 70 and defeated Herman Allen in the finals, said yesterday he was working on the day shift with the Fire Department and would be unable to enter.

With Burnett definitely out, Claude Rippy looms as the hot favorite. John Connelly, District Municipal champion, who won last year's East Potomac event, will not compete.

Among the stars who have signed up are John Downey, winner two years ago; Bobby Burton, former National Public Links qualifier; Buddy Sharkey, Charlie Ficco, Bill Wilhelm, Pat Axtell and Earl Jamison.

Entries will close today with Manager Harry Graham at Rock Creek. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

Following tomorrow's 18-hole medal round, two matches will be played Tuesday and the semifinals and finals Wednesday.

Brandt Checks Dodgers, 4-2, For Braves

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, April 27. — Ed Brandt limited the Dodgers to six hits today while the Braves, aided by Babe Ruth's return to action, bunched four blows for as many runs in the sixth and defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 2.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Ur'nski.ss.	5	2	3	5	Boyle.rf.	3	0	0	0
B.J'dan.1b.	4	2	14	0	Frey.ss.	4	0	2	5
Ruth.lf.	3	0	0	0	K'necke.cf.	3	0	0	0
Lee.lf.	1	0	1	0	Leslie.1b.	4	2	13	1
Berger.cf.	4	1	2	1	C'inello.2b.	4	1	2	5
W'tney.3b.	3	0	1	5	Bord'ray.lf.	4	0	2	0
Moore.rf.	4	0	1	0	Stripp.3b.	3	0	1	3
Mallon.2b.	2	1	3	1	Phelps.c.	2	1	3	1
Hogan.c.	4	1	2	0	*Reis.	1	0	0	0
Brandt.p.	4	0	0	4	Onis.c.	1	1	0	0
					Benge.p.	2	0	0	1
					Lam'ske.p.	0	0	0	1
					†Bucher.	1	0	0	0
					Logan.p.	0	0	1	0
					‡J.Jordan.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	7	27	16	Totals.	30	6	27	15

*Batted for Phelps in seventh.
†Batted for Lamanske in seventh.
‡Batted for Logan in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Urbanski, B. Jordan, Berger, Moore, Koenecke, Leslie. Error—Onis. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Mallon (2), Cuccinello (2). Two-base hits—Berger, Mallon, Leslie, Urbanski. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie; Whitney to B. Jordan; Brandt to Urbanski to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Benge, 4; off Brandt, 6; off Logan, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 2; by Lamanske, 1; by Logan, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 4 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Lamanske, 3 in 2 innings; off Logan, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Today in Baseball History

April 28, 1934—Goose Goslin, Detroit outfielder, hit into double play during each of his four times at bat in game against Cleveland. This created a new record.

* * * *

April 28, 1910—Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, was nicked for 16 hits in 12 innings by Boston, but won, 2 to 1. He had his usual large number of whiffs—12.

* * * *

April 28, 1921—R. Miller, of Phillies, in first inning, and Lee Meadows, in eighth inning, hit homers with the bases full in game against Boston, tying record.

Copyright, 1935.

Majestic Radio Beats Army War College, 4-3

Frank DiNenne turned in an impressive pitching performance as Majestic Radio defeated the Army War College nine, 4 to 3, yesterday on the Barracks diamond.

The Majestics will play the Front Royal All-Stars today on the latter's field.

Majestic.	AB	H	O	A	War Col.	AB	H	O	A
C'land.3b.	4	1	3	2	J.A'son.3b.	5	1	7	0
Ricks.cf.	5	1	0	0	F.A'son.2b.	4	0	1	3
F'ham.lf.	5	2	0	0	Weaver.p.	4	0	1	1
McB'de.1b.	3	1	10	0	K'insky.ss.	4	0	4	4
Wynne.c.	4	2	7	3	Kish.c.	4	1	1	0
McG'er.2b.	4	0	1	3	B'ship.1b.	4	0	10	0
D'scoll.ss.	4	2	1	3	Tally.lf.	4	1	1	0
J.DiN'a.rf.	3	1	3	0	S'livan.cf.	4	0	2	0
F.DiN'a.p.	4	1	2	2	D'inger.rf.	4	2	0	0
Totals.	36	11	27	13	Totals.	37	5	27	7

Majestic Radio .... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
Army War College ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Wynne, Driscoll (2), F. DiNenna, Blankenship, Tally (2). Errors—Driscoll (2), J. Cumberland, J. Anderson, F. Anderson. Two-base hits—J. DiNenna. Stolen bases—J. Cumberland, McBride. Double play—Kruchensky (unassisted). Left on bases—Majestic Radio, 7; Army War College, 6. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off DiNenna, 2. Struck out—By F. DiNenna, 7; by Weaver, 1. Passed balls—Wynne (2).

1,800 Physical Educators Attend Meeting of A.P.E.A.

By Ware Torrey.

PHYSICAL education directors and instructors, 1,800 strong, have been meeting this week at Pittsburgh, where the fiftieth national anniversary of the American Physical Education Association was held in conjunction with meetings of the Eastern District Society and the Pennsylvania Physical Education Society.

Agnes R. Wayman, director of physical education at Barnard College, Columbia University, was elected president of the A. P. E. A., the third woman to serve in this capacity in the history of the organization. Dr. C. H. McCloy, professor of anthropometry and physical education, University of Iowa, was elected vice president, and William D. Moorehead, Pennsylvania's Director of Health and Physical Education, was named president-elect for 1936-37.

Among those from Washington and the vicinity who took a prominent place on the convention program were Katharine Lenroot, chief of Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, and James Frederick Rogers, M. D., consultant in hygiene, United States Office of Education. Eline von Borries, director of physical education at Goucher College, Baltimore, presided over sessions of the women's athletic section, of which she was chairman, and gave the report of the eastern section of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women at the association luncheon meeting.

Miss Lenroot, at a general session meeting, spoke on the care of crippled children. The meeting was presided over by Mary Channing Coleman, director of physical education at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Dr. Rogers, in addressing the therapeutic section, said it has been stated the posture of the deaf differs materially from that of persons with normal hearing, and cited findings on the subject.

"A study of the students in three large institutions for the deaf shows nothing unusual in the distribution of postures as classified by the Harvard University method of typing," he said. "A comparison of deaf children of elementary school age shows no change for the worse, although no special effort was made to maintain or improve their carriage."

Gene Sarazen Will Appear Locally

To Demonstrate Shots May 9 in Department Store Show.

GENE SARAZEN, former American, British and National P. G. A. champion, who stepped right back in the money recently by winning the Masters' Championship at Augusta, will make a public appearance here Thursday, May 9, it was announced last night.

His super-spectacular double eagle, which enabled him to win the Augusta event still the talk of the country, Sarazen will appear in person for the first time since he and Joe Kirkwood put on an exhibition match at Kenwood Golf and Country Club in the spring of 1933.

Sarazen will demonstrate his special shots and grips at the Hecht Co. A special net will be constructed so that every sort of shot can be demonstrated, and, in view of Gene's prowess as a trapshot player, the Hecht Co. will construct a special sand trap.

The golfing public is invited, the hours to be announced later.

During his brief stay here Sarazen may be induced to play a round at one of the local courses, possibly Chevy Chase.

An old-fashioned "field day" in honor of new and prospective members, will be held by J. Hamilton Vance, chairman of the men's tournament committee, May 5 at Beaver Dam. An 18-hole medal play tournament and other events are scheduled. The women also will hold a "Get Acquainted Tournament" on the outside nine. On the same day the rules committee will discuss the rules with the women players.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont Country Club pro, will inaugurate the first of a series of weekly complimentary lectures and lessons on golf for women members Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. L. B. Schloss, women's golf chairman, expects 30 women for the first lesson. Larkin is falling in line with such pros as Cliff Spencer, Roland Mackenzie, Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh, who also have classes.

Play will be resumed in the first and second team matches this week, with the second teams clashing at Woodmont tomorrow, and the first teams at Kenwood Tuesday. Army and Navy paces the second teams; Chevy Chase the first.

The schedule:

First teams—9, first tee, Kenwood vs. Chevy Chase; 9, tenth tee, Army-Navy vs. Beaver Dam; 9:20, first tee, Indian Spring vs. Congressional; 9:20, tenth tee, Columbia vs Manor; 9:40, first tee, Washington vs. Woodmont.

Second teams—9, Columbia vs. Beaver Dam; 9:20, Indian Spring vs. Chevy Chase; 9:40, Kenwood vs. Congressional; 10, Army-Navy vs. Manor.

Chisox Swamp Browns For Fifth in Row, 16-4

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—The rampant Chicago White Sox continued their slugging spree today, pounding three St. Louis pitchers for 16 hits and a 16-to-4 victory. The triumph was the fifth straight for Jimmy Dykes' club. Vernon (George) Washington and Al Simmons hit home runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
West.cf.	4	1	4	0	Radcliff.lf.	3	1	1	0
Burns.1b.	3	2	6	1	Hayes.2b.	5	3	3	2
Hemsley.c.	3	2	0	0	Si'mons.cf.	5	2	4	0
Weiland.p.	1	0	0	0	Conlan.cf.	0	0	0	0
*Garms.	1	0	0	0	Bonura.1b.	3	0	5	0
Pepper.lf.	5	0	3	0	W'ngton.rf.	6	1	3	2
B'rnett.3b.	4	0	0	0	Appling.ss.	4	2	4	7
Bell.rf.	4	1	0	1	Hopkins.3b.	3	2	0	1
Bejma.2b.	3	3	2	1	Sewell.c.	4	2	7	1
Strange.ss.	4	2	3	5	E'nshaw.p.	4	1	0	0
Walkup.p.	2	0	0	1	†Wright.	1	0	0	0
B'holder.p.	2	0	0	1	Phelps.p.	0	0	0	0
Heath.c.	2	1	0	1					
Totals.	34	11	24	12	Totals.	39	14	27	14

*Batted for Weiland in ninth.
†Batted for Earnshaw in seventh.

St. Louis .... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—4
Chicago .... 3 0 0 4 8 1 0 0 x—16

Runs—West (2), Burns, Bell, Radcliff (2), Hayes (3), Simmons (3), Bonura (2), Washington, Appling (2), Hopkins, Sewell, Earnshaw. Errors—Burnett, Bejma, Bell, Walkup. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Pepper (2), Strange, Hayes (3), Simmons (2), Bonura, Washington (2), Appling (3), Hopkins, Sewell, Earnshaw. Two-base hits—Burns, Hemsley, Bell, Simmons. Three-base hit—Radcliff. Home runs—Simmons, Washington. Stolen base—Appling. Double plays—Bejma to Strange to Burns, Hopkins to Hayes to Bonura, Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Washington to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Walkup, 6; off Blaeholder, 2; off Weiland, 3; off Earnshaw, 5; off Phelps, 2. Struck out—By Walkup, 2; by Earnshaw, 4; by Phelps, 1. Hits—Off Walkup, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Blaeholder, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Weiland, 1 in 3 innings; off Earnshaw, 8 in 7 innings; off Phelps, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Down the Fairway . . .

Dabbling in Bonds and Insurance Popular With Golf Stars, Even Lawson Little, Who May Become a Golf Writer or Turn Professional.

By Dave Herman.

THERE comes a time in the life of every young amateur golfer who has attained stardom when he must decide whether hitting a little white ball shall be his profession—or selling insurance or sporting goods.

Run through the ranks of your simon-pure golf stars, and you will find more insurance and bond salesman than you can shake a stick at. The fact remains that a golfer, unless he comes from an unusually wealthy family and can afford to play all the year round without doing a lick of work, wants to capitalize on his popularity and ability, and thus does he find the door open in such professions.

Lawson Little (left) pictured at Indian Spring with Eddie Bush, the young Connecticut pro, who has been traveling with him.

If you don't believe that selling bonds and insurance is quite the thing with your golf luminaries, we beg to refer you to Johnny Goodman, the poker-faced Omaha boy, 1933 Open winner; Chick Evans, former Open and Amateur champion; Jack Westland, Walker Cup star, and George Voigt, one of the best players ever developed in Washington. They are just a few, and we could mention plenty of others.

If Goodman had elected to turn pro when he scored his remarkable Open triumph at North Shore, he probably would be $10,000 richer today. But Johnny wanted to preserve his amateur status, and returned to his insurance duties. Perhaps it is best that he didn't yield to the lure of the $1,000 first prize and the additional gold that follows, for Mr. Goodman may never come close to winning it again—golf is funny that way.

Tommy Armour was a good amateur golfer in Scotland, and later came to America as a club manager. Armour, the master iron player, turned pro, made lots of dough through his major triumphs, but not half as much as he has teaching. Armour's services as an instructor are in demand, and many a divot-digger has paid as high as $100 for a full day of lessons from the dour Scot.

"But you know something about golf when you've spent a couple of hundred with him," one of his friends remarked.

Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, reared in the caddy ranks, never played as amateurs, and golf was their profession the day they reached their sixteenth birthday. And who has made more money in pro golf than these two veteran troupers? Hagen, nine years Sarazen's senior, naturally is ahead in earnings.

Mackenzie Also Tried Hand at Selling Bonds.

ROLAND MACKENZIE, Congressional pro, dabbled in bonds and also in the movie-producing industry before he chose golf as a profession. Phil Perkins, great British amateur, entered the pro ranks because of economic necessity. You know it takes money to play golf.

Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, one of the best amateur golfers in the country, though he never sends in his entry for the National Amateur, is a successful sporting goods agent. The old warhorse, Tom McNamara, one of the best pros in the game 25 years ago, has turned to selling golf equipment, and Willie Ogg, who made the circuit with the boys as a pro years ago, is in the club-producing industry.

And about Bobby Jones—why there's no telling how much money he made from his two Warner Brothers' pictures after he turned pro in the fall of 1930. Perhaps Bobby slipped out of competitive golf at the right time.

All of which is beating around the fairway, as you might say. The teeing-off point is whether Lawson Little, jr., the mighty Babe Ruth of golf, who played in an exhibition match here last week, will ever turn professional. That is a question many golf observers are asking themselves.

It was past 12 midnight last Sunday when the British and American amateur champion, just in from a seven-hour ride from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was asked this question rather mildly as he sat in his room in the Shoreham Hotel.

"That's something I'd really hate to answer," the broad-shouldered Californian fired back, adding "I'd prefer to see how I come out in the two amateur championships and the British Open this year."

"You know," the champ continued, "I'd love to teach golf; I think it's fun pointing out mistakes to other people and teaching them to hit the ball in the groove.

"I also sell insurance (doesn't that prove our point about those guys), and I get a kick out of it. I have two more semesters to go to Stanford before I graduate, and when I finish I might go in for golf writing or insurance, or maybe—I might be a pro at that.

"Say, I like to write. Why, I took three courses in journalism at college last year, because Chick Evans and I are having some golf articles syndicated with King Feature."

But Little sort of broke down and confessed that if a mighty big pro offer was forthcoming, he might consent to desert the amateur ranks.

Is Little's Game Equal to That of Your Pro Golfers?

LITTLE has as fine a game as any pro in the country, as Armour recently said. Let him make the coast-to-coast swing with the golfing caravan, and he'll be up with or ahead of the Picards, the McSpadens, the Runyans, the Laffoons and Sarazens.

Why Little's 288 at Augusta, even par, was good enough to win any National Open, and had Lawson been a pro he would have won $300. This is a remarkable showing for a fellow who practiced very little before he arrived at Augusta.

The fact remains the Lawson Little is, with the exception of Jimmy Thompson, the longest driver in the world today. If Paul Runyan could drive 'em as far as Lawson, he would be unbeatable. Although they really don't pay off on the drives, in Little's case it's different. The Californian supports his prodigious wood shots with a masterful iron game, and a delicate putting touch that was Bobby Jones' in the heyday of his power and glory. And it was Armour who spent hours teaching Lawson to get plenty of "bite" and topspin out of his iron approaches.

Many who followed Little in his exhibition with Mackenzie, Diffenbaugh and Peacock at Indian Spring were keenly disappointed at Lawson's approaching and putting performances. As Eddie Bush, the young Connecticut pro who has been Little's touring companion for the past month, remarked:

"Lawson doesn't take these exhibition matches too seriously. Put on your big championships, give him a week's practice, and no amateur can take him. You know what he did at Brookline and Prestwick."

You can say what you want to, but being long off the tee is a distinct advantage. It may not be on your short holes or your 400-yard par four holes, but take those 575-yard babies when a stiff gale is blowing, and your Busting Bambino, such as Little, will find his path to a par or birdie easier than that of the short driver who has to wallop two healthy wood shots and then use an iron to get home.

Mrs. Brownell Falls in Line With the Golfing Family.

MRS. JAMES V. BROWNELL, of Manor and Indian Spring, whose hubby is a middle 70 shooter, and whose two sons, Bobby and Jim, jr., are expert players, also is coming around nicely these days. Playing with the family the other day at Indian Spring, Mrs. Brownell had a great chance to cover the first nine in 38, but knocked her shot into a trap on the ninth hole, took a five, and finished with a 40. Which isn't bad golf at that, lady!

Mrs. Brownell, Big and Little Jim and District Junior Champion Bobby would make a swell foursome for a match against some other golfing family. In behalf of the Brownells, we hereby issue a challenge. Helen, Billy, Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Dettweiler take notice.

Pro-Lady Event at Beaver Dam Tomorrow.

TOMORROW at Beaver Dam a full day of golf is scheduled. The occasion is the second get-together of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. In the morning the Virginia, Baltimore and District pros will clash in an 18-hole sweepstakes, while in the afternoon the pros and feminine players will team up in a pro-lady tournament.

The pro-lady event should be quite the berries. We are for more of the pro-lady tournaments—for why shouldn't the pros practice what they preach with their feminine partners along. You can look for Cliff Spencer, host pro, and 16-year-old Ellen Kincaid, his partner, who recently scored an 88 at Beaver Dam, to put in a strong bid for first prize. George Diffenbaugh will partner with Mrs. Betty Meckley, Roland Mackenzie will team with his grand wife, Betty. Al Treder and Mrs. L. G. Pray will represent Manor, and Al Houghton and Virginia Pope will carry the Kenwood banner. Also watch out for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walloper and Ralph Beach and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Suburban.

NRA Noses Out Sleuths, 6 to 5, on Freschie's Single in Ninth

Uphill Battle Is Climaxed By Blow

Drives in 'Pepco' Barry; High Officials Among Crowd of 7,500.

JOE FRESCHIE, usually inconspicuous second baseman of the NRA team, made his presence felt yesterday when he rammed a resounding line drive to left field in the ninth inning to give his team a 6-5 victory over the Bureau of Investigation in the opening game of the Government League.

Freschie's game-winning smash scored George "Pepco" Barry, who had walked and stolen second base.

Cheering their favorite teams from the specially constructed, sun-protected stands were Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation; Bradish J. Carroll, assistant NRA administrator; Congressman William Sirovich, of New York, and a score of other prominent Government officials.

7,500 Witness Battle.

The throng of 7,500 sandlot fans, who hemmed in the flag-bedecked East Ellipse diamond, saw the NRA club, its vaunted stars failing in the pinch and the team trailing throughout the first six innings, effect a stimulating recovery by the sparkling individual pitching and batting of John "Lefty" Stevens.

The story of Stevens in yesterday's game reads like a Merriwell hero tale. For five weeks Lefty had looked forward to the opening game and had left nothing undone to get himself in the best of physical shape. In last week's practices his fast ball looked like a "pea," according to his teammates. Stevens was ready and hopeful.

Mattingly Starts.

Earl Mattingly, late of the Baltimore Orioles, who started on the mound for NRA, was the victim of his own team's errors and frequent hits from Investigation bats, and was removed by Manager Huck Hilleary in the fourth inning. Lefty relieved Mattingly with the score 4 to 2 against him and hurled masterful ball during the remaining five innings.

It was Stevens again who turned the tide of victory in the seventh when his bat connected solidly with one of Jim Tenant's fast balls for a double, which scored Jimmy Bozek and Ev Russell to tie the score. Manager Hilleary immediately sent his team to the front with a stinging single to center, making the score 5 to 4.

Late Attack Futile.

A late hitting attack, engineered by Walter Morris and burly Eddie Colliflower in the ninth, after two were out, put the Sleuths back in the ball game, until Freschie cracked out his game-winning hit.

Morris and Colliflower also contributed brilliant fielding bits, as did Pepco Barry, whose running catch of Taylor's line drive in the fourth inning halted the hitting massacre on Pitcher Mattingly.

Equipped with modern "dugouts" and infield seats, the new diamond of the Clarendon Business Men's Association baseball team will be the scene of the feature opening attraction of the Old Dominion League between the Business Men's nine and the White Sox. The new field is located on the J. D. McDonald estate, just off Washington avenue in Lyon Park. George M. Yateman, prominent citizen, will throw out the first ball. Pierce Bragg or Lefty Strawser will draw the mound assignment for Clarendon.

Four other league games are scheduled. McLean A. C. opposes Franconia on the latter's field; Forestville plays host to Park Lane; Clarendon Cardinals visit Occoquan, and Clarendon A. C. journeys to Fort Hunt. All games start at 3 o'clock.

North Washington A. C., contenders for Post Association honors in the Montgomery County league, faces the strong Colesville Cardinals on the Colesville diamond. Charlie Zimmerli or Bill Schaffer will hurl for the visitors.

The Columbians won their fifth straight victory of the season yesterday, defeating the Washington Boys' Club, 15 to 4, on Diamond No. 3, Monument Lot. Report was the winning pitched. Crumper, of the Columbians, hit a triple for the longest blow of the game.

The O'Donnell Sea Grill midget team is seeking a game. Call Manager Myers, Potomac 4920-W.

The Receiving Station baseball team clouted out a 6-to-3 victory over the Acacia Life Insurance team yesterday afternoon on No. 4 diamond of the Monument Lot. team yesterday afternoon on Nofl 4 lowed only four hits.

Ruth Still Ailing, Gallico Discovers

Continued from Page 1.

a particularly impressive performance, especially since the strike-out happened with two men on base, but you must remember that a doctor had said "No." Every swing the Great Man took might well have been his last. Germs were coursing through his vast circulatory system, whooping through his veins, holding impromptu meetings in his gizzard, looping the loop through his arteries and waiting for him to make one false move, one overexertion. You know, yourself, that these are almost impossible conditions for good baseball. It is a very difficult game to play even when you are well.

Copyright, 1935, Chicago Tribune-New York

Sensational Time Shown by Weston

Derby Candidate Preps on Sloppy Track.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Jouett Shouse's Weston worked out sensationally over a sloppy track at Churchill Downs today.

The colt, hope of the former Democratic national chairman to win the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, sizzled off the quarter mile in 0:23, three-eighths in 0:34 2-5, the half in 0:46 3-5 and the three-quarters in 1:12 4-5 through the slop. He pulled up the seven-eighths handily in 1:27. The colt wore blinkers for the first time.

Col. E. R. Bradley was on hand to see Boxthorn, one of his two Derby candidates, go the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:10, driving. The colt tired after going a mile through the mud, but his time for the Derby distance was considered good on a muddy track.

Eastern Trims Episcopal's Nine, 9-4

Sullivan Limits Rivals to Five Hits as Mates Pound Out 14.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 27.—Episcopal High School bowed to Eastern High this afternoon on Hoxton Field, 9 to 4. The Washingtonians pounded out 14 hits, including a home run by Hebrew and doubles by Crisaful and Boyce, off the combined slants of Billy Moore and Baxter Bell. Joe Sullivan, Eastern's All-High pitcher, limited the locals to five scattered singles.

Eastern hopped off to a two-run lead in the first inning and then added four more before Episcopal was able to register a marker, scoring three in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Episcopal utilized Eastern errors and timely hits to score three runs in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Add to Their Lead.

Holding a narrow lead of two runs, the visiting batsmen went to work and pulled out of danger by scoring a single marker in the eighth and two more in the final frame.

Boyce led Eastern at bat with his two-bagger and a single in four attempts, while Kidwell hit two singles. Johnny Hooff, with two singles, was the only Episcopal batter to hit safely more than once.

East. H.S.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Jacobs.cf.	3	1	0	0	Gordon lf.	4	1	7	0
Kidwell.ss.	5	2	1	3	B.Bell.3b.p	4	1	1	3
Bartoo.1b.	6	1	10	1	Carter.1b.	4	1	7	0
Schieble.rf	4	0	0	0	Duvall.cf.	3	0	0	0
Crisaful.lf	4	1	1	0	Dillard.2b.	3	0	2	0
Boyce.3b	4	2	0	3	Hooff.rf.	4	2	0	0
Hebrew.2b	3	1	1	1	Harmon.c.	4	0	7	1
Mikal'ki.c	4	2	11	0	W.Bell.ss.	2	0	1	3
Sullivan.p.	5	1	1	4	Moore.p.	0	0	0	0
Brosnan.2b	2	1	0	0	Koontz.3b.	1	0	0	0
Tucker.cf.	2	1	1	0	Royall.cf.	1	0	2	0
*Ahern	1	1	0	0	Ch'weth.3b	1	0	0	0
Julian.c.	0	0	1	0	McC'ish.2b	0	0	0	1
					Wallace.c.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	43	14	27	12	†Pollard.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	5	27	8

*Batted for Mikalaski in ninth.
†Batted for Chenoweth in ninth.
‡Batted for Dillard in ninth.

Eastern ...... 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 2—9
Episcopal ...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Gordon (2), Harmon, W. Bell, Jacobs, Kidwell, Crisaful, Tucker, Boyce (2), Brosner, Hebrew, Mikalaski. Errors—Bartoo (3), Duvall, Gordon (2), Koontz, Chenoweth, Kidwell. Two-base hits—Crisaful, Boyce. Home runs—Hebrew. Sacrifice—Koontz. First base on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Sullivan, 3. Hits—Off Moore, 1 in 2 innings; off Bell, 13 in 7 innings; off Sullivan, 5 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Schieble, Crisaful); by Bell (Kidwell). Struck out—By Moore, 1; by Bell, 5; by Sullivan, 11. Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Green, Beacon.

While Episcopal's baseball team was taking a durbbing from Eastern High, the tennis team scored its thirty-third consecutive victory, as Gilman School, of Baltimore, was outclassed, 9 to 0.

Medicos Down Bankers

Paced by Kirk's timely hitting and Davis' splendid relief hurling, the Army Medicos won their opening game of the season yesterday at Walter Reed, topping the Bankers A. C. by a 10-9 score. Lynham clouted a homer in the second for the winners.

Bank.A.C.	AB	H	O	A	Army Med.	AB	H	O	A
Lyn'm.3b.lf	3	1	2	0	Plu'ski.cf.	3	0	1	0
Chase.2b.	6	0	0	3	Birch.rf.	4	1	1	0
Lev'n.lf.cf	5	0	0	0	Kirk.lf.	5	4	2	0
C'per.ss.3b	4	0	1	1	Stallard.c.	2	1	4	0
J.Sher'an.c	3	1	9	0	Leyko.c.	2	0	10	0
Seay.rf.p	2	1	0	0	Brown.ss.	2	1	0	4
Jn.Sh'n.1b	3	0	10	0	Lindsay.ss.	2	0	2	1
Skinner.cf	2	1	0	0	Blaine.2b.	3	1	1	0
Nic'ls.cf	3	0	0	0	Fisher.lf.	3	1	1	0
Br'ers.p.3b	5	2	2	4	Hubany.1b.	2	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	24	10	Schlegel.lf.	0	0	0	1
					Stack.3b.	3	0	1	1
					Lipinski.p.	1	0	2	0
					Fentress.p.	1	1	0	1
					Cole.p.	0	0	0	0
					Davis.p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	11	27	3

Bankers A. C. .... 0 0 2 0 1 1 4 1 0—9
Army Medicos .... 2 0 4 1 3 0 0 x—10

Runs—Lynham Cooper, Joseph Sherman (2), Seay (2), John Sherman, Nichols, Brothers, Plucinski, Kirk (2) Stallard (2), Brown, Blaine, Fisher, Hubany, Fentress. Errors—Chase, Cooper, John Sherman, Kirk, Brown, Blaine, Hubany Stack. Two-base hits—Stallard, Hubany. Three-base hits—Kirk, 2. Home run—Lynham. Stolen bases—Plucinski, Kirk, Brown (2), Blaine, Fisher, Lynham, Seay Skinner. Sacrifice—Lipinski. Left on bases—Bankers A. C. 12; Army Medicos, 6. First base on balls—Off Brothers, 3; off Fentress, 3; off Cole, 5; off Davis, 2. Hits—Off Brothers, 10 in 5 innings; off Seay, 1 in 3 innings; off Lipinski, 2 in 3 innings; off Fentress, 2 in 1-3 innings; off Cole 1 in 2-3 inning; off Davis, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fentress (Leverton); by Davis (John Sherman). Struck out—By Brothers, 6; by Seay 5; by Lipinski, 4; by Fentress, 3; by Davis, 6. Wild pitch—Cole. Passed balls—Sherman, 4; Leyke, 2. Winning pitcher—Lipinski. Losing pitcher—Brothers. Umpires—Dean and Bennett. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes.

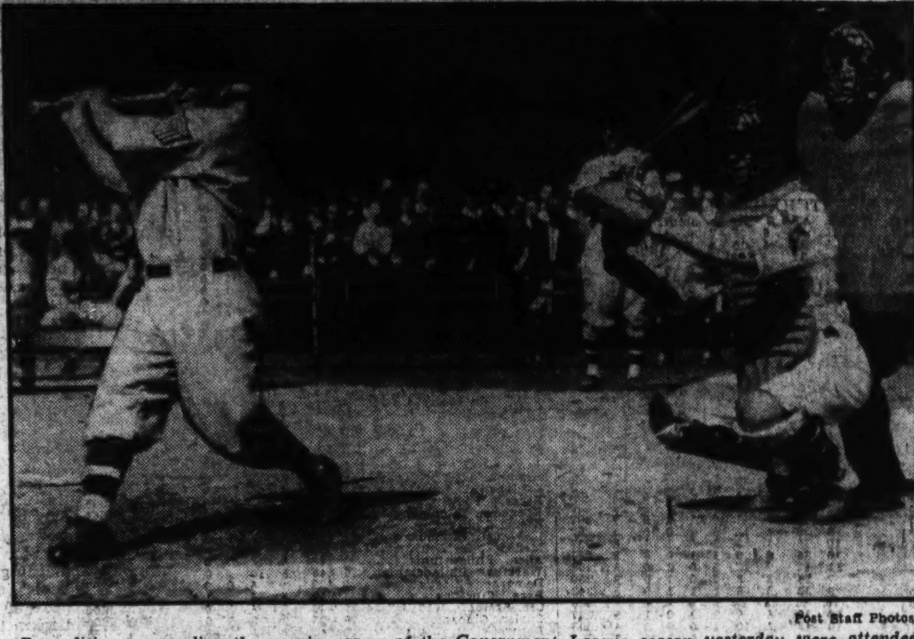
Bill Terry's Score, 15-12.

Bill Terrys	AB	H	O	A	Stat. 26.	AB	R	O	A
B.Cal'ris.lf	3	2	0	0	Rogers.rf.	4	0	0	0
C.Porter.cf	3	2	0	0	Menzer.lf.	4	2	0	0
B.V'le.3b.p	5	2	3	0	Shoe'ke.3b	5	1	3	0
J.Chang.ss	5	2	3	2	J.Russell.p	5	2	1	1
J.Cal'ris.2b	5	3	6	2	Mayer.ss.p	5	1	3	3
H.Sm'th.p.3b	5	2	1	2	Knott.1b.	5	3	10	3
Blackb'n.1b	6	3	1	0	H.Rus'ell.2b	5	2	3	4
Clericlo.1b	6	3	10	0	Walk.c.	4	2	2	0
Brown.rf.	6	2	1	1	Cardin.cf.	3	1	0	0
Totals.	44	21	25	13	Totals	40	13	22	12

Bill Terrys ...... [illegible] 3 1 4 2—15
Station 26 ...... 0 3 2 3 [illegible] 0 1 0 0—12

Runs—Menzer, Rogers (2), Vitale (2), Smith (2), Shoemake, Mayer (2), H. Russell, Chang, Blackburn, Walk (3), Carden (2), B. Calomeris, J. Calomeris (4), Clericlo, Brown, C. Porter. Errors—Chang, B. Calomeris (2), Brown, Rogers, Mayer (2), Walk (2). Two-base hit—H. Russell. Three-base hits—Clericlo, C. Porter. Home runs—Chang, Walk, J. Calomeris (2). Stolen bases—J. Calomeris (2), Chang (2), Brown (2), Mayer. Sacrifice—B. Calomeris. Double play—Chang to J. Calomeris to Clericlo. Left on bases—Terrys, 9; Station 26, 6. First base on balls—Off Vitale, 3; off Smith, 2; off H. Russell, 7. Hits—Off Smith 7 in 6 innings; off H. Russell, 12 in 4 innings; off Vitale, 6 in 3 innings; off Mayer, 9 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By H. Russell (Calomeris). Struck out—By Vitale, 3; by Smith, 8; by H. Russell, 4.

Formalities and Action as Government Loop Opened



Post Staff Photos.

Formalities surrounding the opening game of the Government League season yesterday were attended to by the group in the above picture, while in the lower photo "Cody" Shapiro, Bureau of Investigation outfielder, actually opens hostilities with a clean single to left field. Fred Buchholz, president of the league, is shown throwing out the first ball. With him in the usual order are B. J. Carroll, NRA administrative assistant; Attorney General Cummings, Edward F. Hoover, Bureau of Investigation chief; Buchholz and Joe Judge, former Washington Nationals first baseman.

Entries Close For Virginia Cup Meet

Best Timber Toppers in East Are Entered in May 4 Races.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WARRENTON, Va., April 27.—The entry list for the Virginia Gold Cup race meet, to be run May 4 on the Broadview course here, will close at midnight tonight, with the secretary, Frank J. Bryan, in New York.

The meet, the fourteenth annual running of the racing classic, will be featured by a return to the original course on Broadview Farm, which has been greatly improved in every way. Schooling over the two new courses, fashioned after English courses, was allowed on Thursday, preceding the press luncheon given at North Wales, by the race committee.

300 Watch Trial.

Yesterday two horses, Melita, ridden by Bobby Young, and Starlight, ridden by William Street, completed the course without mishap before a crowd of 300 out for the trial.

Conceded to be one of the stiffest courses in the country and one of the best to be found anywhere, the entry list to date is composed of the best timber toppers in the East.

Entries to date:

The Virginia Grand National—Charloteer, Mrs. George Eustis: Oliver, C., Mrs. T. H. Somerville: Princcho, Northwood Stable: Swamp Fox, Alexander B. Hagner: Regent, T. M. Waller: Drapeau, A. Untermyer.

The Virginia Gold Cup—Career, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson: Indigo, Northwood Stable: Avalon, Howard Bruce: Slive Lune, W. W. Lannahan: Laguna Secca C. E. Perkins: Bagatelle, A. Untermyer.

The Broadview—Isolateur, Col. Albert E. Peirce: Hal Dal, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson: Argonaut, R. B. Young: Frost Cake, R. B. Young: Silver Pay, R. E. McDonnell: Swamp Fox, Alexander B. Hagner: Drapeau, A. Untermyer.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup—The Mole, Mrs. George Eutis: Welbourne Jake, Mrs. T. H. Somerville: Avalon, Howard Bruce.

Daily Double Betting At Hagerstown Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—The daily double will be inaugurated at the ten-day racing meet here beginning May 21, Vice President Harold Bester announced today. The double will be on the first and third races. A mutuel board to give odds on the double will be erected immediately.

Applications for 350 stalls already have been received, Edward J. Brennan, secretary of the meet, announced. Mortimer Mahoney will be mutuel manager.

Homer in Phil's Park Is Bambino's Ambition

When the Boston Braves make their first 1935 invasion of the Phillies' park, Babe Ruth will get his chance to wipe out an old score. The Babe has never hit a homer in Philadelphia's National League park, though he has drilled plenty across the right-field wall at Shibe Park, home of the Athletics.

Ruth only once in his career has gone to bat at the Phillies' Park. In the first game of the 1915 world's series, he went up as pinch hitter and grounded out to First Baseman Fred Luderus.

Jim Weaver Expresses Love for Philadelphia

Jim Weaver, Pittsburgh's sky-high moundsman, rates Philadelphia as one of the favorite cities. Jim came to Philadelphia last June as a member of the St. Louis Browns, but when the Browns left, he stayed there, because the Chicago Cubs were getting in the next day. Hornsby had just made a deal which landed Jim a regular job in the major leagues.

Curt Davis' Success Sends Scouts Westward

The smashing success made by Curt Davis in the 1934 pennant race set the scouts on the trail of Sunset Slope teams in quest of another one like him.

Here are a few of the National League's Coast League grads trying to follow in Curt's footsteps: Johnny Babich, Brooklyn; Leroy Herrmann, Cincinnati; Wayne Osborne, Pittsburgh, and Dick Ward, St. Louis.

Albany Baseball Fans Say Blanton Is Good

When Darrell Elijah Blanton (Cy to you) electrified the Nation's fans by twirling a one-hit shut-out over the world's champion Cardinals in the first week of the season, it was not much of a shock to the followers of the Albany Internationals.

Cy, a native of Dizzy Dean's home State, fanned 20 in a game with Syracuse early last summer and four days later his dipping shoots whiffed 18 Baltimore batters. In preseason digests, none of the critics placed much weight in young Blanton when doping Pittsburgh's chances, but it didn't take long for Cy to show his hand.

Crowds Watch Yankee Sail For Races

Sloop First American Boat in 40 Years to Vie in English Events.

By Nina Carter Tabb.

RARELY has there been a more thrilling sight than that of the sailing sloop Yankee as she preceded the lovely three-masted schooner Atlantic out of Boston harbor Thursday morning on the way to England. It was the first time in more than 40 years that an American boat has sailed to England to race. In 1894 the Vigilant went over.

The dock at Boston had been lined with people for days watching preparations and the loading of the boats with supplies, but on the morning of the sailing the crowd was larger and made up of people of all walks of life, all eagerly interested and waiting to see the start.

Has Four Cabins.

When Gerard Lambert, owner of the two craft, arrived he was keenly interested in showing us over the Yankee and all the improvements he has made since buying her and getting her ready for the trip. Yankee, a racing shell heretofore, has been equipped with four cabins, two baths, a main salon and the crew's quarters for 21. One of the trial boats last year to defend America's cup, she was beaten by Rainbow. But now Yankee is on her way to England, where she will be raced against the fastest sloops of the J class in Europe, including the King's boat, Britannica.

King George V was not going to race his boat this year (which is old but still most capable) until it became known that Mr. Lambert was making this trip to England. He then decided he wanted to race the Yankee. Among other sloops she will meet are last year's America's Cup challenger—Endeavor, owned by T. O. M. Sopwith, and Velsheda, built in England several years ago as a possible challenger.

All of Yankee's racing equipment is on its way to England aboard the Berengaria.

Others on Atlantic.

On the Atlantic with Mr. Lambert are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter, jr., of Boston, and Dr. G. Aldridge Humphreys, of the New York Hospital, who will be ship's surgeon. Dr. Humphreys was at one time assistant to Dr. Eugene Poole, well-known surgeon of New York. Atlantic is commanded by Capt. Abraham Asson, and carries a crew of 31. Atlantic holds the all-time record, having sailed the Atlantic in 12 days 4 hours in 1905.

Former Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams was among the party to see Mr. Lambert off. He will go over later to assist Mr. Lambert in racing Yankee, as will George Nichols, of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Jesse Owens Wins 100-Yard Feature

Shawnee, Okla., tied the 120-yard hurdles mark of 14.4, in which he already held a share with the late George Saling, former Olympic hurdling champion from the University of Iowa. The ltihe Oklahoma lad, winner of the hurdle event at both the Texas and Kansas relays, finished 5 yards ahead of Lee, of Depauw.

A speedy quartet of runners from the Grtenville (Miss.) high school established one of the new interscholastic records in the Class A mile relay, pushing over the cinders in 3:26.2 to better the old mark of 3:27.3 set by Kansas Vocational High School in 1934. The other interscholastc record to fall went to the Davenport (Iowa) quartet, which knocked off a tenth of a second in winning the Class A half-mile relay in 1:30.3.

Iowa Team Upset.

In the university relay events a snappy quartet of speedsters from the University of Texas—Rockhold, Edwards, Grunesien and Wallender—registered the big surprise of the day by conquering the favored University of Iowa team in the 880-yard relay in a thrilling neck-and-neck finish.

Chink Wallender, Texas anchor man, led the Hawkeye, Carl Nelson, to the tape by inches. He caught Nelson in the stretch after the Iowans, who made a new Drake record in the preliminaries yesterday, had led all the way. The Texans won the race in 1:26.2, two tenths of a second away from the record hung up by the Hawkeyes yesterday.

The University of California, Los Angeles, with Jimmy Luvalle, Eastern intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, running as anchor man, successfully defended its Drake-mile relay championship by defeating the University of Texas in another thriller. The Far Westerners ran 3:16.6, just seventenths of their record time of 1934.

Cunningham Wins.

Glenn Cunningham, America's peerless middle distance runner, conquered Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla., his conqueror of a week ago, in a special three-quarter mile race. Cunningham, formerly of the University of Kansas and present world champion miler, reversed the decision Dawson scored over him in a special mile event in the Kansas games a week ago, soundly beating him by 4 yards, running the distance in 3:05.3.

This was 4 7-10 seconds behind the world mark of 3:00.6 held by Jules Ladomegue, of France.

Jack Rand, of San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., narrowly missed smashing the Drake record in the pole vault. He hurled his body over the bar at a height of 13 feet 8¾ inches, but was unsuccessful in his attempts to crack the record, although he took three additional tries after the event was concluded.

Wins High Jump.

The high jump went to Linn Philson, of Drake, at a height of 6 feet 5¾ inches, a quarter of an inch away from the record established by Harold Osborne, of Illinois, in 1922.

Shot-put honors went to Elwood Dees, of the University of Kansas, with a toss of 50 feet 1¾ inches.

Ray Sears, of Butler, one of America's outstanding distance stars, achieved his third straight victory in as many years in winning the Drake 2-mile race. Sears, cutting loose with a great finishing drive, battled it out with his Hoosie rrival, Don Lash, of the University of Indiana, and Lochner, of Oklahoma. Sears snatched the lead on the back stretch and came on with a marvelous finish to lead Lash by 10 yards in 9:17.2.

The crowd was treated to an announced appearance of Senator Huey Long, accompanied by his bodyguards an dpolice. As the Louisiana Senator, hatless, waved to the crowd, he was greeted with mingled boos and cheers. He strutted down the track with a crowd of small boys tugging at his arms for autographs. The crowd of youngsters became so big that it hampered officials' efforts to go on with the remaining events.

Speedy Youths Add Punch To P. W. A.

New Departmental League Team Opens Season With G. P. O. Nine.

THE combination of a good catcher, Louis "Lefty" Jewett, and a smart manager in the person of Raymond Kappler, has always stamped the baseball team from the Public Works Administration as a better than mediocre outfit. But when this nucleus has been fortified by the acquisition of several youngsters, who can hit and field at a fast clip, then the P. W. A. gang must be reckoned with in any speculation as to the winner of Post Association honors in the Department League.

Jewett, one of the outstanding hurlers in Post Association ranks, will find a vastly improved supporting cast behind him this season. Jack Britts, his battery mate, has few peers as a catcher. The infield of Jake Farrell, Joe Todd and the veteran Charlie Koenig, size up as dependable and sure fielders and should relieve Jewett of any worries. Conrad Reid, lately of the Quantico Marines' pitching staff, will alternate with Jewett on the mound, giving Lefty an opportunity now and then to concentrate on his hitting.

The addition of young Vic Gauzza, jr., who boasted a .411 batting mark in the National Capital League last year with the Gulf Refining Club, is expected to bolster the offensive punch considerably.

P. W. A., a newcomer in the Departmental League, will make its debut tomorrow in the league's opening game against Government Printing Office, 1934 Post Association champions. The game will be staged on the North Ellipse, starting at 5 o'clock.

Millers Quit Diamond As CCC Nine Leads

The CCC baseball players of Fort Hunt, Va., are somewhat annoyed as the result of yesterday's game with the Miller Furniture nine of Washington. The Millers left the field after 3 1-3 innings, with the CCC boys leading, 4 to 3, the Fort team reports. Lack of an efficient catcher was the Miller explanation.

Fort Hunt is anxious to schedule good unlimited nines from Washington.

Gettysburg Nine Downs Navy, 6-3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—With Doc Bowers twirling in steady fashion, having 14 strikeouts to his credit, Gettysburg College defeated Navy here today, 6 to 3. Bowers kept Navy's seven hits well scattered, save for the sixth inning, when Seyforth touched him for a single, to be followed by a home run by King.

The Middies used three hurlers. Paist, a youngster, who started, was compelled to quit when he had an attack of nose bleeding. Chipman, who succeeded him, was wild and was quickly yanked, while Mac McGowan was effective until the ninth.

Gettysb'g.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Snyder.3b.	3	1	2	1	Knapper.ss	3	0	5	3
Jones.2b.	3	0	1	0	Sch'ner.cf.	4	2	2	0
Worley.lf.	3	3	1	0	Seyford.rf.	4	1	0	0
Superka.c.	5	0	0	1	King.1b.	4	1	7	1
Cleo 1b.	4	0	7	0	Pratt.2b.	3	2	4	5
Sassa'an.c	4	1	16	0	Anderson.lf.	2	0	0	0
Bollin'r.rf	4	2	0	0	Eis'bach.3b	4	1	0	1
Morris.ss.	4	0	0	1	Rob'shaw.c	1	0	2	2
Bowers.p.	3	1	0	3	Spain.c.	3	0	6	1
					Paist.p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	6	Chipman.p	0	0	0	0
					McGow'n.p	2	0	1	0
					*Ruge	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	14

*Batted for Anderson in ninth inning.

Gettysburg .... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—6
Navy .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Worley (2), Snyder, Jones, Sassaman, Bowers, Schwaner, Seyford, King. Errors—Bollinger (2), Eisenbach (3). Home runs—Worley, Bowers, King. Sacrifice hits—Snyder, Anderson. Stolen bases—Worley, Superka. First base on balls—Off Paist, 1; off Chipman, 2; off McGowan, 5; off Bowers 2. Struck out—By Paist, 3; by Chipman, 1; by McGowan, 3; by Bowers, 14. Wild pitch—McGowan. Double play—Knapper to Pratt to King. Hits—Off Paist, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off McGowan, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Gettysburg, 8; Navy, 3. Time of game—Two hours and 24 minutes. Umpires—Brennan and Brockman, of Baltimore.

Old Dominion Loop Opens Today

Five Games Scheduled; Other Tilts Booked in Alexandria Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 27.—Three teams from Alexandria and vicinity will swing into action tomorrow afternoon with the opening of the Old Dominion Baseball League. Five games are scheduled.

Johnny Martin's Franconia A. C. entertains McLean on the Franconia diamond at 3 p. m.

The Fort Hunt Rangers will play host to the Clarendon A. C. at Herbert Springs.

Virginia White Sox travel to Clarendon, where they meet the Clarendon Business Men's nine in the dedication of the latter's stadium.

Other inaugural games pit Forestville A. C. against Park Lane, and the Occoquan Grays against the Clarendon Cardinals.

Joe Garvey, who played with the St. Mary's Celtics earlier in the season, will hurl for the Fredericksburg Elks in tomorrow's contest with the Mount Rainier Grays.

Mount Vernon Independents will open their season tomorrow afternoon, entertaining Georgetown A. C. Bill Hammond, manager, will send either Charlie Rhyne or Wheeler to the hill against the Washingtonians.

Washington Post carriers will tangle with The Times-Herald newsboys on the R. F. & P. diamond tomorrow afternoon. Jimmy Lyons, ace of The Post hurling staff, probably will pitch.

Alexandria High School's girls' baseball team held its first workout of the year this morning on the high school field. The Little Twins are coached by Miss Mallory Hufty, formerly of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Colored Nines to Open Capital Season Today

The colored professional baseball season will be inaugurated at 2:45 o'clock today at Griffith Stadium when the Newark Dodgers and the newly organized Brooklyn Eagles clash, with Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, tossing out the first ball. The Eagles have as their pilot Ben Taylor, former head of the Washington Potomacs and the Baltimore Black Sox.

Dick Lundy, nationally known shortstop and manager of championship teams, will be in charge of the Dodgers. The game will follow a concert by the Community Centers Band and the band of Columbia Lodge of Elks, incident to the annual flag-raising exercises.

Western Netmen Win.

Western High's strong tennis team swept its matches with Massanutten Military Academy yesterday afternoon at Columbia Country Club, 7 to 0.

Singles.

Owens defeated Schur, 6—0, 6—0; Hatch defeated Gabriel, 6—1, 6—0; Owens defeated DeGrouchy, 6—3, 7—0, 6—1; Lynham defeated Ambrosini, 6—4, 7—5; Behr defeated Pyne, 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles.

J. and M. Hatch defeated DeGrouchy and Williams, 6—1, 6—1; Owens and O'Malley defeated Pyne and Ambrosini, 6—3, 6—3.

Cy Rigler Officiates Twenty-Eighth Opener

When the baseball season opened at Braves Field Umpire, Cy Rigler chalked up another marker to his remarkable record as an opening-day rain-chaser. Rig on April 16 was officiating in a National League opening game for the twenty-eighth year and it is his proudest boast that he has never yet had an opening-day game postponed on him because of bad weather.

Signals in Spanish New Flatbush Style

The newest wrinkle in inside stuff the season has so far developed is the Brooklyn code language when Manager Casey Stengel wants to send a message to Al Lopez.

Casey tells it to Manuel Onis, his third-string catcher, and Manuel tells it to Al at home plate. They don't care if the batter is listening because they do their talking in Spanish. Manuel is an Ybor City Cuban, just like Alfonso.

8 Teams Lose Relay Titles At Penn

30,000 See Columbia and Michigan State Take Twin Victories.

Continued from Page 1.

the crowd's entertainment and heaved the 16-pound ball 54 feet, 5 inches. Yesterday he set a new mark of 63 feet, ¼-inch with the 12-pound or "schoolboy" shot.

Anton Kishon, sophomore from Bates College of Maine, broke no records but proved himself an all-around star in the weight events by winning the hammer throw, at 167 feet, 2¼ inches, after previously winning the discus. Kishon also placed fourth in the shot put.

Word Pulls Muscle.

Willis Ward, Michigan's alll a-roun Negro, who captured the 110-meter high hurdles yesterday in record time, pulled a muscle in the trials of the 100-meter dash. He was forced to withdraw from the sprint, but continued in the high jump and tied for third place at 6 feet 2 inches. Charles Scott, of Cornell, sprang a surprise by a high jump by tying Al Threadgill, Temple Negro star, at 6 feet 4 inches.

Another versatile athlete, Henry Little, of William and Mary, carried off the javelin-throwing honors with a winning toss of 205 feet 10½ inches and then finished second to Peacock in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 5 inches.

Cornell Loses Titles.

Cornell lost all three of the major relay titles won last spring. The Ithacans, outrun by Columbia in met with an accident in defense of the 480-yard shuttle hurdles relay, finishing fourth and last in the final as Pennsylvania barely withstood Ohio Wesleyan's closing drive to win by inches. Godley, the third Cornell hurdler, tripped over a hurdle and fell to the turf, thereby dissipating his team's lingering chance of saving one title.

Cornell made a gallant bid to keep the 880 championship, but Ben Johnson's finish was too much for Bob Linders, anchor man for the Ithacans, and a three-yard margin separated them at the tape. The Lions won in the fast time of 1:27.1, with Pennsylvania third and North Carolina fourth and last.

One-mile high school relay championship—Won by George Washington, N. Y. City (McPoland, Francis, Bergman Dixon); second, Union, N. J.; third, Abraham Lincoln, Brooklyn; fourth, Marshall, Richmond, Va.; fifth, Norristown, Pa.; sixth, Newport News, Va.; seventh, Evander Childs, N. Y. City; eighth, Syracuse Central, N. Y.; ninth, Kearney, N. J. Time, 3:28.1.

100-meter dash—Won by Eulace Peacock, Temple; second, Herman Neugass, Tulane; third, Arvel Fleming, Pittsburgh; fourth, Earl Widmyer Maryland; fifth, H. Woodward, Duke; sixth, E. M. Moffitt, Gettysburg. Time 10.6. (New meet record; former mark 10.7, by Widmyer, 1934, and Peacock today.)

One-mile college relay championship—Won by Manhattan (Matt Carey, William Averill, William Morrissey, John Wolf); second, Louisiana State; third, Syracuse; fourth, Pittsburgh; fifth, Navy. Time, 3:16.3.

Pole vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale, 14 feet, 1½ inches (new meet record; former mark 14 feet ¼ inch, by Brown, 1933); second, E. W. Stutzman, Syracuse, 13 feet 8 inches; third, R. P. Klocko, Army; fourth, tied, S. P. Medina, Princeton; Robert Gerrety, Pitt; Richard Risley, Colgate; J. A. Whitworth, Penn; R. S. Schilling, Lehigh; F. C. Sorenson, Cornell; J. Leidy, Duke. 12 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Moncure Little (W. & M.), 205 feet 10½ inches; second, Eugene Taano (Pitt), 204 feet 2¾ inches; third, Horace O'Dell (Manhattan), 202 feet 5⅝ inches; fourth, Woodrow Clark (Richmond), 201 feet 7⅛ inches; fifth, F. E. Bakutis (Navy), 197 feet 3¾ inches; eighth, W. Winika (Rutgers), 193 feet 3¾ inches.

Interscholastic two-mile relay championship—Won by West Philadelphia Catholic (J. Murphy, J. Crist, J. McCabe, S. Reeves); second, Dewitt Clinton, New York City; third, Manual Training, Brooklyn; fourth, Mercersburg Prep; fifth, Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J.; sixth, LaSalle Academy, Providence, R. I.; seventh, Mount Pleasant, Schenectady, N. Y.; eighth, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.; ninth, Loughlin, Brooklyn; tenth, Norristown, Pa. Time, 8:14.7.

Half-mile college relay championship (final)—Won by Columbia (S. Maniaci, J. Potter, J. Lattimer, B. Johnson); second, Cornell; third, Pennsylvania; fourth, North Carolina. Time, 1:28.1.

Hammer throw—Won by Anton Kishon (Bates), 167 feet 2¼ inches; second, Lawrence Johnson (Bates), 166 feet 11⅛ inches; third, John Burrows (Amherst), 147 feet 11½ inches; fourth, A. Loeb (Yale), 145 feet 10½ inches; fifth, R. A. Reed (Cornell), 143 feet 11⅛ inches.

Two-mile college relay championship—Won by Louisiana State (E. A. Black, John Sanders, Ted O'Neil, Glenn Hardin); second, Army; third, Columbia; fourth, Maine; fifth, Penn; sixth, New York U.; seventh, Manhattan; eighth, Georgetown. Time, 9:47 flat.

Four-mile college relay championship—Won by Michigan State (Charles Dennis, John Gardner, Tom Ottey, Wesley Hurd); second, Army; third, North Carolina; fourth, Penn State; fifth, Pittsburgh; sixth, Yale; seventh, Cornell; eighth, Manhattan. Time, 17:49.8.

High jump—Tie for first between Charles Scott, jr. (Cornell), and Al Threadgill (Temple), 6 feet 4 inches; tie for third among R. Pitkin (Columbia), Victor Cohen (C. C. N. Y.), and Willis Ward (Michigan), 6 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Eulace Peacock (Temple), 25 feet ¼ inch; second, Moncure Little (W. and M.), 24 feet 5 inches; third, Floyd Hisby (North Carolina), 23 feet ½ inch; fourth, H. S. Godshall (Cornell), 22 feet 1¼ inches; fifth, Carl Hickey (Villanova), 21 feet 10¼ inches.

Shot put—Won by Don Elser (Notre Dame), 50 feet 2¾ inches; second, W. D. Wood (Cornell), 47 feet 5½ inches; third, Frank Davis (Hillsdale), 47 feet 1 inch; fourth, Anton Kishon (Bates), 46 feet 2¼ inches.

Jack Torrence (L. S. U.), in exhibition, tossed 54 feet 5 inches.

480-yard shuttle-hurdle relay, college championship (final)—Won by Pennsylvania; second, Ohio Wesleyan; third, Yale; fourth, Cornell. Time, 1:03.

Class "B" 1-mile college relay championship—Won by Pittsburgh (F. Kiser, E. McDonald, C. K. Groat, H. Connelly); second, Colgate; third, Amherst; fourth, Fordham. Time, 3:24.7.

1-mile freshman college relay championship—Won by Manhattan (R. Lundell, L. Burns, P. Pagliari, E. Borck); second, Fordham; third, Columbia; fourth, New York University; fifth, Georgetown; sixth, Cornell; seventh, Penn; eighth, Pittsburgh; ninth, Temple; tenth, Lehigh; eleventh, Westchester, Pa. Time, 3:19.5.

1-mile prep school championship—Won by St. Benedict's, Newark, N. J. (Healy, Frey, Hearn, Matzenbecker); second, Lawrenceville, N. J.; third, Loughlin, Brooklyn; fourth, St. Augustine's, Brooklyn. Time, 3:23.1. (New meet record, former mark, 3:25.6, by St. Benedict's, 1934.)

For "Furnished Apartments" conveniently located see Classification 45 in today's Classified Columns.

Your Best Bet to Hold BIG FISH

STRONGEST, toughest, world-famous salt-water line. Twisted linen, hand laid. Guaranteed wet strength 3 lbs. to every thread. All sizes—at your Dealer's. For free booklet write Ashaway Line & Twine Mfg. Co., Box 543 Ashaway, Rhode Island.

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Everett and Brown to Settle Old Grudge in Bout Here May 6

Lively Battle Is Promised D. C. Fans

Buck Seeks Revenge for Beating; 'Too Fresh,' Asserts Natie.

A DOUBLE-BARRELED grudge fight will be carried into the Washington Auditorium's ring a week from tomorrow night when Buck Everett disputes the heavyweight championship of the District with Natie Brown, present title holder.

The grudge is double-barreled because Buck has an old score to settle with Natie, and Buck's manager, Jimmy Erwin, also feels he could rest easier at night if he could get revenge upon the Jewish heavyweight.

Everett has a mad on Brown for an incident which he alleges happened some years ago in a Chicago gymnasium. Buck claims that at the time, while he was still a novice, he was taken into a gymnasium in the Windy City for a few pointers from the cagey ringmaster. Instead of being helpful, Buck insists, Brown whaled into him with both hands, beating him unmercifully.

Vowed to Beat Foe.

"That settled it for me," Buck will snarl when the subject is brought up. "Then and there I swore I'd give that big palooka an even worse beating the next time I met him. This is the next time, and that's what I'm going to do."

Brown's story of the Chicago affair varies in detail, but agrees in general.

"I was willing to play along with Everett and take things easy, but he got too cocky and got real tough. I got hot and knocked him colder than a pickled herring. I don't like fresh kids and that's what he still is. I'll knock him out again at the Auditorium, before a crowd this time to settle it once and for all."

Erwin's desire to see Brown defeated dates back to January, 1934, when Natie scored a surprise draw with Walter Neusel, then the fair-haired boy of the heavyweight contenders. Brown was shoved into the Neusel match by Erwin, but immediately after scoring the important draw, Natie withdrew his allegiance from Erwin and placed himself back in the hands of Billy McCarney, who formerly had been his manager. After that Natie climbed steadily in national ranking and as he climbed Erwin's resentment toward what he termed Brown's "run-out" on him mounted.

Lively Climax Promised.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the feud it promises one of the liveliest climaxes in the history of local larrup when the boys finally do get together for 10 rounds.

Always one to have the last word, Erwin fired a broadside on the question yesterday, summing up the bout in a few thousand well-chosen words.

"We're willing to let Natie take most of the money—it's the win we're after," Jimmy insisted. "Buck will take up right where Joe Louis left off and prove that Brown isn't such a much big shot as he and his manager, Billy McCarney, think he is.

"Natie's never fought anyone exactly like Buck. Everett's the killer type that never stops punching. If he was able to give Tony Shucco the licking he gave him—and you can toss out that funny draw decision—he'll murder the slower-footed and slower-thinking Brown."

Heurich's Defeat Chesapeake, 6 to 1

Three-Run Rally in Ninth Ends Hurler's Duel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., April 27.—Chesapeake dropped a 6-to-1 decision to the Heurich Brewers' nine, of Washington, here this afternoon before 600 fans. Red Proctor and Bob Lyons hooked up in an old-fashioned pitchers' duel until the ninth, when Proctor weakened to allow three runs on four hits.

Howard Erp, of Chesapeake, led his team in hitting with two singles, while Wingate and Radtke had two each for the Capital team.

Chesapeake meets the Brewers here at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Reginald Brown, former Gloucester boy, will twirl for the visitors, while June Greene will toe the mound for Bill Gwathmey's nine.

Ch'peake.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Evans.3b..	4	0	0	3	Joseph.cf..	5	1	3	1
Earp.2b...	4	2	3	1	Collier.c...	4	1	4	0
Wolfe.1b..	4	1	11	1	W.gate.rf.	4	2	2	0
Coffee.lf..	3	1	8	0	Stahl.ss...	4	0	1	4
Baker.cf..	4	0	2	0	Sh'lton.2b.	4	1	3	2
Ro'bins.rf.	4	0	0	0	Radtke.1b.	4	2	8	0
Phenix.c..	3	1	2	0	Bennie.lf...	4	1	4	0
Price.ss..	3	1	1	4	Oertel.3b..	4	1	2	1
Proctor.p.	3	0	0	2	Lyons.p...	3	1	0	1
Totals.	32	6	27	11	Totals.	36	10	27	9

Heurich Brewers .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—6
Chesapeake .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Wolfe, Joseph, Wingate, Shelton, Radtke, Bennie, Oertel. Runs batted in—Coffee, Wingate, Radtke, Joseph, Bennie (2), Lyons. Two-base hits—Joseph, Wolfe. Sacrifice—Lyons. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 4; by Proctor, 2. Left on bases—Chesapeake, 5; Heurich Brewers, 4. Umpires—Wolfe and Defarge. Time of game—One hour 25 minutes.

Central High Rallies To Win Tennis Match

Central High's inter-high tennis champions defeated a combination Freshman-Jayvee team from Maryland University yesterday afternoon at College Park, 5 to 4. After dropping four of the six singles matches Central came back to take all three doubles encounters, two of which went three sets.

Singles.

[illegible]

Doubles.

[illegible]

Making Debut, Hard Lines Triumphs

Wins Fairfax Show Title; 2,000 See Virginia Season Opened.

By Bill McCormick.

HARD LINES, a green horse belonging to J. E. Barber, of Warrenton, made a spectacular debut and so did the 1936 Virginia outdoor show season as the most successful Fairfax Hunt horse show on record wa held at Sunset Hills yesterday.

The 6-year-old Barker thoroughbred by Bunting out of Dinah Did bowed in to thei nner circle by winning its first blue ribbon and the show championship all in one crowded afternoon. The championship went to Hard Lines without a struggle and the one blue ribbon, two reds and place on two winning teams were annexed without too much of a struggle.

U. S. Randle's Governor, born seven years ago on the Verdon Lawn Farm near Midland, behaved in a manner highly complimentary to his ancestors and the scenes of his childhood to capture one blue, one yellow and the horse butoniere symbolic of the reserve championship.

Wins 101st Cup.

Quen of Sheba, owned and piloted by Stanley Greene, jr., of Leesburg, won its 101st silver cup and 229th blue ribbon by capturing the classes for saddle ponies ridden by children and pony jumpers.

The smooth-working combination of Margaret Cotter and her Rocksie was able to finish first in only one class, but captured four seconds and one yellow ribbon.

Hard Lines captured its rst blue ribbon ni the Green Hunters class by clearly outjumping a large field. In the Ladies Hunters over the outside course, the Barker horse was second to DeLong Bowman's Lady Catalone. Miss Cotter piloted Roxie to a win over the ultimate champion in the lightweight hunters class.

Bows in Corinthian.

Governor scored handily in the difficult middle and heavyweight hunters class over the outside course, but was beaten out by Hard Lines and Rocksie in the Corinthian. Had the superb piece of horseflesh not balked at the outside of the Corinthian, he might conceivably have captured a first or second in that class.

The show was admirably conducted and unmarred by spills or casualties of any description. A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 was on hand throughout the morning and afternoon judging.

Winners in the various classes included:

Class 1—Heavy draft stallions, entry of Maj. S. P. Spaulding, first; entry of J. William Tomlinson second; entry of J. A. Wheeler, third.

Class 2—Heavy work team, entry of Faust Day first; entry of Rixey Smith, second; entry of O K. Miller, third, and entry of Maj. S. P. Spaulding, fourth.

Class 3—Heavy draft brood mares, entry of Maj. S. P. Spaulding, first; entry of O. K. Miller, second; entry of Faust Day, third; entry of Maj. S. P. Spaulding, fourth.

Class 4—Half-bred yearling colts, entry of Reed Thomas, first; entry of Maj. S. P. Spaulding, second.

Class 5—Half-bred 2-year-olds shown in hand, entry of J. A. Wheeler, first; entry of M. Crippen, second; entry of J. A. Wheeler, third.

Class 6—Saddle ponies ridden by children 15 years and under, Queen of Sheba, entry of Stanley Greene, jr., Leesburg, first; entry of H. M. Powell, Falls Church, second.

Class 7—Saddle ponies ridden by children 12 years and under omitted.

Class 8—Pony jumpers, Queen of Sheba, entry of Stanley Greene, Leesburg, first; entry of H. M. Powell, Falls Church, second.

Class 9—Pony jumpers ridden by children 12 years and under, omitted.

Class 10—Open hunter class over outside course, Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, first; Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, second; Temptation, entry of Capt. J. T. Duke, Fort Myer, third, and Danny Boy, entry of A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, fourth.

Class 11—Green hunters, Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, first; Minor Bird, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, second; Silver Moon, entry of Snowden Farms, Fredericksburg, third; Zippy, entry of Robert Kerns, Warrenton, fourth.

Class 12—Ladies' hunters over outside course, Lady Catalone, entry of DeLong Bowman, Sunset Hills, first; Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Parker, Warrenton, second; Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, third; My Way, entry of W. E. Holtzclaw, Sunset Hills, fourth.

Class 13—Touch and out with performance only to count, Bean Beetle, entry of Miss Betty Couzens, Washington, first; Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, second; Sandy, entry of Capt. J. T. Duke, Fort Myer, third; Golden Girl, entry of Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Washington, fourth.

Class 14—Middle and heavyweight hunters over outside course, Governor, entry of U. S. Randle, Washington, first; Easter Sunday, entry of Miss Evelyn Walker, Washington, second; European Play, entry of W. T. Carrico, Annandale, third; Nesbit, entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg, fourth.

Class 15—Pairs of hunters over inside course, Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, and Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, first; Rocksie and Golden Glory, entries of J. J. Cotter and daughter, Washington, second; John the Baptist and Easter Sunday, entries of Miss Evelyn Walker, Washington, third; Hunger Marcher, entry of F. M. Fadeley, Bethesda, Md., and Ollie Blair, entry of W. H. Washburn, Washington, fourth.

Class 16—Light-weight hunters over jumps not to exceed 4 feet, Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, first; Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, second; Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, third; Sir Graystone, entry of Edwin Vaughan, Middleburg, fourth.

Class 17—Time class over outside course, Danny Boy, entry of DeLong Bowman, Sunset Hills, first; Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, second; Sandy and Temptation, entries of Capt. J. T. Duke, Fort Myer, third and fourth, respectively.

Class 18—Corinthian, horses ridden in hunting colors over outside course, Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, first; Rocksie, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, second; Governor, entry of U. S. Randle, Washington, third; Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton, fourth.

Class 19—Hunt teams, J. E. Barker team including Sin Quidado, entry of Mrs. R. C. Winmill, Warrenton; Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, and Zippa, entry of Robert Kerns, Warrenton, first; Fairfax hunt team, including Danny Boy, entry of DeLong Bowman; Miss Bitch, entry of Reed Thomas, Vienna, and Honey Suckle, entry of Mrs. Henry Hunt, second.

Championship—Hard Lines, entry of J. E. Barker, Warrenton, and reserve champion, Governor, entry of U. S. Randle, Washington.

Judges were Col. Kenyon Joyce, Fort Myer; Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Leesburg; William Cassel Hanson and Claude W. Owen, both of Washington.

Leslie, Louisiana State, Wins IntercollegiateGolf

Athens, Ga., April 27 (AP).—Paul Leslie, a freshman from Louisiana State, today defeated Freddie Haas, jr., L. S. U. sophomore and Southern amateur champion, 1 up, in the final of the first annual Southern Intercollegiate Open Golf Tournament.

Leslie earlier today defeated Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, while Haas triumphed over Walter Pijanowski, of North Carolina.

The Champion and a Contender in Fairfax Hunt Horse Show

Post Staff Photos.

Above at the left is shown Hard Lines, champion of the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show, receiving a bit of admiration from Mrs. J. T. Duke, wife of Fort Myer's Capt. Duke, and J. E. Barker, owner of the successful 6-year-old. The lower picture shows Margaret Cotter, one of Washington's leading equestriennes, taking a high one with her Rocksie in the touch-and-out class.

Virginia Filled With Athletes Who Conquered Odds to Win

By Charles Hamilton.

RICHMOND, April 27.—"There's a race of men who don't fit in," said a poetically-inclined gentleman some years ago, but he was not well read on the subject of Virginia athletes. Remarkable indeed are the records being turned in every year by young huskies who are new to sports—in many cases youngsters who had been previously declared unfit for athletics.

Two of the most remarkable examples were competing today at the Penn relays, representing the University of Richmond. Several others are in the State now, and many others of "the men who don't fit in" have recently been graduated. Roger Leverton and Woodrow Clark are the Spiders holding particular attention today.

Clark hails from a little town called Gladys, Va., and he had set his heart on becoming an athlete. When he showed up at the University of Richmond three years ago he promptly went out for the football team. The coaches were kind but firm. He had to stop or get killed. Then he went out for basket ball. It was a strange game, young Clark found, much too strange for any college freshman to master. So he was cut loose from the squad.

Almost Gave Up.

He almost gave up, but when spring rolled around out he went for the baseball team. All small-town boys know at least a little about baseball. But Clark didn't know enough. He was cut loose once more. In despair, he turned to the one sport left—track. He tried all the running events, because many noted coaches insist that everybody has a natural distance, a distance where it is natural to shine. But Clark perhaps wasn't natural; he never found his distance. As a last resort, he picked up a javelin one day, flexed his right arm, and tentatively waved the spear. He decided to try one throw.

Back went his arm — far away flashed the javelin, just short of 150 feet. He tried again. Before the day was over he hit 165 feet. He drew the attention of Mac Pitt, freshman coach, and a few pointers were handed out. On his second day he hit 176 feet—a mark many a seasoned college performer never quite reaches.

Distance was added gradually and soon he set the college record of 193 feet. This year he has the best mark in the State to his credit, a heave of 197 feet, and his coaches believe he'll top 200 yet. He's just a junior and in another year may be one of the country's first-flight spearmen.

Result of Determination.

It all happened as the result of what some folks would call an accident, but which is best described as the result of determination—the determination of a square-jawed boy to make good in something, no matter what. Out in Gladys, Va., they probably aren't familiar with javelin technique, but they know they've got a real athlete in Woodrow Wilson Clark, who refused to believe in that "race of men who don't fit in" idea.

The ease of Roger Leverton, former Central High swimmer in Washington, has been more publicized because he has made good on a wider front. In Washington he was a crack high school swimmer but took part in nothing else. He dabbled a bit in sandlot baseball and football. But when he came to the University of Richmond he went out for everything and, unlike Clark, he made everything. He starred in football, basket ball and track, made a letter in baseball and would have made another in swimming except for the authorities calling a halt.

Leverton has natural grace in sports and the ability to make good on any team. He is of that extremely rare type—a born competitor. Just why he never did anything in high school is something of a mystery. But he "fit in" when he came to college, as enduring records at the University of Richmond will attest.

Womer Another Example.

At the University of Virginia they have a rather strange example, too, in the person of Maynard "Mutt" Womer, who is captain-elect in boxing and one of the South's finest welterweights. Womer didn't know anything about boxing when he went to college, except that it produced headaches and black eyes.

He went to Virginia touted as a good basket ball prospect. But he went out for boxing before they got around to calling out court candidates and Coach Johnny LaRowe never turned him loose. Just last winter Womer almost got his chance at basketball, after boxing. It looked like Virginia might need him for the Raleigh tournament. But he didn't make the trip—and he'll be remembered as a boxer, a boy who "fit in" most unexpectedly.

Nearly every day sports followers can read in the papers about the progress of Wee Willie Davis, who now shines as brightly as it is possible to shine in professional wrestling. After grunting all up and down the Atlantic seaboard, Wee Willie has transferred to California, where he is winning main events. The summaries list him simply as "Wee Willie Davis, 240 pounds, Virginia," but that doesn't tell his story.

Took Idea Lightly.

Legend has it that C. P. "Sally" Miles caught Wee Willie out in southwest Virginia, put shoes on him and told him he was a football player. It looked as if the V. P. I. athletic director had a foundation for his beliefs, considering the displacement of the Virginia mountaineer. But Willie never took the idea seriously. The only time he ever broke into collegiate football publicity was when a factory had to make him a pair of extra-sized shoes.

But the V. P. I. coaching staff refused to give up and Wee Willie was pressed into service on the wrestling squad. Then he turned to discus throwing. Brute power rather than training meant something and he became a Southern Conference star in each endeavor.

He caught the eyes of professional wailing-board promoters and was signed up. It took six weeks in a gymnasium before they could turn him loose on the public, but before long Wee Willie could grunt as big a grunt as anybody. He became a "villain," a bad man of the ring, and once reached the histrionic peaks when he incited a riot in Richmond. Naive, naturally shy, he would rather be a top-flight grunter than President.

First-Class Athlete.

Just a few years ago he was a mountaineer and looked as if he'd always be one. He didn't "fit in" as a football player but he did become a first-class athlete—probably in spite of himself, but he deserves credit just the same.

There are plenty of others of the "men who don't fit in," every one rating a special story by himself.

For instance, take a brief glance at the Morris boys, two cousins at the University of Richmond this year. Tom Morris came to Richmond advertised as a great fullback. Smithson Morris was rated as a sure-fire diamond star. That was four years ago. Today, Spider students know Smitty Morris as the 1934 football captain, one of Virginia's finest ends in a decade. And Tom? Well, Tom has turned into a baseball star and is one of the school's leading pitchers.

At V. M. I. they may want to take time out to talk about Billy Smith, an all-State quarter as long as he played football—and he played the limit. He went into the sport thoroughly green, knowing nothing about it, armed only with the determination that he would make good. He finished a season ago and stories of his quick thinking under fire will be told as long as they talk about good quarterbacking in Virginia.

Uphill Javelin Fight.

There's the story about a youngster named Coleman, at Washington and Lee. Unable to make good in sports, he became an assistant manager in track. One of his duties was to retrieve the javelin in practice each day. For three years he fooled around with the spear, learning how to toss it back. In his senior year, the coaches woke up one day to find the manager throwing the javelin farther than the javelin thrower. He made his letter as a competitor, after one of the worst uphill fights any boy ever knew.

"There's a race of men who don't fit in," said a poetically inclined gentleman some years ago. But he wasn't referring to college sports in general or Virginia athletes in particular. If they don't fit down this way, they just dig in and make a place for themselves. And those are the stories the coaches tell each other, as they sit around on cold winter nights.

Around the Ring . . .

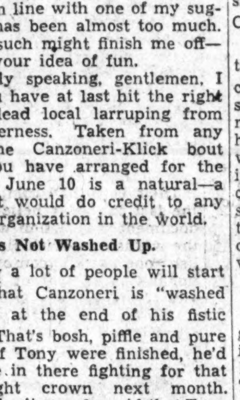
By Bill McCormick.

Messrs. Joe Turner, Goldie Ahearn and Howard Livingston, Promoter, Matchmaker and promoter-to-be, respectively.

My dear friends and sparring partners:

Last week when I wrote you through these columns that I thought you should get together, I had no idea you would listen to my suggestions, particularly that portion of them where I advised you, Joe Turner, and you, Goldie Ahearn, to stop trying to run every week and let Livingston take care of the club fight needs of the District. To be perfectly frank, I wrote the column just to kill time, and with no idea that youse guys would pay heed to any suggestions as sound as those I advanced.

Imagine my surprise, therefore, when it becomes apparent that you, Mr. Turner and Mr. Ahearn, have finally agreed that it is better to run one show every month or so and make money on it than it is to run one every week and lose money on it. Whether you have decided to cooperate with Mr. Livingston, I have no way of finding out, but I hardly expect you will. I don't know what I'll do if you do. The shock of having you fall in line with one of my suggestions has been almost too much. Another such might finish me off—if that's your idea of fun.



Seriously speaking, gentlemen, I think you have at last hit the right trail to lead local larruping from the wilderness. Taken from any angle, the Canzoneri-Klick bout which you have arranged for the Shriners June 10 is a natural—a fight that would do credit to any club or organization in the world.

Is Not Washed Up.

I know a lot of people will start saying that Canzoneri is "washed up" and at the end of his fistic career. That's bosh, piffle and pure hooey. If Tony were finished, he'd never be in there fighting for that lightweight crown next month. Truthfully, it may be said that Tony is not now the fighter he once was. But, he once was so great, so truly great, that he needs be only half as good as he was at his peak to remain one of the best mitten manipulators in the business.

The anvil chorus—which inevitably starts to hammer every time a good fight is signed—also probably will insist that Klick is not a great fighter, even a good fighter. Disregard that, too, gentlemen. Klick is one of the best lightweights to come along in years. He was doing all right against Tony in their first fight until his eye opened and the referee was forced to call a halt.

Real Grudge Fight.

Frankie always has claimed that Tony opened that eye with a well-placed thumb. Be that as it may, the matter has worked up a real grudge between the two boys and they are expected to work it out for the benefit of all concerned the night of June 10.

Gentlemen, you not only have landed a big fight in the Canzoneri-Klick bout, but that Levinsky-Gallagher thing which you are planning on for June 24 looks very good to me. The Kingfish has more color than a sports writer's necktie and Marty is big enough and rugged enough to give him a helluva tussle, win, lose or draw.

I understand also that you, Goldie, have very good prospects of landing Steve Hamas for the winner of the Levinsky-Gallagher affair and have good strings on such battlers as Cleto Locatelli, Bobby Pacho and others. If that is true, you are indeed headed places.

I don't know whether you gentlemen know it or not, but I understand the police are planning another benefit card similar to the one which drew $29,000 last year. They are angling for a championship fight and this time I believe they'll get it. Add to all this the fact that I am certain we will see Joe Louis in action here in August against some worth-while opponent, and I believe you will agree that we are in for a very busy and prosperous summer.

Come to think of it, with Natie Brown and Buck Everett booked for that local heavyweight natural at the auditorium a week from tomorrow night, it might seem that the prosperity might be here even before the summer starts.

Thanking you for your cooperation in following out my ideas, I remain,

Yours in admiration,
YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Last week we spoke of the belief in certain well-informed quarters that Primo Carnera might outfumble Joe Louis in their important battle in New York June 25. At that time we promised to pass along the reasoning of the "better minds" on the subject—and here they are.

The better minds believe that Louis has less than an even chance against ponderous Primo because he is a short puncher. They point out that Max Schmeling, another short puncher, always has ducked Carnera for that very reason.

They point out, obviously enough, that a short puncher must get in close to inflict any damage whatsoever. Primo, it seems, has an annoying habit of waving those big, ham-like fists of his up and down when an opponent is seeking to get in close, and while the big lummox can't hit a nickel's worth for his size, a couple of hams poked continually in one's face can do a lot of cutting, even if they are poked very gently.

May Have Tough Time.

Thus, it would seem that Joe is going to have a tough time getting in close to Primo to land some of his sledge-hammer rights and lefts. The better minds have figured it out even closer than this. They point out that even when an opponent does get in close on Primo, the big boy just hangs his 270 pounds around his shoulder. Even a very good short puncher can not work to best advantage while 270 pounds are draped about his neck.

With such reasoning, the better minds reach the inevitable conclusion that, while Carnera isn't much of a fighter and even less of a puncher; that while he is made to order for such long punchers as Baer, he can more than hold his own against a fighter of Joe Louis' type.

All of which sounds very convincing and would have us sold, except for one thing. We think this Joe Louis has that divine spark that is given a real champion. Fighters with that spark almost invariably find some way to overcome such handicaps. We think that sometimes during the 15 rounds that Joe and Primo are scheduled to work the Detroit Destroyer will figure out a way to land one or two good wallops—and when he does, Primo will be down. And out. But don't quote us.

Arm Healed, Gov. Nice To Toss Out First Ball

Annapolis, Md., April 27 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice, who conducted the latter part of his successful campaign against the Democrats last fall with a broken arm, feels that the arm has healed sufficiently to enable him to throw a couple of fast ones past some Democratic batters here tomorrow.

He is to pitch the first ball in the opening game for the Annapolis nine tomorrow when that outfit meets the Federal Housing Administration team from Washington.

Cards Drop 2 Rookies.

St. Louis, April 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced the release of two recruit pitchers, Henry Pippen and Dick Ward.

Middie Stickmen Subdue Syracuse

Apply Pressure in Final Quarter; Win, 16-10.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Navy defeated Syracuse at lacrosse here today, 16 to 10, in a game marked by the greatest run of scoring of any contest in the sport ever staged in Annapolis.

Although the Middies held a 2-point advantage at half time, at 7 to 5, the Orange stickmen kept them on the jump all the while, and played the home team to a 5-to-5 standoff in the third period. In the final period, however, the rapid pace had a more telling effect on the Syracusans, and the Tars added four more goals to their margin, at the same time holding the invaders without a tally.

Lou Robbins, Syracuse's all-American star at in home, was the outstanding player on the field.

Navy.	Position.	Syracuse.
Moreau	Goal	Paris
Hutchins	P.	Jontos
Evans	C.P.	Stork
Dornin	1.D.	Fletcher
Fellows	S.D.	Quinn
Larse	Center	Jensen
Ward	S.A.	Messick
Parham	1.A.	Hargis
Clark	O.H.	Thiel
Schacht	1.H.	Robbins

Navy .... 4 3 5 3—16
Syracuse .... 1 4 5 0—10

Substitutions (Navy)—Thing, Veth, Smith, Cooley, Thompson, Maxwell, North, Kelly, Coc, Campbell, Faville; (Syracuse)—Perstein, Aberson, Shalles, Adler, Porter, Gallows. Goals (Navy—Schact (6), Ward (4), Larsen (2), Thing (2), Parham, Cooley; (Syracuse)—Mesisk (3), Jongen (3), Robbins, Quinn, Porter, Hargis. Referee—Wher (Penn). Umpire—Hoban (Dartmouth). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Old Line Stickmen Trounce Penn State

Find Net in Every Period to Triumph, 14 to 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., April 27.—Penn State's stickmen proved no match for the high-scoring University of Maryland Lacrosse ten here this afternoon, and the Old Liners won easily, 14 to 3, before several hundred spectators in Byrd Stadium.

Victorious in its lone previous encounter wit hLehigh, 14 to , last week, Penn State succumbed to the powerful Maryland offensive tactics. With Johnny Christhilf, ace out-home, setting the scoring pace with four goals, the Old Liners found the net in every period and were leading at half-time, 7 to 1. Four goals were registered in the first quarter, 3 in the second, 3 more in the third and 4 in the final quarter.

Maryland.	Position.	Penn State
Kelly	Goal	Gerber
Silber	P.	Hoft
Rombro	C.P.	Eisenman
Bowie	F.D.	McClaren
Rabbitt	S.D.	Weber
Schaeffer	Center	Reed
Webb	S.A.	Rumbaugh
McCubbin	F.A.	Kotch
Christhilf	O.H.	Maley
Ellinger	I.H.	Robeson

Score by quarters:
Maryland .... 4 3 3 4—14
Penn State .... 1 0 1 1— 3

Goals—Christhilf (4), Ellinger (3), Rabbitt (2), Thomas (2), Webb, Brill, Bowie, Robeson, Kotch, Maley. Substitutions—Maryland, Herold, Minion, Zebelean, Hart, Hammerlund, Thomas, Brill, Schaffer; Penn State, Hontz, Himoff, Conley, Hasek, Kilfort. Referee—Fenimore Baker (Swarthmore). Jude of play—Carroll Berndt (Johns Hopkins). Goal umpires—Russell Myers (Harvard), T. M. Ralph (Syracuse). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Shea's Birdie Enables Western High to Win

A 40-foot putt for a birdie on the seventeenth hole by Capt. Billy Shea of Western High gave him a 2-and-1 victory over Capt. Andy Oliveri of Roosevelt High and his team a 5-to-4 triumph over the Rough Riders yesterday in an inter-high match at Congressional Country Club. Jimmy Brownell, of Roosevelt, shot a 75 and Shea a 77 for low scores.

Shea (Western) defeated Oliveri, 2 and 1; Brownell (Roosevelt), defeated Kimball, 8 and 7. Roosevelt won best ball, 2 up. J. Brownell (Roosevelt), defeated Pope, 6 and 4; Berkeley (Western), defeated Shalin, 5 and 4. Roosevelt won best ball, 2 up. Benner (Western), defeated Robinson, 7 and 6; Flathers (Western), defeated Burtis, 8 and 6. Western won best ball, 8 and 6.

District Polo Season Gets Under Way Today

The Washington polo season will open this morning when officers from Fort Myer, the Army War College and the War Department engage in the first of a series of round-robin games on the West Potomac polo field.

The game will start at 10 o'clock, with the Third Cavalry meeting the War Department. Games will be held three times a week, Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock.

Soccer Game Today.

The German-American Sport Club soccer team will play the Italian Sport Club booters at 2:30 p. m. today. The game will be played at Benning Field.

Judges Named for Unison Show

Event Wednesday Opens Horse Exhibitions in Loudoun.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNISON, Va., April 27.—Norman Corbin, of McLean; Esler Palmer, of Fairfax, and Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, Va., will judge the Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show, which will be held on the school grounds Wednesday. This exhibition, which annually inaugurates the horse show season in Loudoun County, attracts the best hunters and heavy drafts from the leading stables of this section. Exhibitors, planning a campaign through the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania show circuits, utilize the Unison show as a school for their hunters and jumpers and performances here equal those of larger shows.

While all the entries are made at the post, H. H. Otley, secretary, said that prominent exhibitors will be on hand with entries when the show opens. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who has always shown a great interest in this event, has promised to send a string of hunters and heavy drafts. Her famous grays, Bon Diable and Two Leggins, probably will be in the string, as well as Cypress de Beau, Silver Shield, Thornbrack and others. Also from Llangollen Farms will come the beautiful gray heavy drafts.

Others who will exhibit are Arthur White, Peach Brothers, Cockerill Brothers, E. L. Redmond, Irvin Beavers, C. E. Norman, Clifton Simpson and Otto Furr.

The first class will be called at 10 o'clock and this will be the two-horse team, any age. Other heavy draft classes are mare and foal, 3-year-olds and over, and stallions.

The half-bred classes consist of sucklings, suitable to become hunters, yearlings and 2-year-olds, 3 and 4 year-olds and mares, suitable to become hunters.

The first hunter class, 1 and 2 year-old thoroughbreds, will be called at 11:30. Other hunter classes are the 3 and 4 year-old thoroughbreds, hunters; 4-year-olds or younger, light and middleweight hunters; handicap, hunter hacks, best hunter, ladies' hunter, handy hunters, touch and out and consolation.

The entry fee is $1. Cups will be awarded in all classes.

Officers of the show are Turner J. Ross, president; H. L. Keen, vice president; H. H. Otley, secretary-treasurer; Karlton Monroe, assistant secretary, and O. I. Beavers, manager.

Greenbrier Downs Roosevelt, 5 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., April 27.—Garnering nine hits off the deliveries of Baroni and Bowers, while Huffman was pitching a one-hit game, Greenbrier Military School defeated Roosevelt High, of Washington, 5 to 2, here this afternoon. Huffman made two hits out of three trips to the plate. Greenbrier fielding features were Patton's two running catches behind third base.

Bowers singled in the second for Roosevelt's only hit, scoring Neely who had walked. Bowers scored in the ninth on a fielder's choice and two wild pitches. Greenbrier tallied two runs in the sixth when Stucker doubled and added a couple in the eighth on hits by Barnes, Scott and Patton. F. Coakley, of Roosevelt, made two nice catches in the outfield.

Roosevelt.	AB	R	H	Greenbrier.	AB	R	H
G.Coak'y.2b..	4	0	0	Wheaby.cf....	4	0	2
F.Coakley.c.	4	0	0	Barnes.lf....	4	2	1
Bailey.1b....	2	0	0	Scott.1b.....	4	2	1
Neely.3b.....	3	1	0	Patton.ss....	4	0	2
Ey.ss........	2	0	0	Stucker.2b...	4	0	1
Lewis.c......	4	0	0	Elwood rf....	4	1	0
Bowers.rf....	4	1	1	Morris.3b....	3	0	0
Brooks.lf....	4	0	0	Huffman.p....	3	0	2
Baroni.lf....	3	0	0	Sarver.c.....	3	0	0
Blundon.c....	1	0	0				
Totals ...	31	2	1	Totals	33	5	9

Roosevelt .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Greenbrier .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 x—5

Lonnie Warneke Starts Season in a "Big Way"

Though the Deans, Carl Hubbell and Curt Davis were more talked-about last year, Lonnie Warneke, of the Cubs, started this season at a pace so impressive that Cub fans are expecting him to be the king ace of the league this year. Lonnie beat the Cards his first start, then registered over the Reds in the season's second series, becoming the first pitcher in the legue to chalk up two victories.

It's Small World, After All, Jim Hoyle, Heinie Miller Find

A NEW "small world after all" story came to light recently in connection with the promotion of the Shrine benefit boxing card featuring Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick at Griffith Stadium June 10.

Jim Hoyle, executive secretary of the Shrine committee, is, and has been, a neighbor of Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller for some time. In fact, they live so close together that Miller swears they could wake each other up in the morning with bean shooters, provided they used bean shooters and slept near open windows.

To straighten out some of the details of the Canzoneri-Klick bout, Hoyle and Miller went into a solemn conference the other day. In the conference, it developd that Hoyle is, and always has been, quite a fight fan. He told of seeing Peter Jackson in action, of how good Kid Sullivan looked against Britt, remarked about the ringmanship of Benny Yanger, known as the Tipton Slasher, and otherwise demonstrated a sound knowledge of the sour science.

"It was back in the days when most boxers were Irish and the few that were not used Irish names as protection," reminisced Hoyle and the reminiscing waxed hotter and hotter. "I was in Milwaukee where some bright promoter had sufficient showmanship to match an all-German set of boxers against an all-Irish set. I never saw a better fight than the 10-round wind-up in which Charley Neary, a German, drew with Maurice Sayers, an Irishman."

"Who fought in the semifinal on that card?" queried Heinie, innocently.

"An Irish guy named Frankie Fitzgerald fought a German lad named Moxie Morgan for the 100-pound championship of Wisconsin," answered Hoyle promptly. "The German lad won after a whale of a battle."

"I'm glad you liked the fight well enough to remember it," remarked Miller, "I was that German kid, Moxie Morgan."

All of which proves that it is a small world after all—or that prize fighters and executive secretaries get around an awful lot.

D. C. Boy and Girl Among Winners in Post Scholarship Contest

Maryland Pair Also to Receive College Tuition

Judges Praise High Quality of Work Submitted by 42 Contestants.

College education in the Nation's Capital, the dream of increasing thousands of students, was the award captured yesterday by a girl and a boy from Upper Maryland and another pair from Western High School of this city in the American University campus finals of the Second Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

Their victory over 42 opponents, all of whom are honor seniors in local and Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia high schools, carries full tuition beginning next fall, for four years, at the American College of Liberal Arts.

The two girls' scholarships went to Virginia S. Heintz, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md., and Nellie Solange Strong, of Western High School here. The boy champions were Odell Rosen, of the Hancock (Md.) High School, and William Ashby Jump, jr., also of Western.

Honorable mention was awarded Ruth MacMillan, of Central High School, this city; Maria Bowman, of the Middlebrook (Va.) High School; Wilbur Gaunt, jr., Berryville (Va.) High School, and Robert Goerder, of the Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the American Liberal Arts College and chairman of the faculty committee who examined the finalists, declared that he had seldom met in one event so outstanding a group of qualified candidates for college entrance.

Decisions Difficult.

"The decision was extremely difficult," he explained. "It was impossible to compare them from the standpoint of their high school records, because each is a leader in both scholastics and extra-curriculum activities. They were, on the whole, even better than our finalists last year. We regret our inability to award each a scholarship, since they are ideal college material."

Before the finals the committee examiners had already graded the essays on civic problems, with which the finalists progressed into the finals. In yesterday's finals each candidate was required first to write an outline of his or her essay, and later, in one paragraph, the salient points covered in that essay. This and subsequent oral tests brought to the top, according to Dr. Woods, those who had both submitted the best papers and had absorbed thoroughly and comprehensively the fundamentals of the problems covered.

Oral and written questionnaires on other college entrance subjects completed the examinations, which lasted from 9 a. m. until noon. The rest of the day was given over to an entertainment program directed by a faculty-student hospitality committee, headed by Miss Mary L. Brown, dean of women, and assisted by the three freshmen who won the American scholarships in last year's finals—Margaret Hill, of Hampstead, Md.; Raymond Wrenn, of Herndon, Va., and Robert L. Thompson, of this city.

Recreation Rules.

Once over the strain of the morning examinations, the spirit of tension and rivalry among the finalists gave way to one of festivity. First at the luncheon in their honor in the women's dining hall, and later, on a sightseeing tour through the city and nearby Virginia, with a stopover visit at The Post, each of the young people made the best of the occasion's double offering of both friendship with leading students from the high schools of Washington and the surrounding counties, and of a comprehensive visit through the Capital and environs on an ideal spring day.

Back at the campus, however, tension remounted as the moment approached for the announcements that meant the end of a seven-month race, with victory for but four out of 46. Each was presented with a silver medal by Louise Engle, competition director, on behalf of The Post. Mrs. Engle congratulated the candidates upon their victory over thousands of opponents in preliminaries and urged them to pursue higher education and to follow up their accomplishments in social science studies with further research and activities along civic lines.

Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High School, on learning the results by telephone, was overjoyed at the success of two of his school's three finalists.

"The best thing about it," he remarked, "is that both of them need those scholarships and were in dead earnest from the start of this contest. Both rank very high on our senior roll. Their class meeting next Monday will probably be given over largely to celebrating this double honor."

Parents Are Proud.

Miss Heintz was accompanied to Washington by her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Karl P. Heintz, of Cumberland, Md. They were present at the announcement of the winners and beamed proudly when their daughter's name was called. On Friday next, they explained later, Virginia will play the leading role in "The Fortune Hunter," her senior class play.

"That will be the next thing I shall have to worry about," laughed this winner. "Of course, I'm thrilled. I want specially to major in history research and dramatic art."

She excels in many activities, being a leader in both her studies and numerous school organizations, including the Pen and Pencil Club, the Student Council and Alpha Delta Kappa, the dramatic club. She is 17 years old.

Rosen, who is 16, the son of H. N. Rosen, of Hancock, is president of his senior class, editor in chief of his school paper, and won the scholastic award for the highest average in the junior class last year.

"I'll have to telephone my mother and father, next thing I do," he grinned, "and then spend tonight with my brother, who lives in Baltimore. I sure am happy. I want to study specially social sciences and languages in a pre-legal course and eventually become a lawyer."

Miss Strong is the youngest among both the winners and her other opponents, being only 15. She, too, is a leader in school dramatics, as well as in Western's Glee, Moderns, En Avant, Esperanto and Chemistry clubs, and Phi Beta Rho, the scholarship society. She is the daughter of John Logan Strong, of the tariff commission, and resides at 1543 Foxall road northwest. She has traveled much in this country and abroad.

"I want the straight liberal arts course," she explained, "with special emphasis on Latin and modern languages. I'm awfully happy."

Jump is second lieutenant of cadets, on the staff of The Western Breeze, and active in the school's Constitution, Debating and Officers and Chevrons clubs. He is 16 and the son of W. A. Jump, of 3247 Patterson street northwest.

"The liberal arts studies here at American are exactly what I want," he explained happily, "while I decide just what sort of a career I want to follow. I hope to major in social sciences."

Other Candidates.

Other candidates for the girls' scholarships included:

From Virginia: Ruth Shields, Alexandria; Grace Herde, Falls Church; Ruth Elizabeth Arnold, Lucketts; Charlotte Lovelace, Occoquan; Irene Smith, Falmouth; Ida Jeanne Dagger, Clarendon; Mary Booth, Culpeper; Clara Vondra, Gordonsville; Anne Vernon Shirley, Dayton; Sudie Yager, Madison; Christine Mills, Front Royal; Louise Wilson, Weyer's Cave; Mary Frances Jolly, Millboro, and Gertrude Wilkins, Clifton Forge.

From Maryland—Lucy W. Trundle, Sandy Spring; Anna Catherine Hopkins, Laurel; Teresa Gray, Hyattsville; Mary Berry Brown, La Plata; Betsy Weiner, Great Mills; Doris Willin, Sharptown, and Lillian Hutchison, Cordova.

From West Virginia — Marian Byron, Shepherdstown.

From Washington—Leona Shade, of Central High School; Frances Goebel, Eastern; Wenona Barger, Eleanor M. Charis and Ruth E. Butrick, of Roosevelt; Margaret Whitney, of Western; Florence Comer, McKinley, and Dorothy Schaeffer, McKinley High School (night).

Others enrolled in the boys' finals were Lawrence Billard, Devitt School; Jack Berchanko, McKinley, and George Hoover, Central, all of this city; Jean Thompson, Fairfax, Va.; Albert Herbst, Manchester, Md.; William Marr, jr., Marlboro, Md., and John Murphy, Crapo Md.

Winners of two other scholarships offered through The Post Scholarship Competition will be determined at campus finals to be conducted at Georgetown University on May 4, and at the Catholic University of America on May 11. On April 13 John Harvey Euell, jr., of the local Cardozo High School, and Reginald Burns, of Staunton, Va., won the scholarships offered by the Howard University.

Winners and Their Opponents for Scholarships

Post Staff Photos.

The winners and some of their opponents in American campus finals for boys of Post Scholarship Competition. In the front row are Robert Louis Goerder, Charlotte Hall, Md., who won honorable mention; Odell Rosen, Hancock, Md., who won one of the 4-year tuition scholarships at American U.; Dean George B. Woods of the university; William Ashby Jump, jr., of Western High School, this city, winner of the other 4-year scholarship, and Wilbur Gaunt, Berryville, Va., who also received honorable mention.

Business Needs Termed Father Of Constitution

Miss Nellie Strong's Essay in Post Contest Sketches Trade Background.

THE ROLE OF BUSINESS INTERESTS IN OUR GOVERNMENT'S FORMATION.

By Nellie Solange Strong,

Western High School.

To look at the Constitution entirely in the light of the business interests which promoted it will no doubt seem a bit drastic to those adherents to the idea that the Constitution was drafted as a purely political document based on the principles of government by the governed. It can not be denied, however, that business played a major part not only in the provisions of the Constitution itself, but in the events leading up to its proposal and in its ratification.

First, let us review the state of affairs in the United States during the period just prior to its appearance on the scene. After the winning of the war for independence, we suffered a two-fold financial loss: first, through our trade and shipping; and, secondly, through our manufactures. As a part of the British empire, the colonies had enjoyed certain commercial advantages in dealing with other British possessions. Upon gaining their freedom from the mother country, however, the States were entirely deprived of the privileges which had previously furnished a source of abundant prosperity to American merchants and shipbuilders. On the other hand, the growing manufactures which had risen in New England during the revolution were almost stifled by inflowing British goods at such low prices that effective competition was rendered impossible. Added to this was the general insecurity of the country which hindered any profitable outlet for money capital in the form of investments.

Power to Tax Lacking.

The Articles of Confederation then in existence were impotent to act in ameliorating these conditions because of their utter lack of control over the States. Having no power to tax, the Confederation was unable to rescue the manufactures by creating a protective tariff, and was continually balked in its efforts to stabilize the currency because of the continued emission of paper money by the individual States. Under such circumstances, it may readily be seen that the personalty interests of a nation are bound to react.

Personalty is usually more active than real property, and in this case, it was the dynamic element in the movement for the new Constitution. To quote a contemporary of the period, Fisher Ames of Massachusetts declared that this movement was "dictated by commercial necessity more than any other cause." The powerful minority, consisting of merchants, money lenders, and capitalists, which had unquestionably more control in the government than any other class of people, well foresaw that a strong centralized government could alone save their interests.

Antagonism Ruled.

With the country's credit rapidly decreasing and its trade languishing because of discriminations made against it by foreign nations, and all investments generally unstable, these men of affairs assembled to frame a constitution based not on political theories of government, but on very practical experience. It is interesting to note that no popular vote was taken on the question of calling together this convention which drafed the Constitution; it is decidedly the plan of a small group of men who were personally interested in the results of their efforts. Of the 55 men who attended the convention at one time or the other, we have adequate proof that 14 represented speculative interests in land, that at least 25 represented personalty in the form of money loaned at interest, and that manufactures, trade, and shipping were represented by about 11. Not one member represented in his own personal interests the small farming or mechanic classes.

Throughout the entire critical period there was a marked antagonism between the wealthy minority and the popular majority, which consisted mostly of the small farming debtor classes. The former believed that property rights were anterior to government and should be protected from attack on the part of the popular masses. It seemed to be the age-old question of whether the rich should be allowed to crush the poor, or the poor should be allowed to plunder the rich.

The Constitution as it stands is almost universally considered the most democratic form of government in operation. However, when it is looked upon from the angle of business interests, this idea may very well be questioned. The two outstanding economic purposes are essentially undemocratic in character, and may be summed up briefly (1) To break the force of the majority rule over the property-holding rights of the minority, and (2) to restrict the power of the State legislatures over capital.

The first of these purposes was effectively accomplished by devising the counter-checking system between our three branches of government—the legislative, the executive and the judicial. Here we see that the legislative body, whose House of Representatives then formed the only direct contact with the common people, was subject to check by the President, through the veto power, and by the Supreme Court, which passed on the constitutionality of its laws. Furthermore, the specific powers bestowed on this legislative branch permitted no direct attack on property.

The most important of these powers are taxation, the right to declare war, control of foreign and interstate commerce, and the disposition of Western lands. Under the first, although Congress can levy taxes, all indirect taxes must be uniform and are to fall upon the consumer, and all direct taxes are apportioned according to population. Thus we see that Congress is given no control over private property rights and investments. The fourth power given to Congress, the right to dispose of Western lands, gives a good example of how economic interests may be benefited by centralized control.

Land Was Cheap.

Up to the time of the Constitution, these lands were valued at a very low figure, partly because of their insufficient military protection, and also because of their control by large land companies which grew rich by the speculation which was made possible by the fluctuating credit of the country. Under Government control, investments made in these lands would be safeguarded. Finally, by vesting in Congress the plenary control of foreign and interstate commerce, we have eliminated the interstate tariffs which had long restricted a large part of our internal commerce and general business activities.

To achieve the second economic purpose of the Constitution, namely that of restricting State control over capital, we see that the States are expressly prohibited the impairment of obligations of contracts and the coinage of money. This last provision was indispensable as a means of insuring the credit of the Nation.

Passing from the consideration of the economic influences on the content of the Constitution itself, there are as interesting proofs of these same influences to be seen in its ratification.

The two clearly defined factions for and against the acceptance of the Constitution were the Federalists and the "anti-Federalists." The effective nucleus of the former party consisted of the wealthy minority, and consequently, because of its economic situation, it sponsored the aristocratic idea of Government by the few and well-born, whereas its adversary, the agricultural majority, shared exactly opposite views. The term "anti-Federalist," however, does not exactly apply to these opponents of the Constitution, because they were in favor of a Federal Government.

Few Votes Cast.

Their cause for complaint lay in the fact that they believed that the document in question would, to use the words of Patrick Henry, "establish one great, consolidated National Government of all the peoples of the States." Others opposed it because they desired a more democratic form of Government. However, ratification was secured upon the promise of adding ten amendments which along with insuring certain individual rights, stipulated that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively."

As an unprecedented instance in history, the Constitution provided in its articles the method for its own ratification, namely that when nine States' conventions accepted it, it would go into effect, a procedure which was illegal under the existing confederation.

In 1787, three-fourths of the adult male population failed to vote on ratification by absence from the elections at which the delegates were chosen to the State convention. This was no doubt due in a large measure to indifference; yet, strangely enough, there is an economic reason also—that of disfranchisement by property qualifications. Thus may be seen that many who, in view of their economic position, would have naturally objected to the Constitution as an instrument for the benefit of the wealthy business men, were not even permitted to vote.

Th State conventions were practically replicas of the one held in Philadelphia. The same economic interests were represented and the leaders in support of the Constitution were in a great number of instances likewise vitally interested in the outcome, whether for patriotic reasons or otherwise.

Finally, to quote Charles A. Beard, the leading authority on the subject, "The Constitution was not created by the whole people as the jurists have said; neither was it created by the States as the Southern nullifiers long contended; but it was the work of a consolidated group whose interests knew no State boundaries and were truly national in their scope."

To say that the Constitution wrs framed absolutely for economic purposes and because of economic interests rather than patriotism would be both unfair and unwise. Rather let us say that its fathers achieved one end through the other.

William Jump Sums Results Of Soviet Rule

Western Student Doubts Any Chance of Success in Other Countries.

RUSSIA TODAY.

By William Ashby Jump, Jr.

Western High School.

The average American in the past gave but little thought to economic orders or to international policies. Today he is definitely interested in the world about him. Every day millions of American newspaper readers scan the columns for news from Nazi Germany, Facish Italy and Communist Russia. The latter nation has been receiving exceptional interest since the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States.

Out of this growing interest there arises on all sides much comment, both for and against Russian principles. The Soviet experiment is something entirely new. Theories have been written before, but never were any of them actually practiced. Communistic ideas are contrary to the traditional background and beliefs of Americans. However, the number of Socialists and Communists in the United States is rapidly increasing, and with the pinch of economic necessity there is a growing, if confused, clamor for changes in our own economic order. If we value the landmarks that distinguish the social orders of English-speaking peoples there are many reasons why thoughtful Americans should examine conditions in Russia today.

Soviet Russia has had her revolution and is recovering. Whether or not she is headed for success or failure is still a question. But so far, taking into consideration the political, cultural, social, and economic status of the masses of the Russian people prior to the revolution, the short period of time that has elapsed, and the difficulties encountered, there is ground for the belief, whether or not we approve of the means employed, that the Soviet plan is succeeding as a vehicle upon which the Russians are moving toward a better, and as most Americans hope, a different political order. To say that it is succeeding in this way for the masses of the Russian people does not mean that it would be acceptable if applied to America, England, France, or any other nation except Russia. An examination of conditions in Russia sharpens our conviction that the contrary is the case. Bearing this in mind, it is a good thing for Americans to look at some phases of Russian life as matters now stand.

The Citizen and the State.

Under the Soviet system all property is owned in common by the people. In reality this means that everything is owned by the government. Russians do not own their homes. They have no investments, no savings accounts, and no life insurance policies. They live and work where assigned by the government. There is no inheritance or bequeathing of property. This prevents any Russian from acquiring the wealth of a previous generation—he lives only in the present. The past is gone and the future belongs to his children.

The Russian is unable to accumulate any consequential amount of money. Even if he were, he could do nothing with it—he is already receiving the bare necessities of life, and no "luxuries" are produced. Russian workers do not have private automobiles.

It is often remarked in other countries that, except for Soviet officials, the Russians never seem to leave their country. As a matter of fact, they can not leave. There is no law prohibiting travel abroad, but no Russian has enough money to travel, and his passport alone would cost him the equivalent of several hundred gold dollars. No worker could accumulate such a sum under the Soviet system of currency control.

One might think that these restrictive powers of the government are evaded, but this is seldom the case. The famous O. G. P. U., the Soviet secret police, is in reality the most comprehensive espionage system the world has ever known. Under this system the individual lives in constant fear of the government. Every man fears to talk freely with his neighbor, who may be a member of this secret system.

Severe punishment is a powerful factor in the policing of the Soviet government. That the Soviet government does not hesitate to use extreme measures was shown to the world recently in the executions following the Kirov assassination. Measures of this type keep nonconformists silent. Undoubtedly there are millions of Russians who would prefer to live under a capitalistic system. However large this group may be, it remains a silent group, in fear of the government. In this phase of Russian life the terror of the czarist regime has been supplanted by the terror of the proletariat regime.

Industry.

Propaganda is a major medium of state influence. The perpetuation of the communistic system in the Soviet depends to a remarkable extent upon propaganda. There is propaganda in education. There is propaganda in art. There is propaganda in industry. The Russians are led to believe that nowhere else in the world are living conditions so delightful and enjoyable. Russia is a Utopia—to the Russians—all through the medium of propaganda. Of course, the majority of the Russians themselves do not realize that they are being misled as to conditions in other countries. In the last ten years they have been overcome by the smothering force of this government propaganda.

Industry is the solid part of the foundation of the Soviet system. It is the basis of any national existence, regardless of the governing system. But in no country in the world today is industry so closely allied to the government as in Russia. Recent trends in other countries indicate a tendency toward closer relationship between the government, the people and industry.

Industry was one of the few things that did not suffer in the revolution. There was no industry to suffer. In Imperial Russia there was not even a moderate amount of industrialism. When this is taken into account the progress made since the revolution is remarkable, notwithstanding the frequent setbacks caused by ignorance and inexperience in the management of power and machinery.

The quality of Russian goods is inferior in many cases, but when one stops to consider the unequaled progress made in a country which only ten years ago had virtually no industry, Soviet production is anything but inferior. Russia is now just beginning her machine age.

A huge plan is being tackled. The Russians are spending all possible effort in trying to provide the necessities of living, food, clothing and shelter for every one. After that an increase in exports is the main objective.

The Russians learned what industry "was all about" in a day. A Russian peasant in the time of the czar probably had never even heard the word "industry." Suddenly industry, with all its machinery and complications, was thrust upon these people.

It may be true that the Russian worker is not as skillful in his handling of powerful machinery as a worker in a European or an American factory. Yet he had never seen a machine a decade ago, when factories had long been humming in other countries. The Russians have really shown remarkable skill under the circumstances. Men and women alike are employed in industry with little or no distinction. With training, these eager laborers will rival the skillful workers of capitalistic nations.

At present, Russia's main objective along industrial lines is the opening of her extensive natural resources. This involves production of intermediate goods on a tremendous scale. Once the Soviet has a fair supply of factory machinery and farm implements, production of goods which make living more comfortable will begin.

Agriculture.

A highly developed agriculture is a necessity to Russia. Greatly increased production is resulting from the cooperative and collective farm movements instituted by the Soviet. Mass production, formerly applied only to industry, is now being used extensively in agriculture. Russia is moving swiftly from wooden plow to tractor and combine. The whole farm operation is supervised, and production and marketing are directed and controlled by the government. The social effect of this policy, whereby the peasants become workers in the industrial sense, remains to be determined.

Until recently there has been a constant grain shortage, resulting in a limited supply of bread which had to be scantily apportioned. Now the "bread tickets" have been abandoned as grain production has substantially increased. The government program includes expansion in live stock and vegetable production, to overcome deficiencies in the national diet, and the development of export trade in farm produce.

Religion and Morals.

Atheism is one of the fundamentals of the Russian system. There is no law against religion, but the few remaining followers of the church are ostracized by their fellow-men, and their number is steadily decreasing. The youthful atheists are little concerned with these few, merely thinking that the poor souls, principally aged persons, know no better and are foolishly wasting their time.

Many of the beautiful churches and cathedrals of old Russia have been remodeled and are now housing Soviet anti-religious museums. Charts and pictures dramatically portray the evils of religion. The Russians are taught that religion and capitalism go hand in hand.

It is erroneous to say that religion is disappearing from the Soviet. It is more accurate to say that communism is the new religion. Until the possible return of conventional religion, the Russians seem wholeheartedly bent upon the worship of communism. Their entire industrial program is part of their worship.

Along with the Soviet attitude toward religion there have been reforms in personal and moral relationships. It is likely, however, that these have been exaggerated in the eyes of the world. Women have been accorded the full privileges enjoyed by men. Family life has been made difficult by the process of regimentation. Marriage and divorce have been placed on an easy basis. Some of these changes may be classed as frank recognition of existing conditions. Modifications already made in the direction of more conventional relationships give promise of further changes where undesirable extremes have occurred in these phases of Russian life.

Education.

Education, like industry, is a fundamental part of the Soviet program. Under the old regime, only the aristocracy was educated. In the Soviet, with class distinctions abolished, education is open and free to every one. "Going to school" has swept Russia like a tidal wave. Adults and children are learning the arts and sciences for the first time. These people will soon play an important part in the further development and refinement of the Soviet.

In the schools children are taught the gospel of Communism along with their regular studies. They are told that children in capitalistic countries are beaten and cruelly treated. They are impressed with the evils of other countries and are told that the Soviet is virtually a paradise.

The cardinal defect in the educational system is the rigid control by the government. Only that which is in harmony with Soviet principles is taught. In spite of defects in the system, illiteracy is steadily decreasing. Educational facilities are constantly being extended, and every year more Russians are given the opportunities of education.

Looking Ahead.

It must be admitted that there is a justifiable basis for the people of America and other capitalistic nations to look with concern and distress upon conditions in Russia today. But to the thoughtful and more philosophical observer, there are signs upon which there may be based some expectancy of a more conventional future for the Russian people. Many who disapprove the principles of the present Soviet system see in the educational program, despite government control, the irresistible force which ultimately will compel important changes in these principles. They hold that, despite distortion, education has the power to reveal truth and consequently to bring about the elimination of princicples and practices that are in conflict with the truth.

Civilization recognizes that man has certain natural aspirations. He wants the right to own his home, if he can earn it by his labor. He wants a certain amount of personal liberty. If these and similar principles are sound, no system that continues to deny them can be perpetuated against the will of an educated people. If the lessons of history are significant, the world is justified in the anticipation that as the Russian people become an educated people, there will be continued amelioration of the extremes of their present system, with a trend toward more conventional economic and social orders.

Russia Strives For Solidarity, Essayist Says

New Emphasis Is Placed on Economic Wants, Miss Heintz Asserts.

SOVIET SOLIDARITY.

By Virginia S. Heintz,

Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.

Although the Communist Party's struggle to make over Russia has been bitter, and is certainly not over yet, the Soviet leaders are building up national solidarity. A new emphasis on food, clothing, manufactured goods and individual wants impresses the observer of Soviet Russia today. The masses still are very far removed from what we call "one square meal a day."

Food, although fairly high in price, is plentiful and shops are becoming numerous. In the more important cities, such as Moscow, large department stores have been opened where one can purchase, with rubles, innumerable small articles of convenience and comfort without a party or cooperative passbook. Even cats and dogs are seen on the streets, which was unheard of a short time ago. The Communist Party, no doubt, realizes that there is a limit to the length of time people will "suffer for a cause," and that it is high time to back up promises with tangible food and consumption goods.

For the purpose of giving the Russian workers on collective farms new incentive to work harder and produce more, the Soviet government soon will introduce changes in the collective farm system. The government proposes to encourage collective farm members to improve their joint property by assuring them permanent usage of the land. It is the aim of the authorities to bring the remaining 5,000,000 peasants into the collective farm system by the reforms, and also to extend the use of industrial methods in agriculture. As to the tenure of the land, I. A. Yakooleff, chief of the agricultural department of the Communist Party and former commissar of agriculture, pointed out that the land was state property, not to be sold, mortgaged or rented. It will be assigned permanently to the membership of a collective farm, so the members will know that they will reap the benefit of improvements they make.

Need Speedier Marketing.

In addition to the struggle over collective farming and the food and light industries, there are obstacles to be overcome in making the industrial machine effective. Without such conveniences as refrigeration and speed in marketing, there is a heavy loss in perishable goods on its way to the consumer. There are railroads, but they need to be vastly improved. The development of local coal and oil industries would solve many problems. Russians have the ability to be efficient engineers, but it takes a long time to make a factory function properly.

Not content with industrializing and remodeling the whole of Russia, Soviet engineers are planning a much more ambitious project. In the space of a few years, they propose to turn the huge forests and waste lands of Siberia into a modern land of factories, mines, and farms. An enormous supply of waterpower is available, by harnessing the swift-flowing Angara River. In addition to that, there are huge quantities of iron ore, coal and such valuable metals as gold, platinum, and tungsten in the Siberian region. However, there are two important drawbacks; namely, the lack of railway communications and the long frigid winters.

Stalin is maintaining Lenin's policy of a small, loyal, and highly disciplined group within the party ranks. In the past year, we have seen an enormous number of "purges" conducted in open meetings where anyone may speak for or against a person. A party member must be a model for the community. Neglect of duty is one of the greatest crimes.

The treatment of Russian criminals is very modern. The beginning of a prison term really indicates the beginning of the state's interest in the re-education of the offender. The attitude of vindictiveness has been replaced by an attempt to understand the personal problems of the offender, as well as the social setting which gave rise to the act. Prisons are being replaced by farms, agricultural camps and industrial colonies, or by medical and psychopathic clinics and criminal research institutes. Prison stigma is removed. At the end of his sentence a prisoner is guaranteed employment and in five years his criminal past is nullified by law. The evolution of Soviet political justice relates to the destruction of an old order and the establishment of a new society, revolutionary but probably more civilized.

Religious sects are allowed freedom of worship, but can not give alms, aid in any sociological enterprise, or teach religion. No religious training is allowed in the churches or schools; however, churchmen circumvent this by selecting young men as wards and initiating them into the church doctrine. The power of the church has been destroyed, thus the issue is dead. The worship of Lenin and Communism is sometimes called the new religion.

Education Emphasized.

Recently there has been a renewed emphasis on mass education and the elimination of illiteracy. Compulsory elementary education now is the official policy. However, the quality is frequently poor, and often in the rural or backward districts, is not carried out. The factories, where the cultural as well as the economic activity is located, are required by official order to provide kindergartens. The Russians boast that every third person is studying, or, as expressed by one student, "everyone has a book in one hand and a gun in the other." The youth of Russia knows only one philosophy, and that is Communism. Everyone is working for a common definite ideal—the building of socialism. There is a universal desire for learning and expression. The Russians have a strong pride in their own products, and they believe that everything Russian is best.

A new industrial policy was announced recently by Joseph Stalin. He said the time had come to take into consideration the human values in industry. He urged a nurturing of talents and a wage scale in proportion to skill. He added that the iron and steel industry could now concentrate on the perfection of human as well as machine technique.

The collapse of the debts and claims negotiations between the United States and Russia dimmed the once bright promises of trade revival with the Soviet republics. United States trade with Russia is relatively insignificant, the total being approximately $12,000,000 annually each way. The failure of the debt negotiations meant that no Government credit would be available to United States exporters dealing with Russia and that the U. S. S. R. could obtain no American loans even from the private money market in the United States. At Moscow, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, criticized the United States for the collapse of the debt and trade negotiations at Washington. One of the fundamental clauses of the agreement, reached in Washington, was the question concerning a loan. Maxim Litvinoff declared that the Soviet side had adhered strictly to the provisions of the agreement, anl had refused to follow the path which would have led to complete annulment of the results achieved previously, and to the necessity of new negotiations concerning the fundamental principles of agreement. His view, however, does not seem to be in harmony with the view held by United States officials.

Regime Has Many Enemies

The Stalin regime has many enemies. The recent assassination of Kiroff, an important leader of the Communist Party, proves this. More than 100 suspects were arrested, hurriedly tried, and shot. The assassin was a man named Nikolieff. Before his death, he confessed that his deed was just a part of the plot to overthrow Stalin and set up a new dictator in his place.

Premier Vyacheslav M. Molotov pictured the Soviet Union as a lusty young giant, strong enough to defend itself from both the East and the West, in the keynote speech at the opening at Moscow on January 30 of the Seventh All-Union Congress of Soviets—the Soviet Parliament. In proof of this claim, it was pointed out that in the last two years the Soviet government had increased the strength of the Red army from 562,000 men in 1932 to 940,000 in 1934. Announcement of this fact by Mikhail Tukhachevsky, assistant commissar for defense, was greeted with enthusiastic shouts of approval from the 2,000 delegates to the Congress, filling the ancient throne room of the great Kremlin Palace. For a full 20 minutes they cheered Joseph Stalin, who is general secretary of the Communist Party, and Klement Voroshilor, the defense commissar.

The entry of Soviet Russia into the League of Nations and the new friendships she has created in Western capitals seem to have changed her attitude toward them. On November 8, the seventeenth birthday of the Soviet Republic, a new demonstration was held. For seven hours soldiers and workers marched past Lenin's tomb in Moscow. Their watchwords were peace, industrial progress and better living conditions. Every town and community in the Soviet had a demonstration of its own.

The main reasons for the tremendous fascination of the Soviet Union are: It offers so much; it is new and untried in economic and social fields; it has changed the ideas and living habits of the people—especially of the younger generation.

North Dakotans to Dine.

The annual meeting and dinner of the North Dakota State Society will be held next Saturday at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Roosevelt. Dr. John Lee Coulter, president, will preside. The dinner will be followed by dancing. J. F. T. O'Connor, Robert Larson and Lydia D. Rabe are in charge of the program.

Essay Among Post Winners

Odell Rosen's Essay Pictures Nazi Germany

Achievements Contrasted With Hitler's Treatment of Minorities.

NAZI GERMANY.

By Odell Rosen.

Hancock, Md., High School.

In the two years that Hitler has been in power, a multitude of happenings and changes have taken place in Germany: suppression of the trade unions and the free press and of the Socialists, the Communists and the Liberals; a violent campaign of anti-Semitism; a struggle with organized religions and an attempt to create an "autarchic" economy; a breaking of the power of the Storm Troopers and the elimination by execution of Roehm and other former leaders; a succession of rather desperate commercial and financial measures evolvel by the economic dictator, Schacht, and an abortive putsch in Austria. Above all there has been a renewal of the isolation that Germany knew after the war. The Nazi government, with its dramatic withdrawal from the League and the disarmament controversies, and the demand for military equality and its program of re-armament, has confirmed the suspicions and intensified the alarms of Europe. As a consequence, the whole unstaple continental system of alliances and alignment has broken and returned to a state of flux.

Two-thirds of his promises have been fulfilled in these two years, is the statement of Hitler. His promises and his efforts to keep them are trivial beside the significance and the portent of the state he has created. He has demonstrated again, with all the thoroughness commonly ascribed to German method, how hysteria can conquer and control a great nation, and how the mistrust of neighbors can be made to approach panic. It is a great deal, a very great deal, to have accomplished in just two years.

Winter Fund Established.

During the winter of 1933-34, few, if any, persons went hungry or suffered from severe cold, even though there were some 3,000,000 unemployed. Through perfect organization and plenty of propaganda, collections were made from industries and from the people. Everyone gave, even the poorest person, realizing, of course, that they had no choice. However, it was done cheerfully. Thus a winter fund was established and this was an achievement.

The distribution of funds may have been through partiality, but there is no evidence of such. No red tape was necessary in order to get relief. All sorts of supplies, such as coal, butter, potatoes, etc., were rationed out to the poor at extremely low prices. This was a Nazi enterprise with the help of government cooperation.

Unemployment has decreased. This is true even though the figures given by the German officials are dubious. True, too, much of this employment is in labor camps, which only pay food, lodging, and a nominal sum for spending purposes. These camps are similar to our CCC camps, for the purpose of improving roads, clearing land, etc. This is not regular employment, but at the same time Germany is being improved and employment problems reduced.

On the other hand, the unemployment figures do not take into consideration the "Jews" and "Marxists," who have been deprived of their occupations and left out of the "unemployed" figures. Also the women, who have been taken out of occupation by subsidized marriage. And, too, many industries have been forced to employ more people than they need. Yet unemployment has decreased and there is no dole system. You must work to eat; the Government will furnish work for anyone. The result is that Germany is benefiting.

Agriculture Encouraged.

Agriculture is being encouraged. Throughout Germany, for both men and women, agricultural camps have been established. In these the cultivation of crops and the love of land are taught. Land hitherto thought as waste land is being prepared for planting. This will result in thousands of Germans being put to work and thousands of productive acres will be added to Germany's cultivated area. A housing plan is being put into effect throughout the agricultural area enabling congested areas to spread and putting the people back to the land. At the same time these constructions are producing work. Villages and farms are being improved, of course, with government aid.

Throughout Germany, particularly in the cities, crime has been practically wiped out. Punishment is speedy and is so severe that criminals think very carefully before attempting a crime. Passion crimes have become few. Murder is punishable by decapitation. For a while there were two decapitations per week, mostly, though, for political crimes—the killing of Nazis by alleged Communists in the past and now brought to trial. Robbery is almost unknown and petty thievery is very close to the vanishing point. Formerly in parts of Berlin, and in the dimly lighted sections, one could not walk in safety. Today anyone may walk in these places without fear. This is another commendable achievement.

There are no beggars in the large cities. True, one is seen occasionally near a large hotel late at night, but in daylight there are none. Several years ago there were swarms of them. This is a Nazi undertaking; no publicity, just results.

Berlin was always a well kept city. Today it is immaculate except for some few buildings in repair, which provides work. Formerly it was known as the "gay capital," with vice, notorious resorts, etc. Now, these are no longer in existence. Cafes close at midnight. Berlin slumbers early. Night walkers are few; once many. How this was accomplished may be seen since there are several concentration camps for women. No visitors are permitted. "They are mostly Communists," one is told. However, anything the Nazi objects to is Communistic, so that means nothing. No government has ever attempted this problem. It is a Nazi achievement.

Marriages Promoted.

Marriage has been promoted by the government. Nazi critics say it is to encourage child bearing. It is true that the government advocates large families. "More cannon fodder," Nazi critics say. Yet, many men and women, who wished to marry, but were held back financially, may do so now with government aid, providing the women cease to work. Thus the unemployment situation is relieved and it is a double achievement.

Through Nazi encouragement physical training and outdoor sports have taken on new activity. This is separate from enforced military training in schools. The Germans, always outdoor enthusiasts, are more so today. There is more tennis, hockey, cross-country running and hiking than before. This is promoting general health.

The theater, music and lectures are being encouraged by providing these entertainments at low prices. All of these are nationalistic. Thus there is a furtherance in the nationalistic sentiment.

Regardless of how deeply Adolf Hitler's eloquence and actions may appeal to his followers, the result of his leadership has been the moral isolation of Germany.

His bloody cleansing of the Nazi party startled and shocked the world, but if he had done nothing else his persecution of the Jews would have been sufficient to condemn him in the eyes of a civilized world. There can be no argument concerning the facts of his record. The violence and wrong done in his persecution of innocent men and women were exactly the policies advocated by Hitler and his party.

Role Played by Jews.

For centuries the Jews of Germany played an honorable role in the development of that country. They were leaders in literature, music, science, art, industry, commerce, and finance. Jews were world-famed composers. Philosophers whose thought and writing added to German fame were Jews. The products of Jewish brains were some of the most original and useful in scientific work done in Germany. Heine, the German poet most appreciated by modern readers, was a Jew. The Jews added brilliantly to the civilized achievements of Germany, though they were in number but a small minority. In fact they represent but one per cent of the total population of Germany. Hitler and his followers waged a savage and unprovoked civil war on the German Jews. Germany, at Hitler's bidding, deprived Jewish physicians from exercising the use of their healing skill. Honorable jurists were driven from the bench because they were Jews. Scholars known all over the world were driven from their universities because they were Jews. Under the spell of Hitler's oratory Germany crippled her public services in order to wreck vengeance on a minority. Hatred became organized and because a man was a Jew, his right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness given him by the German democracy of the past was taken from him.

With Germans who did not agree with Hitler's policies, the same treatment was accorded. He destroyed the free press and free speech. But more than that, he destroyed a democracy in which Germany believed. He who lives in Germany, must accept Hitlerism or suffer. The life of a German is not his, but that of Hitler's. He may stand for justice, but regardless of the standing, poor, rich, middle-class, influential, honorable, just, he must accept Hitlerism, or the consequences of death, or even worse than death, a concentration camp.

Purge of Innocents.

Thousands have been murdered in cold blood. No trial, no court, no justice; just Hitlerism. The German's life is full of spies, his words are recorded. The slightest hint that he is not in accord with Hitler and his policies, he vanishes. Perhaps death, perhaps a concentration camp. Can this purge of innocents be of value to Germany? Of course not, for in this purge, she has allowed an "ism" to destroy her democracy, that gave her citizens the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Today the Germans may only read what Hitler allows to be published. There is no news; only propaganda. His spies destroy anyone and anything that opposes the policies of Hitler. The German Church has been debased by Hitler in his attempt to use the church as a means of spreading his propaganda in the form of gospel. The teachings of Christ were eliminated so that the Nazi program might flourish. Universities were invaded and Hitler sought to stop scientific research unless it was for the furtherance of his propaganda. Civilized people want freedom, mercy, justice, truth, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Hitler denies all these things, destroying a democracy and destroying Germany.

Victorious Girl Scholars, Their Opponents

Post Staff Photo.

Finalists for the girls' scholarships at American University campus finals, Post Scholarship Competition. Dr. George B. Woods, dean, and chairman of examiners, is in front row with, left to right, Maria Bowman, Middlebrook, Va., who won honorable mention; Virginia S. Heintz, Cumberland, Md., and Nellie S. Strong, Western High School, Washington, both winners of 4-year tuition scholarships at American; Ruth MacMillan, Central High School, Washington, honorable mention, and Margaret Hill, Hampstead, Md., who won the American scholarship in the Post finals last year and is now a freshman there.

Welfare Rally For Maryland Ready to Open

About 450 Workers Meet at Frederick for Two-Day Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 27.—Leaders of about 450 persons who will attend the annual Maryland State conference of social workers here Monday and Tuesday will arrive tomorrow.

Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, chairman of the county welfare board and chairman of the local committee sponsoring the conference, announced today the completion of a program including addresses, group conferences, discussions and election of officers.

After registration Monday morning business will be transacted. Addresses will begin with the noon luncheon, presided over by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president emeritus of Hood College. Miss Margaret Rich, assistant general director of the Family Welfare Association of America and author of welfare treaties, will speak on "The Philosophy of Social Work."

Discussions Planned.

Round table discussions will be featured by addresses by Ray L. Huff, parole executive of the United State board of paroles, Department of Justice, on "Probation and Parole." Miss Mary Godley, representative of the National Catholic School of Social Service, on "Problems of Child Care Institutions;" Miss Katherine Griffith, representative of the National Catholic School of Social Service, on "Social Case Work," and Miss Ruth Blaleslee, regional social worker of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Washington, on "Public Welfare."

Conferences for field workers will include one led by Miss May Reid, director of social work, Baltimore Emergency Relief Council, who will speak on the "History of Public Welfare." Miss Helen Woods, of the social science department of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, will conduct another on "Medical Care and Community Health."

At a dinner in the parish hall of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Judge Joseph N. Ulman, of the Baltimore City Court, will speak on "Parole and Probation," and Representative David J. Lewis, "The Federal Social Security Program." Harry Greenstein, Baltimore, Maryland State relief administrator, will preside.

Dean to Speak.

Round-table discussions and institutes will be held Tuesday until noon. Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene, will preside at luncheon. The main address will be by Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the school of social service at the University of Chicago. A public welfare conference will be held with Miss Anita J. Faatz, director of social service, Board of State Aid and Charities, whose topic will be "The Responsibility of the Executive Secretary of the County Welfare Board."

Officers have been nominated as follows: President, Dr. George H. Preston, mental hygiene commissioner; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Lichenstein, Cumberland, chairman of the Red Cross chapter there; second vice president, M. Evelyn Walker, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses Association; treasurer, Mrs. Adolf Guttmacher, director of the Jewish Children's Society.

Williamsburg Forum Talks Social Security

State Can Not Fail to Participate in System, One Official Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., April 27.—An open forum discussion of "economic and social security" occupied the closing sessions of the ninth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association at William and Mary today. Prof. R. K. Gooch, of the University of Virginia, was chairman of the discussion.

John Hopkins Hall, State labor commissioner, said he did not see "how Virginia could fail to participate in unemployment insurance legislation." He pointed out that industry must participate, since it was for the benefit of its employes.

He said unemployment insurance would cost only six-tenths of 1 per cent of the cost of production, since labor costs amounted only to 20 per cent of the cost of production and 3 per cent of this would give his figure.

Predicts Insurance Will Come.

John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary, predicted that we "are going to have unemployment insurance," and expressed the hope that it would come without hysteria and passion. He pointed out that there must be a sound and economic administration.

Mr. Bryan said unemployment insurance was a real problem and must be reasonable and workable. He also said the question was "how far to go" and added that we must eradicate the rosy dreams of the Department of Labor. He closed his remarks with the prediction that in five years people would stop talking about unemployment insurance, since they would have it.

Ashton Dovell, local member of the House of Delegates, expressed a doubt that Virginia would do more than consider the demands of the Department of Labor on old-age pensions.

The two-day session was attended by more than 100 members of the association.

AAA Program Defended.

Earlier in the day speakers had defended the AAA program as befitting rural children by raising the incomes of their families, and they advocated the enactment of the national Administration's social security legislation.

"We will not join with the enemies of the agricultural adjustment program until something better is devised to take its place," Dr. William E. Garnett, sociologist of V. P. I., declared.

Two-thirds of Virginia's children live in rural districts, Dr. Garnett said, and their welfare is of Paramount interest to the State. Their families must have economic and social security in order to give the children the opportunities they deserve, the Virginia educator asserted.

Officers of the association elected were A. G. Williams, of William and Mary College, president; Florence Stubbs, Farmville State Teachers College, vice president, and Dr. R. H. Barker, of the State Labor Department, secretary-treasurer.

Slain Farmer's Gun Is Found in Ravine

Two Suspects Arrested in Spotsylvania Murders.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—A shotgun which was positively identified as that belonging to John Thomas Coleman, slain Spotsylvania County farmer, was found yesterday lying in a shallow ravine along the Richmond Highway. One empty shell was found in a chamber of the double-barreled gun.

Officers said that John Shell, Negro under arrest in Haverstraw, N. Y., and Joe Jackson, held in Henrico County jail, as the alleged murderers, tossed the gun into the bushes en route to Richmond after killing the farmer and his wife.

The will of Coleman was entered in Spotsylvania Circuit Court yesterday. Mrs. Oscar Scott, only child, is named sole heir to his real estate and personal property, with the exception of a $100 bequest made to Tom Braxton, faithful servant for 20 years.

State Replies To Suit Testing Auto Title Tax

Emergency Relief Revenue in Maryland Called Constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 27.—Attorney General R. O'Conor today filed a demurrer to the petition attacking the validity of Maryland's new 1 per cent automobile titling tax.

The tax, which provides a levy of 1 per cent on the market value of all automobiles before a title is issued, is part of the State's plan to raise relief revenue. It has been effective since April 6.

The present action, filed by Joseph Bartlett against the commissioner of motor vehicles, is regarded as a test case and a hearing will be held May 6 in the Baltimore City Court.

Mandamus Sought.

Bartlett's action asks for a writ of mandamus to compel the motor vehicle commissioner to issue a certificate of title without payment of the titling fee. He contends that the law was not passed by a constitutional majority sufficient to make it an emergency law, and is effective from the date of its approval by the Governor.

In the State's answer, Attorney General O'Conor and Deputy Attorney General Hilary W. Gans contend that, as the law is a revenue raising measure, it is effective from date of its passage regardless of the size of the majority by which it was passed. They assert that any revenue or appropriation measure is not covered by the provisions of the State constitution requiring a three-fifths majority before a law can be effective from date of passage.

Vote Claim Disputed.

The State's answer also attempts to refute the petitioner's claim that the measure did not receive a three-fifths majority. The original bill, to which the titling tax amendment was added, received a three-fifths vote in each house of the Legislature, O'Conor and Gans stated in their answer, even though the amendment was adopted by a favorable vote of only 15-11, which is not a constitutional majority. The attorney general contended that the three-fifths majority was not required in adoption of the amendment.

The titling tax was passed after automobile dealers had been exempted from provisions of the 1 per cent gross receipts, the backbone of Maryland's program to raise $5,000,000 in relief revenue.

Marriage License Issued.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—A marriage license has been issued here to Matthew James Chambers, of Ellicott City, Md., and Miss Mary Virginia O'Brien, of Martinsburg.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Sarah E. Millar, 83 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Robert Brown, 60 yrs., Providence Hospl.
John W. Jones, 60 yrs., 7000 9th st. nw.
Catherine B. M. King, 56 yrs., 321 Madison st. nw.
Chester D. Kraft, 55 yrs., 2126 Conn. ave. nw.
Ruth Lemond, 47 yrs., 4913 14th st. nw.
Stephen Gorman, 39 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
James Wallace, 39 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Robert E. Fuller, 38 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Carmen Fleming, 38 yrs., National Homeopathic Hospl.
Ida Reed, 35 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Dwight Sisson, 35 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
George Greenwalt, 2 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Andrew E. Gladstein, 19 months, Westchester Apts.
Elizabeth Carter, 80 yrs., 426 23d st ne.
Wm. P. Palmer, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Mattie Johnson, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George Mason, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Lillian DeVille, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Rosa Matthews, 51 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
Florence Chase, 38 yrs., Freedmans Hospl.
Pauline Jackson, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Fred Ford, 33 yrs., 600 M st. sw.
Robert Council, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Wylene Brown, 5 yrs., Garfield Hospl.

Births.

Harold C. and Dorothy Clark, boy.
Frank A. and Elizabeth Robinson, boy.
William K. and Josephine Clark, girl.
James J. and Lorraine Gallagher, girl.
William A. and Margaret Gallagher, girl.
Russell and Myrtle Milstead, girl.
Robert L. and Rosa Thomas, girl.
James and Cora McManus, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Lee Saunders Gerow, 44, Dupont Circle Apartments, and Margaret Weber Gerow, Brighton Hotel. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Ellsworth M. Robey, 27, 1807 Potomac avenue southeast, and Carolyn Elizabeth Pitzer, 22, 17 Quincy place northeast. The Rev. John A. Cowan.

Charles Weaver Ferguson, 48, 3010 Seventeenth street northeast, and Marguerite Glenn, 35, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Walter W. Whitacre, 34, 2854 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Gertrude M. Burton, 35, 3305 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William J. Thomas, 52, 1416 Varnum street northwest, and Lola E. Sanford, 40, 626 Powhatan place northwest. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Sam Watts Donaldson, 42, and Mattie Sharkey Winters, 26, both of Jackson, Miss. The Rev. Wayne Allison.

Aubrey Montague Brown, 23, and Florence Irene Pruitt, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Edward Vincent Norton, 30, and Rose Friedmann, 29, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Franklin D. Zantzinger, 33, Hyattsville, Md., and Mary Ellen Hill, 24, Glen Dale, Md. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

William George Claypool, jr., 22, and Lydia Mary Brush, 26, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. W. B. Abernethy.

Frank David Clark, 23, and Harriet Vogelsang, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Anthony Seufert, jr., 28, and Glada Walter, 27, both of Riverdale, Md. The Rev. Oscar J. Randall.

Nathaniel Pain, 22, 2412 Seventeenth street northwest, and Willie Williamson, 20, same address. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Robert Franklin Odellas, jr., 23, 303 T street northwest, and Emily Myria Creasmon, 22, 14 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. William H. Thomas.

Robert Earl Nelson, 21, 1326 South Capitol street, and Beatrice Banks, 19, 1021 Third street southwest. The Rev. John Richard.

Wilson Woodrow Ford, 23, and Ruth Louise Merrill, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Robert Williams, 29, 1912 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Lilie Jones, 28, 1914 New Hampshire avenue, northwest. The Rev. Patrick Yancy.

Addison Walter Copeland, 28, 2225 Twelfth place northwest, and Dorothy Glen Glover, 27, 2 Terrace place northeast. The Rev. A. C. Foster.

Charles William Robinson, 25, and Dorothy Daisy Dvorak, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Joseph Meyer Chapman, 37, Pearl River, La., and Vere Burnam Guernier, 31, Berwick, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Boyd Kinsey Blackley, 23, and Kathryn Elizabeth Cox, 20, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Fred Herman Wallmyer, 23, and Justine Frances McNamara, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Joseph B. Glenn.

Theodore Ashley Scarborough, 34, and Rita Marie Hyser, 30, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Marriage licenses issued in Alexandria yesterday included William G. Underzagt, Catonsville, Md., and Katherine E. Klein, of Baltimore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

William Godfrey Stoneburner, 28, Colesville, and Catherine Aerrianna Atwood, 27, Lay Hill.

Charles T. Brown, jr., 22, Takoma Park, and Nellie E. Walker, 24, Washington.

Ennis C. Owens, 24, and Sylvia Schiller, 18, both of Washington.

Alfred Henry Marks, 26, and Catherine Elizabeth Mallard, 21, both of Washington.

Johnnie Boone, 27, Atlanta, and Fannie Roberts Smith, 32, Gainesville, Va.

Harold L. Jenkins, 26, Pittsburg, Pa., and Doris Shirley Troth, 23, Chevy Chase.

Chester Leonard Hugg, 25, Washington, and Clementeen Haddy Jones, 19, Clarendon, Va.

U. S. Attorneys Weigh Progress In Liquor Trials

Norfolk Prosecutors Seek to Play Up Holes in Conspiracy Case.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., April 27.—United States Government attorneys today checked through a week's evidence seeking holes to plug in accumulating testimony to prove protection of gigantic liquor operations by an alleged Franklin County moonshine ring was bought from enforcement officers.

The Government's effort to establish that "granny fees," as native witnesses call protection money, were paid officers was the first phase in prosecution of 23 persons on trial in Federal District Court on charges of conspiring to evade Internal Revenue Department taxes on liquor.

The Government is seeking to prove officers have been paid for protection since 1928, and questioning of witnesses brought the statement that the liquor business flourished in Franklin County all through Virginia's arid era.

Taking advantage of the same week-end recess a dozen members of counsel for the defense sought vulnerable spots in the Government's case to be assailed in cross-examination of prosecution witnesses the coming week.

To present its case, the Government summoned more than 150 witnesses before Federal Judge John Paul. Nineteen of these were paraded before a jury of 14, including two alternates, in the first week. Some of the 19 have been named by the Government as "co-conspirators," and have testified that they had been engaged in the liquor business in the mountainous Virginia County of Franklin—a political subdivision of some 24,000 inhabitants—which was branded by the Wickersham Commission as one of the "wettest spots in the United States."

School Program Topic in Virginia

Education Group Discusses Its Reform Aims.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 27.—The three principal objectives of the Virginia Education Association—the increase of the minimum teachers' salary from $430 to $720, a sound pension plan for elderly and incapacitated teachers and a complete revision of the laws relating to education—were discussed today by the legislative committee of the organization.

Appropriations to finance the program, it is estimated, would mean an increase of from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 for schools.

A committee of the State Board of Education is working on a revision of the laws relative to public education, with Dr. Sydney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, as chairman.

Trinity's Ladies Guild Ready to Elect Staff

Election of officers of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will take place at the regular meeting of the guild Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the parish hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Francis M. Anderson and Mrs. Clarence B. Seal, will present a slate. Luncheon will be served previous to the business meeting.

Mrs. George Sullivan is in charge of the luncheon committee, consisting of Mrs. Frank Strome, Mrs. Avery S. Hoyt and Mrs. W. M. Brecht. Mrs. Sullivan will also preside at the meeting in place of the president, Mrs. C. A. Hoglund, who is away.

Stromeyer Quits Race For Annapolis Mayor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27 (AP).—William F. Stromeyer today withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Annapolis at the May primaries. Stromeyer said his decision was in the interest of party harmony and was made following a conference with Louis N. Phipps, the other Democratic candidate, whom he said he would support. There is no indication any other Democratic candidate will enter the field. Two years ago Stromeyer made a strong run in Anne Arundel County for the senatorship nomination, being defeated by Ridgely P. Melvin.

On the Republican side, indications are Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, serving his third term as head of the municipal government, again will be a candidate.

Virginia Fete to Honor Light Horse Harry Lee

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—An address on Light Horse Harry Lee by Maj. Edgar Erskine Huma, U. S. A., president of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, will feature the fifth annual spring celebration of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to be held at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, at 2 p. m. next Sunday, it was announced today.

The event will honor Light Horse Harry Lee and Ann Carter Lee, who were master and mistress of Stratford in the late eighteenth century and in the first decade of the nineteenth. Robert E. Lee, their son, was born there January 19, 1807.

Pupils Celebrate May 9.

Pupils of Glenmont (Md.) Elementary School will hold their annual Community Day celebration at the school May 9, it was announced this week. Classes will be dismissed at 12 o'clock to allow the students to take part in the program, which will include appropriate exercises, competitive athletic events and luncheon.

W. B. & A. Battle Opens Tomorrow

District, U. S. to Oppose Abandoning at Hearing.

District and Federal officials are to appear before the Maryland Public Service commission in Baltimore tomorrow to oppose the application to abandon the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway. The application has been filed by the receiver of the line on behalf of the company bondholders.

The District is to be represented by E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, Maj. Paul R. Hodgson, Assistant Engineers Commissioner, and Elwood Street, director of welfare. The District is interested in having the line continue operation to provide transportation for the District tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md.

The Department of Agriculture wants it continued because of its experimental farm near Glenn Dale. The War Department is opposed to abandonment because of Fort Meade, now served by the line, and the Navy Department has opposed abandonment because of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. Jones, Herndon, Hurt in Car Wreck

Auto Hits Bridge and Rolls Down Steep Bank; Ribs Crushed.

Dr. J. T. Jones, of Herndon, Fairfax County, Va., was seriously injured last night, when a car he was driving swerved across the Alexandria-Leesburg pike at Colvin Run, Va., crashed into a bridge abutment and rolled down a steep bank.

Dr. Jones was given first aid treatment by Dr. William Meyer and Dr. Sigmund Newman, of Herndon, who were passing, and rushed to Emergency Hospital in Washington.

There it was said he was suffering from a broken nose, crushed ribs and other internal injuries.

Silver Spring Legion Arranges for Dance

Sponsored by Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring, Md., and its auxiliary, a dance will be held May 17 at Indian Spring Country Club. A floor show will feature the affair.

H. S. Giusta and Mrs. Lester Kirchner are joint chairmen in charge of general arrangements. George Tighman and J. A. Glover head the floor committee; Walton Redmile and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer are on the advertising committee and Mrs. Paul Clark, L. V. Kreh and George W. Davis are in charge of publicity and press.

Strong-Armed Thieves Get 1,000 Bags Cement

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., April 27.—Old Man Hercules must have been on the job to help make away with 1,000 bags of VERA cement from the warehouse on Seventh street, opposite the postoffice.

It is believed the cement was removed early in the week. One hundred and fifty bags of cement are a truckload, so seven truckloadings must have been required in the theft.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:15	High tide	3:42	3:14
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	10:32	10:54

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, April 27, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Showers and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder; fresh westerly winds.

For Maryland—Probably showers, somewhat cooler in east and central portions Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, rain in the mountains.

For Virginia—Showers, colder in east and central portions Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder, probably occasional rain in south portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Nebraska Friday night has moved east-northeastward to eastern Ontario, Haileybury, 29.48 inches. Another disturbance is central over New Mexico, Roswell, 29.64 inches. Pressure is high from the South Atlantic States eastward beyond Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.12 inches. Pressure is also high over Alaska, western Canada, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States, Fairbanks, 30.86 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, the Mississippi Valley, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachian region. The temperature has risen in the North Atlantic, the Middle Atlantic and southern Plains States and has fallen in the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 89; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 55; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 29. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 154 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1935, 78 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .96 inch.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1935, .50 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	89	52	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	50	72	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	84	62	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	52	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	54	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	64	68	0.04
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	38	40	0.80
Boston, Mass.	84	58	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	58	46	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	68	60	64	0.22
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	66	66	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	34	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	60	62	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	72	60	64	....
Denver, Colo.	60	30	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	54	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	54	58	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	54	42	50	0.20
El Paso, Tex.	84	54	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	74	0.42
Helena, Mont.	36	32	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	56	66	0.40
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	66	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	52	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	58	74	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	58	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	62	70	0.30
Marquette, Mich.	46	40	40	0.44
Memphis, Tenn.	72	60	70	0.42
Miami, Fla.	78	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	52	56	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	72	0.06
New Orleans, La.	74	70	72	0.40
New York, N. Y.	80	56	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	36	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	52	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	50	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	50	82	0.02
Portland, Me.	76	52	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	48	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	44	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	62	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	58	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	38	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	66	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	46	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	60	66	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	62	74	0.54

Music Section Of Club to Give Concert Friday

Chevy Chase Women Will Present Program at the Chamber of Commerce.

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, will give its annual concert Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Chevy Chase Chanters, directed by Lieut. Col. L. S. Tillotson, will sing two groups.

The guest soloist will be Leah Effenbach, of the Peabody Symphony Orchestra. Miss Effenbach, who won the first Tiffany piano scholarship, Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, was presented in the W. P. C. festival recitals by Arthur D. Mayo in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932 and by Alexander Sklorevski.

The music section will sing a cantata, "A Legend of Granada," by Ethel Watts Mumford and Henry Hadley. The solo parts will be taken by Horace Smithy and Mrs. Leon Bibber, Mrs. John J. Underwood, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. Edward F. Loomis will sing the quartet. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead will be organ accompanist and Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers will play the bells. Mrs. Holland Huntington is leader of the section and Mrs. S. Jay McCathran accompanist.

Other numbers by the section will include "The Heavens Are Telling," by Beethoven; "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," by Henry Purcell; "Little Shepherd Boy," by Katherine K. Davis, and "The Skylark's Song," Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

The Chanters will sing "The Cossack," by S. Moniuszko, and "The Viking Song," by S. Coleridge Taylor. Other numbers will be "The Lost Chord," by Arthur Sullivan, and "A Vagabond of the Sea," by George Barker.

Group Won't Pick Man For Alleghany Post

Covington, Va., April 27 (AP).—The Democratic committee of Alleghany County this afternoon declined to indorse as a unit any one of three applicants for the postmastership at Covington, but in a resolution urged Representative Clifton A. Woodrum to recommend that President Roosevelt appoint the applicant making the best showing on the basis of evidence the Representative now has on hand.

Woodrum had asked the committee to indorse one of the applicants, Thomas B. McCaleb, Julian A. McAllister and Emmett Stull.

Parker Is Nominated For Virginia's Senate

Norton, Va., April 27 (AP).—R. R. Parker, of Appalachia, was nominated by Dickenson and Wise County Democrats for the State Senate, in a joint convention at Wise this afternoon. H. M. Sutherland, of Clintwood, the incumbent, was nominated for the floater delegate.

In the Wise County convention Henry M. Bandy, of Norton, incumbent, was renominated as the Democratic candidate for the Wise seat in the House of Delegates.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Pegram Whitworth, Fort Douglas, Utah, to home, await retirement.

COLONELS.

Rober Goolrick, A. C., to Barksdale Field, La.; Edwin O. Saunders, J. A. G. D., to Panama Canal Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

James I. Muir, Inf., to Ithaca, N. Y.; Louis P. Ford, Inf., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MAJORS.

Charles Drake, Q. M. C., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Special Staff, G. H. Q. Air Force, Langley Field, Va.; Thomas G. Peyton, Cav., to Tucson, Ariz.; Don L. Hutchins, A. C., to Hawaiian Department; Clarence B. Lindner, C. A. C., to Washington, D. C.; John A. Smith, J. A. G. D., to Washington, D. C.; William F. Weick, D. C., to Fort Brown, Tex.; Albert Fields, D. C., to Fort Omaha, Nebr.; Roy D. Burdick, C. E., to Memphis, Tenn.; Floyd C. Sager, V. C., to Front Royal, Va.

CAPTAINS.

Harry M. Schwarze, F. A., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Henry L. Kersh, F. A., to Hawaiian Department; William M. Barton, M. A. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to home, await retirement; Nathaniel E. Callen, Inf., to Omaha, Nebr.; Clifford M. Ollivetti, J. A. G. D., to Panama Canal Department; Adam Richmond, J. A. G. D., to Washington, D. C.; Henry E. Minton, O. D., to Washington, D. C.; Robert F. Gill, C. E., to Hawaiian Department; Harry Weddington, A. C., to Houston, Tex.; Arthur W. Penrose, Inf., to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Douglas B. Smith, Inf., and Thomas A. Adcock, C. E., to Hawaiian Department; Manuel J. Asensio, C. E., to Fort DuPont, Del.; Louis H. Foote, C. E., to Fort Lawton, Wash.; Herman W. Chull, jr., C. E., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Maria T. McGehee, Nurse, A. N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home, await retirement; Alvin C. Welling, Walker W. Miler and William W. Ragland, C. E., to Hawaiian Department; James F. Stroker, F. A., to West Point, N. Y.

Promotions.

Field Artillery—Clyde C. Alexander to major.

Infantry—James C. Welch and Miner W. Bonwell to captain.

Air Corps—George F. Kehoe and Roy H. Lynn to first lieutenant.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAIN.

Lemuel M. Stevens, U. S. S. Holland, to Long Island, N. Y.

COMMANDERS.

Herman E. Fischer, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Chester; Jonas H. Ingram, Navy Department, to duty as commander Destroyer Squadron 5; Thomas Moran, U. S. S. Whitney, to Washington, D. C.; John W. Rankin, staff, commander in chief U. S. Fleet, to command U. S. S. Holland; John F. Shaforth, jr., U. S. S. West Virginia, to command U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; Frederick C. Sherman, aide to commandant Eleventh Naval District, to instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Arthur C. Davis, U. S. S. Ranger, to U. S. S. Langley, as executive officer; Vernon F. Grant, San Diego, Calif., to duty as commanding officer VS Squadron 1B (U. S. S. Ranger); Van Hubert Ragsdale, duty as air officer, U. S. S. Ranger.

LIEUTENANTS.

Allen V. Bres, Navy Department, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., and on discharge from treatment, to home, relieved all active duty; George L. Richard, U. S. S. Saratoga, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Malcolm S. Adams, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Arizona; George W. Campbell, Sunnyvale, Calif., to U. S. S. Wright; Morton K. Fleming, jr., Naval Academy, to Pasadena, Calif.; Dewitt C. E. Hamberger, Naval Academy, to Schenectady, N. Y.; Royal Lovell, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Raleigh; Benjamin B. C. Lovett, Naval Academy, to Pasadena; James A. Murphy, VT Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga), to VB Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga); Edward C. Renfor, VB Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga), to VB Squadron 5B (U. S. S. Ranger); John K. Reybold, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Omaha; Walter F. Rodes, Naval Academy, to Pasadena, Calif.; Thomas M. Whelan, Naval Academy, to Pasadena.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Henry D. Hubbard, U. S. S. Omaha, to San Diego, Calif.

Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Science—Radio

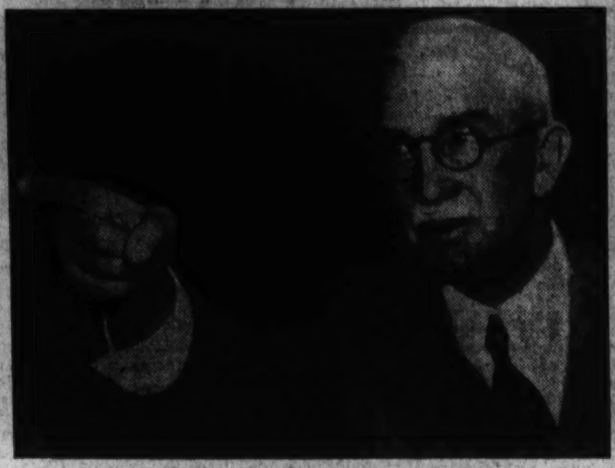
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

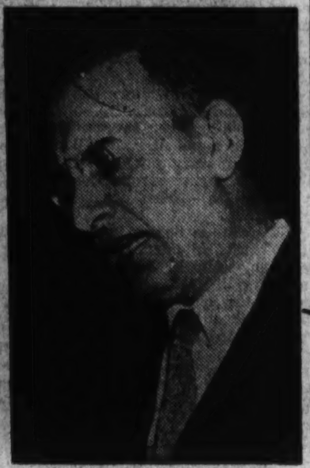
B

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

WALKER—*He's the works-relief clearing house.*

GOV. TALMADGE—*He and Huey Long may secede from the Union.*


W. D. (COTTON MILL) ANDERSON *demanded that Secretary Wallace resign.*


MORGENTHAU—*No bonus without taxation.*

National Affairs

Work-Relief

Rivers of Red Tape

Let us say that Pumpkin Point, Nebr., wants a well dug with Federal moneys from the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund.

Now begins a quantity of red tape of such unheard-of length as to discourage the most optimistic of Pumpkin Point's well-seekers. Or so it seemed to the reporters who sat and stood around President Roosevelt's desk Friday and listened to the final one of his lecture series on the operation of the work-relief program.

On their pads, at the direction of the President, they drew 60 little circles along the bottom of the sheet, or as many as they could before he moved on with his explanation. These represented the Federal agencies of the Government, where projects will originate or be first outlined.

From the circles they were directed by the President to draw a series of arrows to the left center of the pads. Here they drew in another circle, representing Frank C. Walker, who will head the National Emergency Council, and who will be the funnel through which the applications will pour. Walker, a 49-year-old attorney, famous as a coordinator and harmonizer, and known as a sphinx in public life, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, will receive all proposals, whether from Government agencies, States, municipalities or individuals. Although he will not have powers of rejection, his organization will determine which projects shall be pushed ahead to consideration by the allotment board.

This allotment board, of 23 members, chairmaned by Interior Secretary Harold S. Ickes, drawn as a circle centered on the paper by the reporters, will decide whether it believes money should be allotted to the project. Thence the projects go to President Roosevelt, who will either approve, reject or change them.

When he approves them, money and plans will go back to the agencies which will do the work. Copies of the plans will go to the third man in the President's triumvirate of directors, FERA administrator, who will superintend the progress of the projects. He will see that supplies are bought, hire relief-roll men, and check the work to completion.

Summarized: Walker watches the planning, the Ickes board handles the financing under the President, and Hopkins supervises the work.

Hopkins' purchasing agent and right-hand man will be Admiral Christian J. Peoples, head of the Treasury procurement division. Through their hands will pass the millions of dollars on the projects as the money is actually spent for materials.

But the reporters, their pads now covered with circles and arrows, listened with respectful disbelief as the President insisted that he expects the program to speed ahead to reach a peak in November, and that he believes the projects can be completed in a year. A number of them left with the opinion that the whole program is almost purposely filled with checks and rechecks, so that work will go ahead slowly and much of the $4,880,000,000 fund will be unspent at the end of the year. But they felt that if business progress continues, the stimulation of the works program may not be needed as acutely then as at present. Business men have long held that pump-priming is a false doctrine, as their studies show that business receives but a dollar's stimulation from each dollar of Federal money spent, and no more, which would account for the failure of the numerous Federal pump-priming agencies from Hoover's Administration on, to stimulate business appreciably. Thus the program, deliberate as it is, may hold up expenditure of the huge fund until it need not be spent at all.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell will not be a "big three" man, and his new division of rural resettlement will rank with other Government agencies. However, his division is certain to spend a great deal of money, as the erosion fight will need at least $350,000,000.

The program will point directly at eight problems.

Under the eight heads will fall as many as 200 different categories of projects.

ALASKA BOUND—*120 single men sailed away on the North Star.*

The Civilian Conservation Corps is to be tripled to a membership of 600,000 under the leadership of Robert Fechner. Roads will be built, widened and improved and grade crossings eliminated. In a general program of rehabilitation for rural America, aid will be given to persons in stricken regions and water conservation, irrigation and reclamation projects made. The Nation's farms will be electrified with cheap power. Low-cost houses for both city and country will be constructed. White-collar workers will be given relief assistance. Counties, cities and States will receive long-term, low-interest loans for needed improvements. Soil erosion will be prevented, barren spots reforested and sanitation, flood control, rivers and harbors projects will be planned and carried out.

Jobseekers stormed all the Government departments concerned in the work-relief program, but received little encouragement. New desks were moved in the National Emergency Council headquarters.

The President, as the week closed, polished up his next fireside address, which is to be heard over all networks tonight at 10 o'clock, Eastern standard time. He is expected to explain his program simply for popular consumption.

News in Bulletins

Louisiana State Representative Joseph Fisher, member of the Huey Long political organization, was sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta Penitentiary for Federal tax evasion.

Adelaide Moffett, beautiful 18-year-old radio singer and daughter of the Federal Housing Administrator, was betrothed to Henry Gibbins, jr., 21, son of the brigadier general.

For a murder called one of the "most vicious in the annals" of Delaware, a 52-year-old mother, Mrs. May Carey, will hang with her son. She wielded a sledge hammer, while he shot their victim.

1,200 persons were poisoned by cream puffs made in a White Plains, N. Y., bakery plant. Eggs laid in Missouri, packed in Nebraska, sold from Chicago, may prove to be the infection source and basis for Federal prosecutions.

Gov. Lehman of New York signed an "anti-joyriding" bill. It forbids more than three persons to ride in the front seat of an auto, thereby interfering with the operation of the car.

Bonus Bill

There Was Lots of Bother

Usually, lynching and the soldiers' bonus are not considered to be related problems.

The Senate, however, last week managed to relate the two issues, now in the form of bills for consideration, with the greatest of ease, and by Thursday had succeeded in getting the two issues scrambled together almost inextricably. The situation was arrived at by a parliamentary mess. The anti-lynching bill of Senators Costigan and Wagner is on top of the Senate calendar. Ordinarily, it would have been up for consideration. The Southern Senators, who know to a millimeter how touchy this subject is in their territories, have formed a heavy bloc against the measure. Last week they filibustered for three days against it, although admitting its mildness, its fairness, its honest and courageous handling of the problem which yearly blots the national honor with hideous smears of mob prejudice.

While they filibustered, the bonus question was nearing the floor. On Friday, after much parliamentary jockeying, Senator Robinson offered an adjournment motion. This automatically would have sidetracked the anti-lynching bill. By one vote, 34-33, Northern and Southern Senators combined to beat down the motion. Tomorrow, therefore, the "greatest deliberative body on earth" will probably choose to go on with the bonus bill and the anti-lynching measure will gather the quiet dust of defeat on a shelf somewhere. The bill, which would provide heavy penalties for local officers for conspiring to turn prisoners over to mobs, or for failing to give their prisoners proper protection, and would make counties financially liable for damages to the dependents of persons lynched, brought forth but one "protect-the-womanhood-of-the-South" speech, which was made by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, and which newspapermen reported as "universally regretted." Other filibusterers steered clear of this angle.

The bonus question is certain to produce a lively series of sessions in the Senate this week as the various proponents of the three bonus bills fight for their ideas. The first test vote will come on the Vinson payment-in-full bill, as Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, will move to substitute it for the Harrison compromise.

Favor is strong for the Vinson bill, which has the American Legion backing. The inflationary Patman measure, passed by the House, lost in committee to the Vinson bill during the week, which in turn lost to the Harrison compromise bill, which was supposed to have been approved by the President, although he did not comment on the matter.

Secretary Morgenthau had apparently presented the Administration point of view in his appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, when he pointed out that if the Senators pass a bonus bill, they must likewise find the money with which to pay it. On Friday he suggested the passage of steeply graduated inheritance and gift taxes as a Treasury means of meeting the bonus drain. Senators, facing tax-angry constituents in elections next year, are not keen on passing any new tax measures, and were definitely chilly in attitude toward the entire Treasury viewpoint.

No solution appeared in sight for the serious manufacturers' revolt against the cotton processing tax, although the President was giving the matter close attention, it was believed. The revolt is headed by President W. D. Anderson of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, who demanded vigorously during the week that Secretary Wallace resign from the Cabinet.

RAMSAY MacDONALD *launched a fiery attack on the Reich.*

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK—*Fleeing millions ate roots and clay.*

In the wheat situation, Comptroller General McCarl's ruling during the week made it possible for the Government to subsidize outright farmers who do not reduce their crops or who do not have any crops to reduce because of dust storms or drouth.

Other legislation was nearly at a standstill, except for the $460,000,000 appropriation bill which the House passed Friday for the Navy, a larger appropriation than any in a decade. Utility and NRA measures, social security and banking measures were nearly at a standstill.

Illinois' pink-whiskered Democratic Senator, J. Hamilton Lewis, told reporters as he left the White House during the week that he had told the President that there was little possibility of adjournment of Congress before August, and maybe not until September. Said the President to the Democratic whip:

"J. Ham., you're getting sour!"

STALIN—*Moscow escalators fascinated him.*

Air Waves

Bellows Make Billows

The word "flay" appeared in headlines throughout last week as opponents and backers of the New Deal hacked away with carving-knives and cutlasses at the Administration or verbally skinned the Administration foes, respectively, in another series of oratorical struggles.

The ether was filled with the bellows of outraged enemies and with the vigorous defenses of cohorts. Gov. Eugene Talmadge broadcast a poem attacking the Administration in what literary critics at least, classed as rather feeble doggerel, and gave birth to an anti-New Deal slogan, "Americans Wake Up," to be used in fighting a Roosevelt candidacy for reelection.

Huey Long, dressed garishly in a lavender shirt and a white suit, threatened to have Louisiana secede from the Nation, called Secretary Ickes the "Chinch-Bug from Chicago," and warned the Senate of "another Boston Tea Party."

Democratic Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia; Republican Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, and Father Charles Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, were others who stood before microphones during the week, giving vent to opinions. Father Coughlin demanded that his adherents mobilize in a National Union for Social Justice to prevent "dictatorship" in the country and to maintain an "independent Congress." He denied Fascistic intent.

Secretary Ickes burst loose with a blast at Long, Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend also during the week, classing the first two as contemptible and the latter as visionary, and all three as men to be scorned for "deliberately attempting to fool the underprivileged."

In the Senate, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, fire-tongued North Carolina Democrat, bitterly denounced the radio priest for "fomenting the fires of revolution," and calling him simply "Coughlin." And so went the week, in a flood of words unusual even by recent standards.

Silver

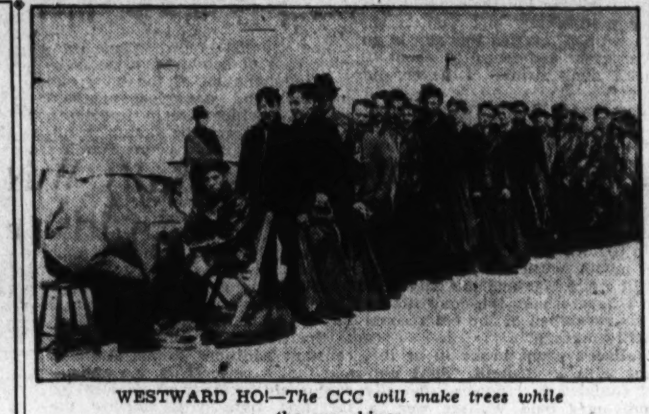
A Metal That Mounts

The United States Treasury, on a flexible basis whereby the price of silver may be kited at any time, last week shook the financial stability of Mexico and China once again with a push at the newly-mined price for the white metal in this country, shifting it from the recent new high of 71.11 cents per ounce to 77.57 cents. Two weeks ago it was at 64.64 cents, but world silver speculators have been jamming the price up peg by peg, it is said, until the action of the Treasury, announced by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., came.

By Friday night the Mexican government had been forced to issue a decree calling in all silver coins. The United States had swept the domestic market clean of silver and was buying it everywhere.

Throughout the day on Friday, the financial desks watched for a Treasury statement as the world silver price surged up to 81 cents. Readjustment of the Treasury price must naturally follow, but slow action was apparently deemed wise, because of the serious disturbance caused in the foreign currencies by the price rise. Observers expected momently announcement of a new monetary policy by the Treasury, as Senators from the silver States conferred repeatedly, with Treasury officials, for earlier in the week the Secretary had said the Treasury would buy silver until the price touched $1.29 an ounce.

Analysts in the meantime pointed to China as the country in which the next money break would occur, declaring it inevitable that that country must go on a managed-curency basis shortly.


WESTWARD HO!—*The CCC will make trees while the sun shines.*

Foreign Affairs

Britain

Hitler Is Indicted

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is getting tired, but despite all rumors of resignation, which have grown stronger almost daily in the last month, the silver-haired head of the government stays on and on, his conscience troubled by the predicament of Continental Europe. However, his failing eyesight and continued il health will make the move to retirement imperative shortly, it is predicted.

Tired or not, last week he delivered one of the strongest indictments of Hitlerite Grmany ever made by a member of the British government. He accused the Third Reich of destroying European confidence in the outlook for peace.

Other reports had it that the neutral zone along the Rhineland is being fortified from end to end despite the fact that Articles 42 and 43 forbid the fortification of the left bank of the Rhine altogether and of a strip 31 miles wide along the right bank. France moved 120,000 men to the German front, the conscript youths rolling into Paris and marching singing down the streets as their fathers did 21 years ago, before moving toward the heavy French fortifications on the Rhine frontier.

In Berlin, a press notice reported that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, special Nazi commissioner on disarmament, was to be promoted to the post of Hitler's "ambassador-at-large" in the beginning of a move to clean out the present German foreign office staff, which does not function to the liking of Der Fuehrer.

Chaco

Battle of Holy Week

Hundreds of thousands of Catholics prayed for peace the world over as a three-day series of services last week closed the Holy Year. Around the hot heart of South America, meanwhile, 40,000 men, citizens of two Catholic nations, stormed upon each other in one of the bitterest battles of the three-year-old war over the Chaco Boreal. Throughout Holy Week, Paraguayans and Bolivians had slaughtered one another in hand-to-hand combat with machetes and bayonets. Fighting lasted all day Easter Sunday along a front that sprawled for 120 miles, past the disputed Chaco and far to the north into settled Bolivia.

Enrique Penaranda, Bolivia's commander, reported a smashing successful drive against Paraguay all the way along the northern front. From the town of Charagua, southern key to rich oil-welled Santa Cruz department, the Paraguayans had been ousted. Two thousand Paraguayans had died; 3,000 were captured; the army was retreating. So said Penaranda.

From black-haired Jose Estigarribia, Paraguay's chieftain, came the admission that Charagua had been evacuated and recognition of the fact that 8,000 choice Bolivian troops had been hurled into the central portion of the lengthy line, with considerable pressure.

Fighting continued, even as the United States, Argentina, Chile and Peru sent notes to Brazil asking the Rio de Janeiro foreign office to reconsider its refusal to join in new peace advances.

China

14 Millions Starve

Figures that come from China are always magnificently large and vague, but the grim statistics that came from Nanking last week were large almost beyond belief, although, reputably collected and wired to the world's newspapers.

According to relief advisers stationed in China, approximately 12,000,000 persons now suffering from drought conditions are in such extreme plight in eight Chinese provinces that many hundreds of thousands are reduced to eating tree bark, roots, grass and even clay.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have poured into the larger cities, destitute and hunger-crazed. The drought, coupled with the widespread pillaging of the Communist armies fleeing westward before Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's men, has stripped the provinces of Hunan, Anhwei and Hupeh. Last week's new figures showed that at least 1,600,000 persons in central China are in the most desperate need of aid.

Said a relief worker of conditions in Lishui district, 30 miles southwest of Nanking:

"Hundreds of farm people are working in barren fields. They were digging wild grass with which to satisfy their hunger. In other districts the peasants were mixing bran and water with earth and eating it for what little nourishment it might contain. Many have died from the practice, however, for the earth causes a stoppage in the digestive tract which is usually fatal."

Bulgaria

Boris Became Dictator

On Tuesday, April 16, Prof. Alexander Tsankoff, former Premier of Bulgaria, and former leader of the Popular Socialist Party, which was outlawed with other political parties last year, sent a circular letter to his followers and other politicians in Sofia, Bulgarian capital.

The letter violently attacked the Bulgarian government as represented in the cabinet headed by Premier Petko Zlateff, and demanded two things, the withdrawal of army officers from political life, and the restoration of the former rights of King Boris I.

"Otherwise," said Prof. Tsankoff's letter, "the country will be ruined."

Early on the morning of Thursday, April 18, Bulgarian troops appeared at the homes of six prominent politicians, and warned them to prepare for an immediate trip by the morning train to Burgas, a small harbor on the Black Sea, where they were to be interned as political exiles.

Those arrested were Prof. Tsankoff, Col. Kimon Georgieff, once head of Bulgaria's first Fascist cabinet, which was in power after the coup of May, 1934; former Police President Natcheff; Lieut. Col. Porkoff; Lieut. Col. Karakuloff and former Deputy Jamileff.

Foreign Affairs

Bundled off to Burgas, the deportees sat and awaited developments. They came rapidly.

For a number of reasons which are tangled with the complicated Bulgarian political situation, Premier Zlateff, immediately after ordering the deportation of his enemies, handed in his own resignation. Zlateff, a militarist, and his cabinet, chiefly militarists, were forced to the conclusion, after the deportation of the anti-militarists, that the latter stood well in the King's favor, which was natural enough, since they had advocated extension of Boris' powers.

Boris moved swiftly. He crossed up the contending army factions to choose as new premier, Andrew Tocheff, civilian, diplomat and historian, an ardent Nationalist who had served as Minister to Belgrade, Istanbul, Vienna and other capitals, a 58-year-old man who had been vegetating on the political sidelines for some years.

Tocheff, however, moved slowly. Friday, Saturday and part of Sunday the twenty-first passed, and he had been unable to decide on the personnel of his cabinet, after prolonged consulation with high government men.

The 41-year-old Boris, who is unmarried, unusually democratic, and a strong ruler, became impatient. The country was nearing revolution, according to reports. The extremist officers of the Military League realized suddenly that the king was absolutely determined to have civil and constitutional government. They planned a coup.

The king discovered their plans. Immediately he summoned a score of the leaders of the Military League to the palace, and vigorously assailed their motives. The military men stood defiantly, and answered that they would not tolerate a purely civil cabinet.

He decided to make prisoners of them. None too sure of his regular army, he called 200 loyal military students to the palace, and while they stood guard with drawn bayonets over the league officers, the king ordered all important state buildings, including the war office, telegraph bureau and police headquarters placed under strong guard.

In the swift coup of last Sunday afternoon, Boris I of Bulgaria became the world's newest and youngest dictator. He ordered a new constitution drawn up, embodying a "New Deal" for the country.

Sofia's populace left the quiet celebration of Easter Sunday to gather in a cheering mob before the palace, hailing Boris as the "Savior of Bulgaria." He dispersed the mob in order to get some work done.

Britain

Jubilee Prices Soar

To see a 70-year-old uniformed gentleman whose short spade beard is streaked with gray, and his dignified wife, whose famous "bird's-nest" hats are still styled 1910, ride through the streets of London in a quaint old carriage on four successive Saturdays in May, many Londoners will pay as much as $1,500, American cash.

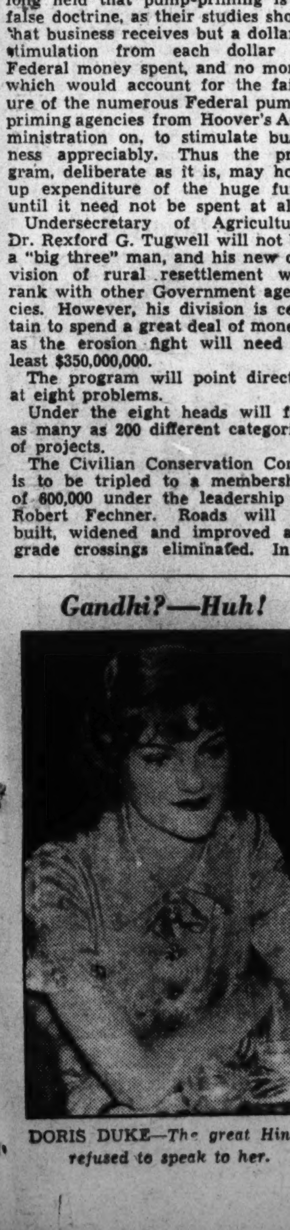
It is said already that only the blind of London will miss seeing some part of the mammoth Silver Jubilee of King George V, for the lame and the halt will be carried to vantage points along the various parade routes to view the glittering pageantry.

These vantage points are being handled on a strictly commercial basis. The prices are already soaring to new heights in patriotic graft, with windows along the ways at a premium. Of course, prices for the procession to St. Paul's Cathedral on Accession Day, a week from tomorrow, are the highest. For instance, a "choice" seat overlooking St. Paul's churchyard was worth at least $250 by the end of last week, while four windows overlooking the yard, accommodating from 9 to 14 persons each are being sold from $700 to $1,250 each.

Apartment prices have zoomed up terrifically, to the delight of those fortunate enough to own sought-after space. Typical advertisement:

"Full view jubilee procession. Furnished service flat to let: two reception-rooms, three bedrooms, two baths; 30 guineas weekly May, 20 guineas June. Apply the Steward, 34 St. James street." (A

Gandhi?—Huh!


DORIS DUKE—*The great Hindu refused to speak to her.*

Married?—Psst!

MAE WEST—*Single blessedness is her life's ideal.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

PRINCE MICHAEL *enjoyed a spring vacation from school.*

guinea is worth 21 shillings, or about $5.09.)

The King is calm but happy, say observers. He still follows his established routine, with a remarkable capacity for work at the age of 70. He rises at 7 a. m. daily, drinks a cup of coffee, and then works for an hour before taking his bath and dressing. He breakfasts at 9 a. m., and at 10 his day's work begins. He is then busy with the exception of two hours until he dresses for dinner in the evening.

Soviets

Have Red Subways Now

The rigors of Communism appeared to be relaxing slightly from the tone of three dispatches out of Soviet Russia last week.

In the first place, Josef Stalin and three of his commissars, Viacheslav M. Molotov, Lazar M. Kaganovich and Gregory Ordzhonikidze, left the gloomy depths of the Kremlin after dark to swoop down on the new 7-mile Moscow subway and indulge happily in a series of free rides.

The strong man wanted an advance trip from the central huge and ornately decorated subway station over the route before the formal dedication of the Soviet's first unit in a planned 50-mile Moscow subway circuit came on Thursday. Further, he not only gratified this passion, but took his first ride on an escalator, gravely clinging to the rail on a solemn upward trip and sailing smoothly down again. He did this at each station, to fulfill his "duties" as "inspector" of the system.

The brightly-lit stations, faced in marble and glazed tiling, with mosaics depicting construction scenes on the walls, are considered a definite step on the path toward a bourgeois delight in art and such sensualities, for the Soviet. It was in an attempt to finish this unit in time for a dedication on last November 7, Communist birthday anniversary, that at least 1,000,000 Muscovites turned to and belabored the earth with willing if clumsy picks and shovels to push construction work through in jigtime.

Second item was the attendance by a dazzled but gay throng of high Soviet officials at the "Zoo ball" given by Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the United States on his return to Moscow. Rare foods, especially imported, thousands of white tulips brought from Helsingfords, Finland, and decorations a la collective farm, including animals of all domestic sorts and a pair of cub bears; four orchestras, two of them playing sweet and hot, one Czech accordion band and a native Caucasian orchestra, rounded out the entertainment, the most elaborate in Russia since the days of the dukes.

Even Karl Radek and Nikolai Bukharin, high Communists, who scorn the pleasures of the bourgeoisie, attended the affair in business suits, regarding superciliously the tail-coats and white-tie trappings of their comrades.

Alienated?

MRS. LUARD T. WELLS, *first wife of explorer Grant Carveth Wells, sued and got $5,000 from his second wife for alienation of his affections.*

People

Mae What?

Maybe West, Maybe Not!

Suspiciously close to the opening date of Mae West's newest film came the story from Milwaukee last week that the much-curved movie star had been married to a hoofer named Frank Wallace in 1911, with her age given as 18 at that time.

Immediately came confirmation from New York and with equal immediacy Mae West denied it in Hollywood. For two days the story raged in the newspapers, with the controversy between several claimants of the name of Frank Wallace and the honorary post as her past husband and the streamlined hip-swinging Mae waxing progressively hotter.

A Milwaukee boon-doggler doing relief work by checking over old marriage records, came upon a certificate, it was reported, which said in the clearest of black and white that a Gaiety Theater performer named Mae West, 18, daughter of John and Matilda Dilker West, born in Brooklyn, had married a Frank Wallace. The parents' names are identical with Miss West's.

Mae said: "I've had lots of Easter presents, but this is the oddest yet. I was never in Milwaukee until four years ago. Eight guys have called me up since last January to tell me I'm their wife. If I was a drinking girl you might figure I had married this guy in an off moment and forgotten about it, but I don't drink. I never did drink."

The Frank Wallace was reported as having died two years ago in New York, but another appeared instantly, and rather wistfully, saying:

"When we were married (sure, I'm the guy), we decided that if either were to go to the top we'd help the other one. I never opened my mouth when she went ahead. I still crave Mae and the only reason I have broken this long silence is the revelation of the old records in Milwaukee."

Wallace's agent broke in at this point with a vigorous "Shut up!" and confided to reporters that the middle-aged bald Wallace was "a heel," although for public purposes he described the hoofer as "a swell fellow."

"I've got my hands full, I'm telling you," he said. "Turning down offers right and left. We won't take any personal appearance offers that are less than five figures in size."

Shown a picture of the cast of "Diamond Lil," in which a singing waiter is handing a glass of property beer over her shoulder, Mae remembered:

"Oh, that guy! Of course, I never married him. They called him Pansy Wallace. That was in 1927."

But other claimants were quick to spring up. By the time the editors of the nation's newspapers jerked the story from page one and began spiking it, there were scores of men who "remembered" having married Mae West, including the tall man and the midget of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey circus. The buxom charmer sighed more denials and prepared to take a vacation as her newest movie opened, and press agents everywhere grinned.

Doris Duke

Wants a Little Taj Mahal

The guidebook says:

"The Taj Mahal, in Agra, India, was built in 1629-1650 by Sham Jehan as a mausoleum for himself and his favorite wife. It cost $9,000,000. Daylight filters through the huge alabaster dome and alabaster screens in the windows. Arabesques, precious stones and quotations from the Koran adorn the exterior, with four 133-foot minarets at the corners and there is a long pool in which the edifice is beautifully reflected, in front."

Said Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, nee Doris Duke, heiress to the tobacco millions of her father:

"I want one of those."

So architects in Delhi, India, are preparing plans for the remodelling of Mrs. Cromwell's Florida mansion after the style of the three-centuries old memorial to the Mogul emperor's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell arrived in Calcutta, "City of Palaces," where this announcement was made, last week on their leisurely world-tour-honeymoon. Her first ambition in India, to speak with Mahatma Gandhi, having been turned down by the emaciated little ruler of the destinies of 300,000,000 people, the former "wealthiest girl in the world" has contented herself with talks about the supernatural, with Indian mystics and the buying of knick-knacks for the Florida estate.

Average Man

The Picture Is Gray Still!

Eight years ago the American Magazine decided to look about the country, here and there, for the nebulous something known in cartoons and political speeches as "The Average Man." After considerable searching they decided that Roy L. Gray, of 711 Avenue G, Fort Madison, Iowa, fitted the qualifications.

He owned his own business, a men's clothing store; he had an average family of a wife and two children, a boy and a girl, lived in an average house on an average street and had an average income. Then he was 43 years old, inclined to stoutness and slightly gray.

Last week, after eight years out of any spotlight larger than Fort Madison's, Mr. Gray came to New York for a one-day visit, prepared to "do" the town. Immediately reporters pounced on him, hung on his slightest word, and reported the results back to their readers.

The results were strictly average.

Mr. Gray is now 51 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He wears a size 15 collar, a 39-stout suit and a 7¼ hat. His hair above his high forehead has thinned and he wears silver-brimmed spectacles, with a gold ring with a one-half carat diamond on the third finger of his left hand. He was dressed in a ready-made suit costing $30 with a red and gray striped tie, gray socks and black shoes. He wore a heavy gold chain across his vest, attached to an old-fashioned watch with a gold hunting case.

Q. What kind of underwear do you wear?

A. Well, I wear shorts all the year around.

Q. But you've got long drawers on now, haven't you?

A. (Blush) I did that because I drove my wife and children across the mountains to Washington.

Other opinions—"This modern furniture stuff is nice if you like it . . . You've got a fine city here, with that nice viaduct over that river—what river is it?—and a splendid bridge . . . New York is just like what we've got home, only there's more of it . . ."

Editorial writers everywhere were stymied for a conclusion to draw from the incident. There just didn't seem to be anything to point out.

New Serum

May Save a Boy's Life

The race between science and death, a daily and hourly battle in the hospitals of the world, occasionally is lifted by virtue of circumstance beyond the ordinary routine into dramatic heights.

Such was the case last week when doctors at the New York Hospital revealed the brave fight for life being made by 14-year-old Harold Pfleger, who has undergone 65 blood transfusions, the amputation of his left leg above the knee, and six other operations since last November 26.

The scientists, faced with a complex case of combined osteomyelitis (inflammation of the bone and marrow) and staphylococcus septicemia (a bloodstream infection), have beaten back the almost certain death probalility in young Harold's case. Mortality in such cases ranges around 90 per cent.

"But the kid smiles all the time," said one of the doctors last week, after the sixty-fifth transfusion, "and somehow you have to do your best for him."

Two factors give the doctors hope—that enough persons of group O blood-type will donate their blood to the weakened lad, for he needs constant additions to his strength, and that a new serum, a staphylococcus antitoxin, tried on him for the first time, will sterilize the bloodstream, killing the deadly organisms now present.

The serum seems to be a success, the volunteer blood-donors are appearing in groups, and Harold has received a letter of sympathy from President Roosevelt, saying:

"I want to send you this little personal note to express the hope that you will make a complete and speedy recovery."

Utopia

Tourist Tells of It

Donald Glass, a strapping fellow of 28, who was born and raised on the world's loneliest island, Tristan da Cunha, a 16-mile square volcanic speck in the South Atlantic, may not know much about civilization, never having seen any until five years ago, but he has the commercial instinct.

It was in 1930 that he fled the rule of a woman dictator of the bleak moneyless and diseaseless island and arrived in Capetown, South Africa, with nothing but his great red fists and perfect health. Very shortly he learned to like movies and crapshooting, and at the latter he became so proficient that the sailors on the boat on which Donald arrived in the United States last week refused to play with him after the first day out.

The first inhabitant of the remote island ever to visit this country, Glass, who can not read or write, was the object of much curiosity on his arrival, and cameramen surrounded him when he left the boat in New York. In the movies he had learned the commercial value of being a celebrity, however, and he charged the photographers in a bull-like rush, refusing to allow them to shoot his picture unless he were promised big money. No offers came in the first ten minutes after his landing and so he agreed sullenly, and then went to a ball game with a Greenwich, Conn., broker, who believes they are related. He didn't care for the game much.

Crime

Dutch Treat

Schultz Paid His Way

An observer at the trial of Dutch Shultz (Arthur Flegenheimer) prohibition-time beer dictator of the Bronx last week grew bored with hearing the blame for the Schultz transaction pinned by the defense on the dummy firm of Knight, Tucelli & Flow, and decided to dash off a saga on the matter. It follows, in part:

"When confronted with taxes that never were paid,
Dutch Schultz cried, 'That isn't so!'
The men you must blame for that infamous game,
Are Knight, Tucelli & Flow.

The volume of profits,
You traced to the banks,
My quick-witted counsel will show,
Were moneys acquired, after I had retired,
By Knight, Tucelli & Flow.

Dutch Schultz never paid a bribe to a cop,
His intelligent lawyers will show,
The palm-olive grease
Was slipped to the police
By Knight, Tucelli & Flow."

Mr. Schultz, who is in his own words, "a keen student of the arts," refused to comment on the literary merits of this verse.

During the week the conservatively-dressed beer baron became more and more nervous over the outcome of his trial for income tax evasion by a Federal Court in Syracuse, N. Y. The prosecution showed that wire-tapping detectives had listened to conversations over his telephone at the "Hub Social Club," his speakeasy headquarters, from 1929 to 1931 in an effort to discover significant evidence on various murders. They heard much talk of illegal beer manipulation, but weren't interested until the Schultz retinue, in the form of Danny Iamascia, fired upon the police June 18, 1931, and was killed by Detective Julius Salke in the gun-battle.

According to Detective Stephen De Rosa, Schultz, white-faced, weak and trembling, then offered each of the detectives $50,000 in cash and a house if they would "give him a break."

It was after this episode that the Government began to get serious about trapping Schultz. The little black book found in a raid on his business headquarters with its damaging accounts of the huge sums taken by the beer magnate showed definitely that Schultz grossed about $3,500 a day on an average for many months, usually taking in about $1,000,000 a year. Biggest mystery item of the week was the entry of $320,881 listed simply as "S" for three years. The defense attempted to show indirectly that this meant "shakedown," and was for money paid to police for protection. The biggest items came under the month of December, and the defense worked on witnesses to bring out that this came from Schultz's extra-generous benefactions to the police during the Christmas season.

Said the grinning Schultz to reporters anent this testimony:

"The best definition of Christmas I ever heard came from out West where some professors were testing gangsters with the Binet test. One of the questions they asked was: 'What is Christmas?' and the answer was: 'Something a cop thinks comes every day.'"

The case resulted in a mistrial yesterday as the jury failed to agree.

Mary McElroy

Asks Mercy for Kidnaper

Mary McElroy, the tall, nervous girl whose sleep has been haunted with frightful dreams of the coming execution on May 10 of the man who kidnaped her two years ago from the bathroom of her Kansas City home, pleaded Friday with Gov. Guy B. Park to spare the criminal's life.

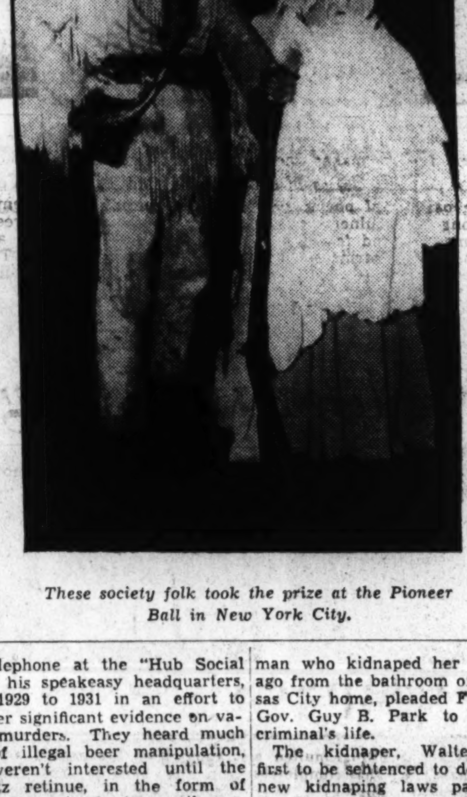
The kidnaper, Walter McGee, first to be sentenced to death under new kidnaping laws passed after the Lindbergh case, sat stolidly in jail and said:

"They ought to listen to that girl. Her word should be law in this case."

Miss McElroy, who was snatched from her bathtub on May 27, 1933, and held for 29 hours unharmed until $30,000 ransom was paid, has brooded for two years over the fact that her testimony against the kidnaper and his gang was highly instrumental in the death sentence for McGee, a life sentence for his brother George and an eight-year term for Clarence Click, a third member of the gang. She traveled for two years with her father, but was unable to erase the incident from her mind, and even fled home in a nervous daze recently, being found on a bus bound for Chicago on the following day.

BROOKLYN WATERFRONT FIRE—*Smoke filled the subways and travelers were overcome.*

They're Pioneering!



These society folk took the prize at the Pioneer Ball in New York City.

He Beat Her—at Jiu-Jitsu!

In Tokyo, Shinya Uchida, the Japanese Minister of Railways, fought a strange wrestling match, and won.

His opponent was Mrs. Sarah Mayer, wife of a British army officer and herself a jiu-jitsu expert.

Hour-Glass

Duff-Gordon

A Great Lady Died

Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucy Christiana Sutherland) died last week at a London nursing home after an illness of six months. She was 71 years old.

Sister of the girl who became "Elinor Glyn" to write "Three Weeks" and describe Clara Bow as "The It Girl," wife of Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, with whom she was saved from the Titanic when it sank after crashing into an iceberg in 1912, the London-born girl who became one of the most famous dressmakers of all time, lived a life packed with colorful incident.

She loved to cut out elaborate costumes for her dolls and herself, as a child. While married to her first husband, James S. Wallace, she began the dressmaking shop that carried her to the pinnacle of success for a couturier. She designed dresses for royalty, for the stage and variety stars of the day, invented the mannequin parade to display gowns to impenetrable customers, began the use of the word chic, "found a London of flannel undergarments, woolen stockings and voluminous petticoats and replaced them with the slit skirt, cascades of chiffon and draperies and the general magnificence of imaginative dressmaking.

Her income reached a quarter-million yearly. She was paid thousands to sign her name to a weekly series in the Hearst papers on dress.

She was conceited, ravishing, intelligent, selfish and interesting as few women of the age have been.

At the time she had an apartment at 375 Park avenue, an eight-room house in Riverdale, an income of thousands weekly as designer for Lucile's in New York, she was asked in a friend's trial, "Did you buy any Liberty Bonds?"

"No. Why should I? This country is nothing to me. I have had nothing but trouble here. This is an awful country!"

Her income faded, bankruptcy was declared in 1920, she lost nearly everything, but she remained brilliant through the grim days after the war even as the world she had known and mastered faded into history. She said, "If genius is the faculty for creating and seeing beauty in everyday life, then indeed I possess it."

Cupid, Inc.

Romance Suffered Some

Cupid department news was oddly assorted last week, ranging through a trial separation, a lost bridegroom and an attack on the "companionate marriages" of Government clerks in Washington to a new high record for marriages in Rome.

The latest trial separation came from the source of many previous ones. Hollywood, where Douglas MacLean, former screen comedian and now an associate producer at Paramount Studios, announced that his wife, Lorraine Eddy, is leaving Hollywood for New York to return to the stage.

Said Mr. MacLean:

"Frankly we hope this separation business is a failure. If not, a quiet divorce may be sought later."

In Worcester, Mass., pretty Miss Yolande Pearle Charest was left at the altar with 200 wedding guests when her fiance, Wilfred I. Howell, 28, young casket company executive, disappeared shortly after telephoning her:

"Dear, I'll be right over."

Fifty-six hours later, after police had scoured New England and New York, the handsome young man, his clothing tattered and torn, his $400 honeymoon fund missing, appeared suddenly at the back door of Miss Charest's home, and in the approved manner of melodrama, muttered "Yolande" and fell in her arms.

It turned out that young Howell had an attack of amnesia.

In Washington, E. C. Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, appearing at House Civil Service Committee inquiry, testified that the marriage clause of the economy act was fostering illicit relationships such as companionate marriage, among Government clerks, who feared for their jobs if they married.

His Southern chivalry outraged, Missouri Democrat Representative John J. Cochran leaped to his feet and launched into a hot defense:

"Men have been tarred and feathered in this country for saying less than Babcock said. I want to send a message back to the mothers of the women employed here that if such a situation does exist, there are only a few cases. Has Babcock given any thought to the mental anguish he has caused?"

Mr. Babcock retorted that Mr. Cochran should look at the marriage statistics for Washington for the last 15 years before defending the law.

In New York City, Chester A. Arthur, jr., grandson of former President Arthur, married Mrs. Esther M. Strachey, divorced wife of John Strachey, the English lecturer and writer who recently sailed for England on the day the United States Government dropped deportation charges against him for alleged Communist activities here.

The high spot of the week was the offer of the Fascist party in Rome of 500 lire to any and all in Rome or its province who were married on Easter Monday. As a result, 4,412 Italians (2,206 couples lined up, jamming the altars of the city all day, and then rushing to party headquarters for their awards, which amounted to approximately $41.55 to each couple.

Wells Suit

The Son Sold Matches

Standing silently before a tea shop in London's Strand, John Carveth Wells, fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, 24-year-old son of the noted explorer and radio lecturer, Grant Carveth Wells, was appealing last week to passersby to buy his matches at a penny a box.

He blames his mother, Mrs. Luard Wells, for his plight. She is suing his father's second wife, Mrs. Zetta Wells, in Connecticut, for $50,000 for allienation of affections and all of the explorer's assets are tied up in the present lawsuit. Thus he has stopped sending his son his allowance, and the latter, with a wife and 6-month-old daughter to support, was forced to sell matches as a last resort.

"All my life, since I can first remember, my mother has been suing father or his second wife," said Wells.

Aviation

Many Flights

Two Serious Disasters

The week's aviation headlines in chronological order:

"Three die in fire as plane falls in Queens bog." Two youths, Joseph Chappie, 18, and Lawrence LaGassee, 15, making their first air flight, and their pilot, Charles Hoell, 24, survived the crash of the plane as the motor went dead over the salt marshes of Jamaica Creek in Queens, N. Y., but burned to death while strapped in the plane as rescuers were driven back.

"Bug got in Amelia's eye and spoiled attempt at nonstop flight to Mexico City." Emelia Earhart's Los Angeles-Mexico City flight was completed in 13½ hours, but she failed to make it nonstop, as an insect lodged in her eye forced her to land in a pasture 50 miles from the capital. At the week-end she prepared for a nonstop flight to New York City from Mexico City.

"Plane loses an engine so pilot flies it 85 miles to land seven safely and be recommended for medal." J. H. "Slim" Carmichael, Central Air Lines pilot, turned his plane back to Washington when a motor dropped from the tri-motored old Ford plane, tearing one wheel off the landing gear, and completed the flight safely with the sputtering two remaining motors, landing magnificently in a circle-landing on one wing tip and the one good wheel.

"Air Clipper lands in San Francisco, back from Hawaii, ending 4,800-mile round-trip flight across Pacific." The great Pan American Airways Clipper arrived at her base in Alameda Airport in San Francisco Bay to complete the first nonstunt round-trip flight between California and Hawaii.

"Two Army fliers die in burning plane." Lieut. Russell Laird, of Riverside, Calif., and Private Bernard E. Rygwalski, of Cleveland, were killed when their Army plane began to burn while in flight maneuvers over Monterey Bay in California. The plane fell out of line, issuing heavy black smoke and then plunged plummet-like into the water.

Disaster

Brooklyn Fire

Terror Ran Wild

At noon, a week ago, a Brooklyn Heights waterfront warehouse watchman, Edward Lang, passed along the row of brick warehouses, their fronts on the water, that line Furman street, at the foot of Clark street in Columbia Heights.

He saw nothing wrong, and passed on.

Ten minutes later, another watchman, Pasquale Meli, who had just waved his usual greeting to sauntering Patrolman Eugene Connors, strolled past the warehouses. At No. 38, a five-story brick building with steel-shuttered doors and windows, at the corner of Orange street, he noticed a sudden wisp of thick black smoke, curling heavily from behind a ground floor window-shutter.

He raced back for Connors, shouting. Connors dashed to a telephone booth on the pier and gave the alarm, to which two engine companies responded instantly, one on each side of the building.

A second alarm was turned in at once, as the wisp of smoke had thickened swiftly into a great cloud. Then a third alarm, one minute later. In 40 minutes, a fourth alarm, followed by two special calls for apparatus from Manhattan to cover Brooklyn stations left open, and 10 minutes later, a fifth alarm.

The smoke, now black, now gray, then yellow and almost steam-white, hung in a great pall over the waterfront and the houses of the section. At the retaining wall along Orange street it was sucked into the open grating of the air intake for the I. R. T. subway, and rolled swiftly along the subway tunnels for miles into Manhattan. The smoke traveled into the Clark street tunnel, under the East River, in such thick and sickening clouds that 125 persons were overcome by it in the Wall street station of the Broadway-Seventh avenue I. R. T. subway and had to be treated by ambulance surgeons.

The fire itself was almost without flames, as the firemen fought it in the midst of clouds of smoke so heavy and so deadly that even gas masks were almost useless. None could stand it more than a few minutes, many dropped in their tracks in 3-feet of pumped water, and more than a hundred were burned, crushed or nearly suffocated in struggling with the fire, which lasted over five days and nights as the warehouse contents, 9,300 bales of crude rubber and 1,000 rolls of waterproofed paper, smoked and blazed steadily away for a total of $500,000 damage. There were no deaths but scores of injuries ranging from minor to serious.

The fire was the biggest in the area since the $2,000,000 blaze that destroyed much of Coney Island on July 13, 1932. None of the 31 streams of water played on it seemed to take effect, while the melted rubber streaming out of the burning building destroyed much fire-fighting equipment.

More than 400 firemen and 300 police were required to handle the blaze and the ramifications of its spreading smoke.

A dirty, unkempt 13-year-old crippled boy, Edward Malloy, was arrested on Thursday night as the firebug who had set the blazes in Chicago, after he had attempted to start a fire in a street car.

"I like to see the fire engines run," said the boy, according to police. He is the son of a charwoman and an unemployed man.

Earthquake

Thousands Were Killed

The figures tell the story best.

In the earthquake that shook the island of Formosa, 90 miles off the China coast south of Japan, last Sunday, 3,185 people were killed; 9,215 were seriously injured; 1,415 slightly injured; 15,292 houses destroyed, and 22,143 houses damaged.

Whole villages were wiped out in the terrific shock, whose force was felt as far north as Tokyo. Landslides obliterated railroads and communication lines, wrecked bridges and stopped up tunnels. Fire fed on the debris, burning many who were trapped in their wrecked homes.

Thousands of survivors, many carrying their dead, filled the roads toward the city of Taichu for days, weeping and hysterical, or numb from loss.

The earthquake had been predicted early this year by Japanese scientists, who had accurately forecast several minor quakes and the eruption of Mount Amanas to precede a major eruption. Twenty minor shocks had been felt since January 1.

The oval-shaped island's Japanese name is Taiwan. The name Formosa having come from Portuguese explorers who cried "Formosa" ("Beautiful)" upon seeing its magnificently beautiful scenery the first time. The Japanese-owned island had been free from major disaster since 1906 when a quake killed 1,228 persons. The wrecked houses in which the 5,000,000 people, mostly Chinese, lived, can be easily replaced, but the elaborate system of mountain tunnels will take many years to replace.

GLORIA VANDERBILT *spent Easter with her mother.*

No Divorce!

DONALD GLASS, *28, arrived in New York from the South Sea Isle Tristan da Cunha, where divorce and crime are unknown.*

France and Germany Spar for Strategic Positions in European Plan

Poland and Russia Both Are Factors

French Move Toward an Accord With Russia Has Cooled.

German-Polish Pact Also Out of 'Honeymoon' Stage.

By Leonard I. Strakhovsky.

Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

Grim and dark was the towering bearded figure of Tsar Alexander III when he received M. de Laboulaye, the new ambassador of the third French republic. It seemed that the mission of the diplomat was a hopeless one. The Tsar did not like the French republic, he did not approve of her republican institutions, he hated her growing radicalism and socialistic influences, and considered republicanism the chief source of her political weakness and instability. The very character of the French people was not to the Tsar's taste.

Furthermore, the past history of France's relations with Russia also was not conducive to great friendship; for many years France had been opposing Russia in various ways. She attempted to conquer Russia under Napoleon, she was Russia's enemy in the Crimean War under another Napoleon, she openly supported Polish aspirations for independence, she was not on Russia's side at the Congress of Berlin in 1878, and finally she played a willing host to scores of Russian revolutionaries.

Tsar Infuriated by Ambassador's Recall.

Thus the first years of this autocrat's reign were a period of aloofness between the two countries and of ill-disguised suspicions on the part of the Tsar. And in that atmosphere of suspicions and personal dislikes, the least incident was bound to be magnified into enormous proportions. For instance, the rather insignficant fact of the recall of the French ambassador, Gen. Appert, from St. Petersburg for purely personal reasons, seemed to Alexander a direct insult. He liked Appert, who was a military man of very conservative views, whose wife was of Danish extraction and on intimate terms with the Empress, herself from Denmark.

The Tsar became so infuriated at this action on the part of France that he called his own ambassador, Baron de Mohrenheim, from Paris and informed the French that he did not want any ambassador from them at all. Thereafter for a number of years the diplomatic representation of both countries remained in the hands of secondary charges d'affaires, and very naturally Germany used this incident to further her own purposes and to prevent the possible rapprochement of the two countries.

Germany's Blunders Aided Franco-Russian Alliance.

But Bismarck counted too much on the reactionary tendencies of Alexander III. His clumsy and aggressive policy, after 1887, precipitated the drastic change in Russia's attitude toward France, marked in the first place by the re-establishment of ambassadorial relations; Mohrenheim was permitted to return to Paris, and France sent Laboulaye (the father of the present French ambassador to the United States), a remarkably gifted man, to whose skill and tact much of the success of the French policy in wooing Russia was due. He worked at it so carefully, paved his way so cautiously, and approached the Russian government so gradually that Alexander might have been easily fooled, and not have noticed during the first months that any change was really coming. Certainly, neither his ministers nor the general public realized such a change.

Thus the blunders of an overconfident Germany and the finesse of a French diplomat served to cement one of the most extraordinary alliances of history—that of an autocratic Russia and a republican France.

Today the lesson of those events seems to be self-evident: under the pressure of a reawakening Germany the two former allies are seeking each other's help once more. Only this time France finds herself on the conservative side full of distaste and suspicion toward Communist Russia, and Russia today does not have her Laboulaye, while all the wooing will have to be done on her side, because the Soviet Union needs France more than the third republic needs the Soviets. The reason for this being that a war involving the Soviet Union will inevitably turn the tables against the present rulers of the former empire of the tsars.

Soviets Fear Guns in Hands of Peasants.

A well-informed observer, just recently back from Moscow, told the author of these lines that the Soviet leaders are trembling in their boots for fear of war, as then they will have to arm the population and, as astute Ambassador Troyanovsky has remarked once, a gun that can shoot only in one direction has not as yet been invented. Therefore for the sake of protecting their regime the Bolsheviks need peace as the very air they breathe.

On the other hand the position of France has considerably changed since a year and a half ago, when Paris and Moscow began their flirtations culminating in the entrance of the Soviet Union into the League of Nations, that "Plague of Nations" in the expression of Lenin, and the recent negotiations of a treaty of mutual assistance between the Gallic cock and the Slavic bear. Today France feels more assured of protection against a practical German danger as she has patched up her differences with Italy and obtained Great Britain's support.

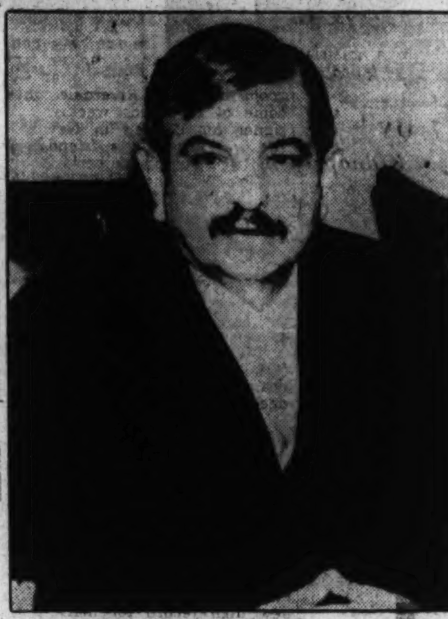
Today, too, Poland seems to be less enthusiastic about her "unholy" marriage with Germany consummated in January, 1934, thus opening the way for a renewal of her friendship with France. And last, but not least, today France begins to realize that her impregnable position permits her to negotiate with Germany directly and thus prevent war, which would become inevitable once she binds herself too closely to Soviet Russia. These are the considerations, no doubt, which prompted cautious Pierre Laval to refuse the signing of the pact with Russia so long as it contained the automatic assistance clause and thus made it imperative for France to come to the assistance of the Soviet Union as soon as the latter was attacked.

Anti-Soviet Feeling Apparent in England.

Furthermore, it seems, following Capt. Eden's visit to Moscow and his rash promises to the Soviets, a strong anti-Soviet movement became visible both in England and in France. In view of the forthcoming general elections in England, which will be won most probably by the conservatives, Paris began to realize that its flirtations with Moscow would meet with a strong disapproval in London—and England's support is vital to France.

In addition, Poland is looking with utter disfavor at a close alliance between the Soviet Union and France, because she fears, and on very good ground, that the war which will inevitably follow such an alliance will be fought on Polish territory. It is perhaps because of this that Laval will stop in Warsaw first before going to Moscow on his forthcoming trip. And just as much as England's position in western Europe is the determining factor of war or peace, so is Poland's in eastern Europe. The geographic position alone of both England and Poland makes them to assume a policy of scales to maintain the balance of power as they are strong and vulnerable at the same time: England fearing an air invasion, Poland fearing war on her own land.

Ever since Stanley Baldwin's declaration of last summer, England strove to consolidate her position, culminating in the London agreement with France of February 3. The western Locarno seems to stand firm so far as the three western powers—Italy, France and England—are concerned. Today the fate of eastern Europe lies in the hands of the Poles.



Friends . . . or enemies? At the present moment it seems certain, notwithstanding official denials to the contrary, that France is negotiating directly with Germany with the result that the two nations may be drawn in closer accord. Above (at left) are French troops with armored cars equipped with machine guns, while at the right are German infantrymen in their coal-scuttle helmets. Below are the two negotiators, France's Pierre Laval and Germany's Adolf Hitler.

Poland's foreign policy at present is flexible and opportunistic, swinging back and forth like a pendulum according to the gravitational forces of Europe's centers of power. Therefore, the Polish-German pact of nonaggression was promptly followed by a renewal of the Polish-Soviet pact of nonaggression for a similar period of ten years. And the two pacts mean different things at different times, depending to a certain extent upon the state of mind of Poland's partners. For the present it seems that the Polish pendulum is swinging away from Germany, yet it is now winging toward the Soviets, but rather toward France.

Although Poland's policy is flexible, it is determined by one principal consideration: the fear of losing its independence. Having gone through an experience no other modern state has had, having been partitioned between Russia, Austria and Prussia, and then having regained her independence through the blood and thunder of the World War, Poland has not forgotten and the specter of a new partition still haunts her mind. Therefore, the first duty of Polish statesmen is to avert it.

Independence Is Poland's Fundamental Idea.

This is the fundamental idea which dominates Poland. Thus while in Nazi Germany the fundamental idea is racialism, in Soviet Russia, Communism; in Italy, Faccism; in France, the ideals of the French revolution, and in the British Empire and in the United States that of democracy, in Poland today it is her national independence. Although it is true that like the Roman imperial dream in Italy, or the world revolution in Russia, Poland has her own romantic vision of a United States of Poland, a new "Recz Pospolita," stretching as during her greatest, though brief, moments from Riga to Odessa, and from the Oder to the Dnieper, for the present it seems that the hard

Franco-Reich Parleys May Avert a War

French Hold an Invincible Position to Attempt an Agreement.

Laval Has Much to Gain by Direct Negotiation With Hitler.

realities threatening her very independence again are predominant in the minds of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski and his military men, who are the real rulers of modern Poland.

Lately the fear of the rearmament of Germany and the prospect of a general European rearmament race has created a new situation for Poland. She is too poor to participate in that race because nearly 50 per cent of her present budget is already being spent on armaments, and taxes are beginning to approach the point of diminishing returns.

Because of these considerations Poland's foreign policy is, at least for the present, one of unaggressive ambition but also one of consolidation and defense of the status quo which guarantees her borders. Domestic consolidation, her rulers hope, will be achieved by the new constitution, designed to do away with the traditional disintegrating forces within Poland and create a strong and efficient executive, forming a compromise between a totalitarian state and a democracy which seems to have been a failure in Poland at all times.

Poland Fearful of A New Partition.

Pilsudski, the strong man of Poland, and his military cohorts feel that the status quo can be maintained by an armed neutrality between Germany and Russia, who are far from being friendly to each other. In fact Poland is much more afraid of a Russo-German concord than of a Russo-German rivalry, so long that it does not lead to war.

Although Poland considers herself to be a big power, she has no illusions about being a great power capable of matching her might with that of her neighbors. Therefore she fears that a Russo-German accord will mean eventually a new partition; whereas she hopes that a continued Russo-German rivalry may enable her to keep a balance between the two and in the end to avert war by keeping her hands free to join whichever side her interests demand joining, while interposing her territory between the two rivals to keep them apart by all means at her disposal.

That is why Poland has steadfastedly refused to join a multilateral pact of mutual assistance, termed the Eastern Locarno, because in the mind of her statesmen the first article of such a pact should read: "The next war shall be fought in Poland." At the same time she has refused to enter into any military alliance with either of her neighbors, because she has good reasons to believe that if war ever comes and German troops march into the Polish Corridor or Russian troops into Polish Galicia, either as enemies or allies, they will never leave. Therefore Poland will have none of the "foreign entanglements" that would make her a pawn in the diplomatic game and possibly force her to espouse a cause which at that time might be contrary to her interests.

Refused a Military Alliance With Hitler.

In view of all this, one can readily understand why Poland has recently refused to enter into a military alliance with Germany, which Hitler proposed directly to Pilsudski, and why today she opposes a Franco-Russian military alliance. After all, the Franco-Polish alliance of 1921 still stands and Poland may be drawn into the orbit of a new Franco-Russian combination against her will and thus expose herself to the eventuality of seeing the next war fought on her own territory.

It is true that Franco-Polish relations had cooled off considerably during the last ten years, and because of what observers consider to be bad French mistakes. It all started when the Locarno Treaty was signed in 1925. In guaranteeing only the western frontiers of Germany it did not provide for Poland's security on Germany's eastern borders. Poland naturally resented it.

Then came the famous Four-Power Pact, signed in June, 1933. It provided for a sort of supervision of European affairs by France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy and more or less openly implied territorial revisionism. It was violently denounced both by Poland and by the Little Entente. And, although France never ratified it, the very fact that she had signed it showed very definitely that she considered herself free to dictate her will to her allies. Yet this was the very thing which her allies resented most because they wanted and still want to be treated not as vassals but as partners.

Polish-German Pact's Honeymoon Is Over.

Thus, although ostensibly following her fundamental principle of keeping a balance in the east, Poland was no doubt prompted to enter into an agreement with Germany in order to show that she was not any more the obedient vassal of yesterday.

At present the honeymoon of the Polish-German pact is over. The Poles resumed the elimination of German minorities from the Corridor; the spectacular visits to Poland of Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, and of Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, have remained unreciprocated; and, finally, Col. Joseph Beck, Poland's

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Banking Act Raises Fight Involving Vast National Issues

Federal Reserve Board Scope Primary Question.

By Elliott Thurston.

Beginning this coming week, in the House, and in subsequent weeks in the Senate, issues of the highest importance to the future of the country will be fought out in connection with the pending banking act of 1935. The public, generally, does not appear to be aware of how vital to the welfare of the Nation these issues are. For as is usually the case where monetary matters are involved, the subject seems too complex and baffling for the average man to understand. Yet, in fact, the chief issues at stake in the pending act are simple enough.

They are, stated simply:

1. Whether the Federal Reserve Board shall be armed explicitly with certain broad powers, the exercise of which drastically influences the tides of inflationary and deflationary movements in this country.

2. Whether this board shall be independent, or dominated by the Administration in power, or controlled by private banking interests, or by a combination of political-banker influences.

Bankers Want a Dominant Voice.

These issues arise in Title II of the pending bill. The American Bankers Association is seeking to modify this title with a view to giving the banking community a large, if not dominant voice in the counsels and actions of the board. Other groups seek to defeat Title II altogether and to set up a national commission on many and banking to study the tremendous problems involved. The temper of Congress seems clearly to be in favor of enacting Title II at this time. There are other issues raised by the bill, but they are relatively uncontested or unimportant. Title II is the storm center.

No attempt will be made in this article to take sides on Title II, but merely to explain as simply as possible what the issues mean—always at the risk of erring on the side of over-simplification.

It should be remembered, to begin with, that the Federal Reserve System was superimposed upon 48 separate State banking systems, each with its own laws and regulations, and upon the old national banking system. The Reserve System grew out of money panics in which acute shortage of funds produced crises of relatively short duration, but of the greatest severity. The system was an attempt to provide, in effect, reservoirs or pools of money not only to accommodate business and trade normally, but to make sure that when abnormal demands for money arose the banks which were members of the system could readily obtain it. That the system functioned well, especially in aiding to finance the war, few would deny. That it was not equal to the unprecedented strains of the great depression does not impugn the system so much as the management.

Rather the unprecedented forces generated by the depression throughout the entire world overwhelmed nearly all banking systems.

As long as the gold standard was allowed to operate as a sort of automatic regulator, all went fairly well. With the disintegration of the gold standard and its abandonment by nation after nation, notably by Great Britain, then by the United States, derangements which had become increasingly disruptive to the internal economy of gold standard countries reached a state of chaos. The pending banking bill represents another effort to find a way back to a more orderly management and regulation of currency systems.

World currencies are still unstable, if not chaotic. Monetary authorities, economists, the world over are divided as to what should be done to restore stability. Some would go back to a gold standard, perhaps in a modified form to guard against

Monetary Control Is Linked to Inflation Problem.

another breakdown. Others believe that there is no use in going back to gold while it continues to be so unequally apportioned among nations. Some want a mixed gold and silver standard. Others talk about managed paper currencies. The variety of ideas on the subject is infinite and utterly confusing to the layman.

There is no evidence that the Roosevelt Administration has made up its mind on this subject. Apparently it has been and still is groping. It knows in general terms what it wants, but not how to get it. It wants what men have sought from the beginning of time—stability. It has been buying gold, as well as silver, in large quantities. Just why, nobody has ever explained. True, it appears that the idea is thus to drive up commodity prices all over the world. And it might be argued that a creditor nation like the United States, which refuses to accept goods in sufficient volume to offset what the debtors owe it, is accepting gold and silver instead.

New Deal Purposes Not Yet Clear.

However, the end and aim of all this accumulation of metal, ostensibly for a monetary reserve, has not been satisfactorily explained and the presumption is that the Administration itself is not clear what its ultimate objectives are—what it means to do when it has gathered in and stowed away all the gold and silver still being bought. Economists generally agree that the mere possession of such metal adds nothing to business activity as such. In theory all this metal increases the base upon which money may be issued. Hence some critics have assumed that this Administration subscribes to the quantity theory of money—that is, to the notion that the volume of money determines the volume of business, whereas most economists would say that the opposite is nearer to the truth.

Though the New Deal objectives in acquiring unprecedented stores of gold and silver are enshrouded in mystery, and may represent only more experimentation or even supposedly expedient yielding to gold and silver enthusiasts, the new banking bill points in a definite and understandable direction. It aims at a strong, centralized authority designed to exert such controls as are possible over money—over inflationary and deflationary cycles.

The experts can and will, on the slightest provocation, argue all night over whether the controls are possible and effective, and whether they should be centrally located or

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THIS one should be entitled "The Great Corned Willie Mystery," or "FERA, Who Canned the Cow?"

It looked like a first-rate New Deal sCANdal for a while. Harry Hopkins had Dallas Dort, his chief investigator, running all over the lot to track down the leads.

The tip was a hot one, straight from the shoulder. It came from a suspicious Detroit customer, one who makes it a practice to read labels on all of his canned goods before he peeps inside.

One day, while label-reading, this skeptical consumer found a daub of fresh lacquer on the top of a can of beef. It was like a vast mathematical principle unfolding before Euclid.

The investigative one had his penknife out in a twinkling, scratching the paint. He found—just what he expected! Under that lacquer was a FERA "No Sale" sign, warning all readers that this can of beef was for relief consumption, and not to be retailed.

It wasn't long before the wires between Detroit and Washington were humming. Here was a can of AAA drought meat, put up by a well-known Minnesota canning concern for the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, being peddled with other merchandise at the corner store.

It looked like a clear case. That is, it looked like a case until Dr. Adolph J. Pistor, chief meat inspector for the Bureau of Animal Industry, was called in.

Dr. Pistor explained everything.

It seems some canning companies went into the drought cattle canning business with their whole heart and soul, even as Uncle Sam. Came a day when all of the beef was canned, but these companies still had cans and to spare. One concern had 100,000 extras, another 40,000 empties. All were neatly stamped with the "No Sale" insignia of FERA.

In Minnesota was a canning company that needed cans. What to do? Dr. Pistor was consulted. He gave his official O. K. to a wholesale swapping of cans.

And—pouff went another mystery.

One of the youthful gamins who charged a dime a head to escort curious adults through guarded White House gates for Monday's egg-rolling, pulled a Lon Chaney act that completely befuddled the cops.

"How many times have you been in?" asked a pretty lady customer.

"Oh, about 20," replied the clever urchin.

"And don't they recognize you?"

"Naw. You see this sweater? Well, I have two others and a coat underneath it. Each time I go in, I switch them around."

ANYBODY who thinks the 1936 Congressional, Senatorial and Presidential campaign is already under way has mistaken a few pre-Fourth of July cracker poppings for the real thing.

The legitimate curtain won't go up until May 4—next Saturday night, in fact—at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. That's what the Keystoners tell us.

The round-table forum staging the event is known in the Smoky City as "The Amen Corner."

In one corner they will present Joseph Taylor Robinson, Senate majority leader; in the other, L. J. Dickinson, Republican Senator from Iowa, his party's past national keynoter.

Subject for debate—"The New Deal, its pros and cons."

Robinson will deal with the pros, Dickinson with the cons, and they expect to mix it. Dickinson will go on first, and, if both run true to form, Robinson will be so mad by the time Dickinson finishes, he will pull no punches.

Dickinson started the thing with a little speech down in Roanoke, Va., the other day. Robinson read about it in the papers, answered it in the Senate. His retort comprised a flock of paper clippings detailing returning prosperity in Iowa under the New Deal.

Dickinson has been waiting to get back ever since. The Iowan has been the Senate's most persistent donkey-prodder. Maybe he won't wait until Saturday. One chance is he will spill his speech this week in the Senate.

Over in the House Representative Clifton A. Woodrum has been taking a few pot shots at the man who dared invade home territory. Woodrum admits the donkey "ain't what it used to be." Trouble is, Woodrum says, the elephant is the same old pachyderm.

WE nominate Frank Murphy, freckled-faced sandy-haired Governor General of the Philippines, as the New Deal's chief candidate for—what have you?

If there's any important job, vacant, about-to-be-vacant, or even adequately filled, and open-faced Frank Murphy hasn't been mentioned to fill it, he will be.

Strange thing about it is Mr. Murphy isn't looking for a job. He has one, thank you, and is heading back to the Philippines to resume his mission with that swarthy, diminutive, liberty-loving race any day now.

No sooner had Mr. Murphy landed in Washington, however, before rumors started flying.

No. 1. He was to be the Democrats gubernatorial nominee in the next Michigan handicap.

No. 2. He was to run for the Senate in 1936 against Senator James Couzens.

No. 3. He was to succeed Miss Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor.

No. 4. He was to succeed James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, as Postmaster General.

The truth is that Gov. Gen. Murphy has been held overlong in Washington to help straighten out Michigan's tangled patronage situation. He has no hankering to be Postmaster General. The present occupant of that office would like to run him for Michigan Governor.

THE HARRISON compromise bonus bill had Capitol correspondents all in a dither when it was first introduced.

The Mississippi Senator's accompanying statement seemed to clear everything up, but it didn't. Hard-pressed reporters rushed it to the wires anyway.

Others sought out Harrison. Explain, they demanded, your explanation! Harrison tried. Reporters still were in a fog about details.

Finally a group of five descended upon the Veterans' Administration.

There they found light in the person of one Harold W. Breining, an assistant administrator. He knew all the answers; anticipated the questions.

Later they found out why. He had been busy on the phone all day, doing nothing else but. He had been busy before that, writing the bill—or helping, anyway. For a departmental expert, that's all in the day's work.

Poetry is dead, or in a strange state of catalepsy. Witnesses bore testimony at House hearings on Doc Sirovich's bill to create a new department of art, science and literature.

In evidence the doctor introduced Mississippi's "poet laureate," and his elegy, "The Dying Muse."

It began something like this:

"It has been a year, O fairest
Muse of mine,
Since I've composed a single
poem or rhyme."

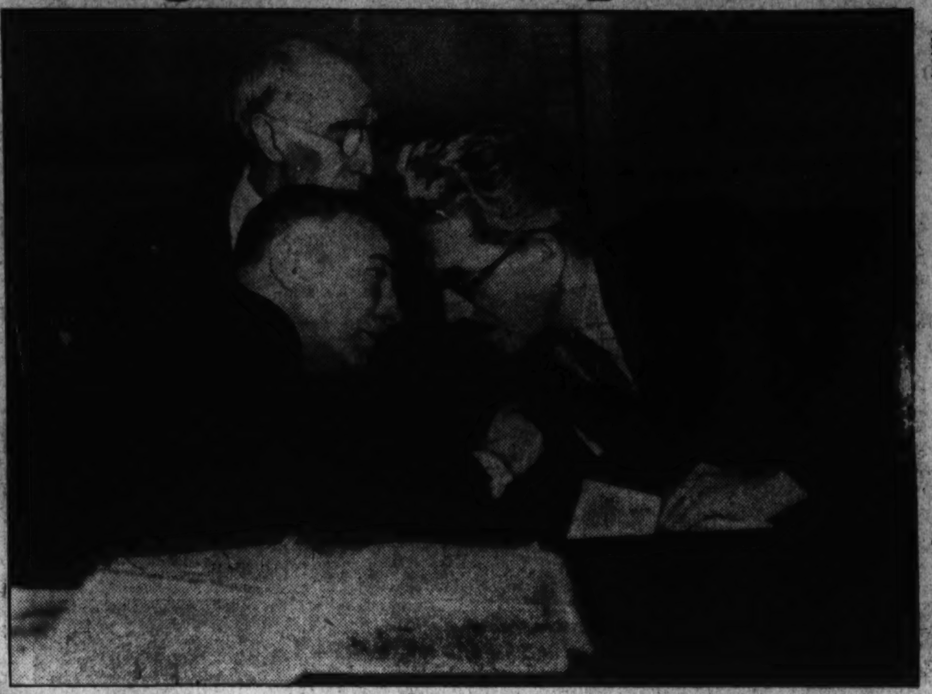
NEW DEAL NOSE BAG

A New Federal Department—for Culture—Is Argued on Capitol Hill

Post Staff Photo.

Above, Representative Sirovich, author of the proposal to create a new Department of Science, Art and Literature, takes a moment off during the hearings to whisper into the ear of Representative Daly, of Pennsylvania, a committee member.

The suggestion that the United States should add a new department to its National Government, for the purpose of directly fostering the arts and sciences, has aroused a storm of controversy, not only at the Capital, where hearings on the proposal are now being held, but also throughout the country among men and women interested in the progress of our country toward a cultural future. Some think that much would be gained by the plan now being considered, others insist that Federal intervention in the arts is a mistake. This article sets forth the issue and sums up the arguments for the first time.



Post Staff Photo.

Bushy-haired Percy MacKaye, noted poet and dramatist, who presented his plan for a national theater, is shown above in conference with Chairman Sirovich during the hearings before the House Committee on Patents.

Plan Includes Aid To Arts and Sciences

Dr. Sirovich's Proposal Has Brought a Deluge of Indorsements and Denunciations From Men of Learning.

By Osgood Nichols.

A plot to make America more culture-conscious is brewing in a tea kettle on Capitol Hill.

Chief ingredient mixer is Representative William I. Sirovich (Democrat), New York, chairman of the House Committee on Patents. While his colleagues are fussing with such material things as war, the bonus and neat plans for dragging the country out of the doldrums, this fiery dreamer-surgeon-dramatist who has been called "the Abraham Lincoln of the authors," is concerned over the more intangible factors of our civilization.

Should the brew prove palatable to Congress, future Presidents of the United States would find, squeezed in at Cabinet meetings between the Secretaries of War and Navy, a new Secretary of Science, Art and Literature. His job would be to put America on the culture map of history.

Cabinet Officer Would Sit at White House Parleys.

Already the move is well under way to get this imaginary dignitary his place at these select White House gatherings. For the last two weeks a steady stream of noted painters, sculptors, dramatists and scientific men have taken the stand in the caucus room of the old House Office Building to tell the Committee on Patents what they think of Dr. Sirovich's proposal.

Hundreds of letters have been pouring into the committee's office from all over the country, envisioning in the creation of this new department of the Government either a great renaissance of American art or just an added bureaucratic expense. They foretell the storm of approval and disapproval which will greet the final bill when it reaches the floor of the House some time in the middle of May.

Dr. Sirovich, who has been battering at the doors of privilege for seven years in the House, decided that one main thing the industrialists had not brought this country was culture. In comparison to the ancient Greeks, we have produced practically nothing that will last down the ages.

Must Give the Future Something to Remember.

When the skyscrapers of New York have crumbled into dust and the Roman splendor of Pennsylvania avenue is a mere mound of turf, he believes, we will not be known for our Jay Goulds, our Morgans and our Rockefellers. We must give the Bubonians, future rulers of the earth, something to remember us by.

His solution is the new Department of Science, Art and Literature. Accordingly, on Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 18, he introduced in the House a resolution to create it, stating in part:

"Whereas in the opinion of the best-informed men and women . . . 'man shall not live by bread alone,' and that there is more life and living than the solely material things of existence, and that visions, 'without which the people perish,' and ideals and thought and action thereon are as essential to the promotion of the general welfare of the people as are the things of substance; and

". . . Whereas science and technology have joined hands with art to form a new trinity of life and have touched the commonplace with magic idealism so that American life in this respect has become truly more abundant and satisfying; and

Plan Is Still In Nebulous State.

"Whereas there is now no single department of the Government of the United States of America dealing wholly with science, the beaux arts and the arts utile, though Europeans have such institutions, and it would seem if all these elements were gathered under the aegis of a single department that the general welfare of producers and users and that of the public at large would be forwarded by their institution of such a department: Now, therefore . . ."

The resolution goes on in official language to provide for the establishment of the new department with a secretary siting in the President's Cabinet and three under-secretaries for each of the three branches.

The plan is at present in a rather nebulous state and wisely so, as Dr. Sirovich points out, because no one could blue-print the future cultural development of the country. He is awaiting the results of the past two weeks of hearings to draw up the bill, incorporating the best ideas contributed by that time. If it then survives attack on the floor of the House, it will go into further hearings before being whipped into final shape.

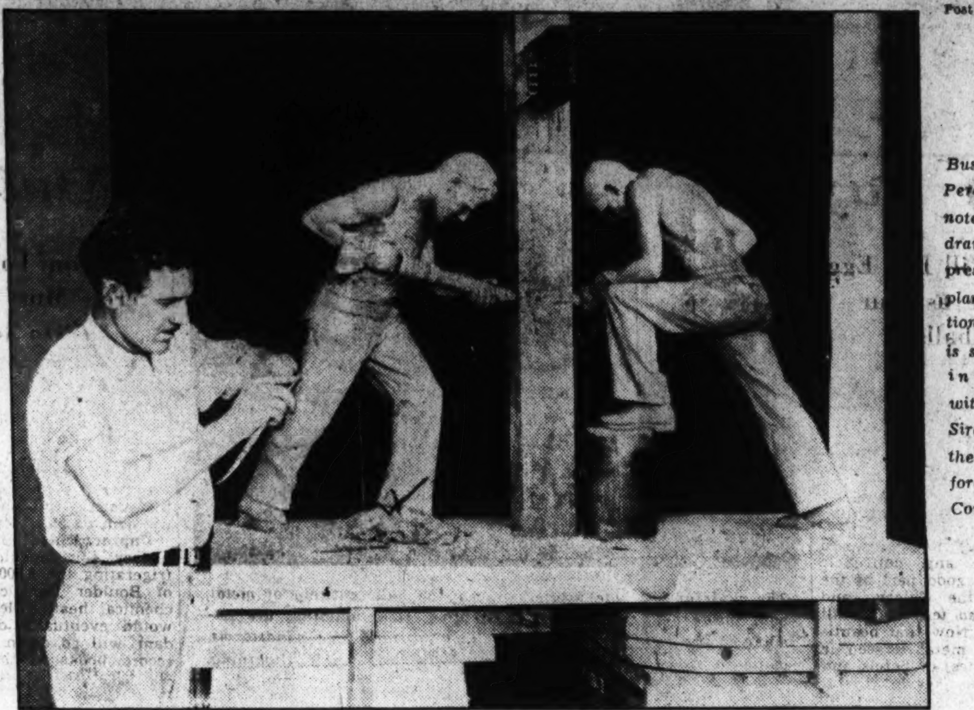
There are some definite main objectives, however. One of the most important is to keep science, art and literature out of politics. The present plan advocated to accomplish this calls for the co-operation of the various established organizations in these fields. They will nominate the candidates for positions of secretary and undersecretaries. The President will appoint them and they will hold office during good behavior. Congress will thus control only the highly important purse strings.

As soon as the resolution was adopted, Dr. Sirovich, who is one of the livest wires on the Hill, got busy. To 700 leading scientists, painters, sculptors, architects, writers and educators he sent form letters, asking them for their reactions.

Back to his desk flowed answers from all over the country, a large majority enthusiastically supporting his proposal. These include such famous scientists as Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago, Yandell Henderson of Yale, Paul Epstein of the California Institute of Technology and Roger Adamas, president of the American Chemical Society; writers like Percy MacKaye, Marc Connelly and Will Irwin, besides many educators, artists and art associations.

They find themselves in general accord with Dr. Sirovich. The argument, briefly, is this:

So far in this country we have built a superb industrial empire. During this time there has been a woeful lack of accomplishment along cultural lines, which, after all, mean more to the happiness of man than two cars in every garage and a radio in every room. Material prosperity has always proved to be a rather empty satisfaction for the soul.



Underwood & Underwood.

The only large effort made by the Federal Government to patronize the arts came when PWA funds were allotted for the employment of needy artists and sculptors. This picture shows Stewart T. Williams, a Washington sculptor, adding the finishing touches to his model of "Recovery," at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The future brings us face to face with the serious problem of providing for the increasing leisure, not only of the upper class, but of the masses. That leisure, if not used constructively, can become a thorn in our side.

On the other hand, however, it presents a great challenge and provides us with an opportunity perhaps unequaled in history. Civilizations in the past have flourished only on a wave of material prosperity. It is only during those times that a few have had the leisure to produce the art, science and literature for which they are now famous. For us, industrialism has released the energy not only of a few but of the majority. Theoretically that could and should be trained to produce a culture hitherto unimagined.

Patronage for these activities has always been supplied either by the church, rich individuals or the state—when the latter was represented by one man, as in the case of Louis XIV. This they have done mostly for their own aggrandizement. They have been remembered by posterity mostly through the work of the artists they have supported. In this country the patronage has come entirely from the rich.

But times are changing. As physicist Arthur Compton puts it in his letter, "With the present tendencies of our economic organization, which are directed toward more equal distribution of wealth, the arts and sciences cannot look forward in the future to support on anything like the same scale from individual patrons that they have received during the past generations.

Leisure a Challenge To Creative Talents

Many Thinkers Feel That the Nation Can Help the Birth of a New Era of Writing, Painting and Invention.

"Unless this type of support is replaced by an active interest in these developments on the part of the Government, it seems inevitable that our developments in these directions must decline. This in itself would justify, in my opinion, the creation of a department of science, art and literature, which would take under advisement the needs of the Nation in this regard."

With flashing eyes and the ardor of a true crusader, Dr. Sirovich, who, besides being an accomplished surgeon and politician, is the author of several plays, one of which he is working on now, describes his proposal as "the only attempt in the 146 years of the existence of Congress to provide a Cabinet member to take care of our artists—the forgotten men and women who are too proud to take charity."

In the vivid manner which characterized his speeches during prohibition when he brought chemical apparatus onto the floor of the House to show fellow members what went into bootleg liquor, he unfolded his plan for the creation of a national theater, his pet project.

"At the present time, he says, "we have real estate men in charge of picking our plays. A play may be a great artistic success and yet a box office failure. That is the kind the Government should subsidize until the people catch on.

"During the last ten years I have had scores of dramatists come to me in utter desperation. They have barrelfuls of plays they have written which no one would produce. They were in such a plight they saw no way out but suicide.

"What we should have is a national theater movement, emanating from Washington. Companies could be sent out from here to act all over the country plays which were selected by a board of capable critics. After all, why should the critics wait until a producer has spent thousands of dollars to put on a play before they decide that it is no good?

"The Government's stamp of approval would bring the audiences. The same principle could be applied to the publishing of books. It would have the same effect as the Pulitzer Prize or the list of best sellers. Authors would no longer have to worry. If they wrote something worth while from a literary point of view, the Government would see to it that they had a chance to reach the public.

MacKaye Supports Plan For National Theater.

"If this were done, the fam words of Grey's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" would be obsolete. You know this:

'Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear.
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.'"

Percy MacKaye, well-known poet and dramatist who has been called "the modern Longfellow," backed up Dr. Sirovich's plans for the national theater when he spoke before the committee hearing last Thursday. In scholarly fashion he traced what has happened to our native drama, pointed out the need for regional companies to express the genius of the people. Claiming that the theater had become too provincial, too confined to New York, he said the future cultural center of the country would inevitably be Washington, from which plays with a more Nation-wide outlook would tour the States.

Treasury Man Backs General Plan.

Another ardent supporter who decries the backwardness of this country in relation to Europe in the support of art and envisions the possibilities for cultural stimulus of the proposed department is Edward Bruce, special assistant to the director of procurement, Treasury Department. He has testified twice.

Formerly a successful lawyer and business man, he later turned painter. Some of his work hangs in the Tate Gallery in London, and he is widely recognized as an authority on matters artistic as well as economic. His convictions on the future possibilities of art in this country brought him to Washington to give his services free to the Government to help start the public works of art project.

Its outstanding success, for which he deserves a large share of the credit, has shown, he believes, what can be done if the Federal Government fosters artistic achievement in an intelligent way.

"The physical frontiers of this country have vanished," he explains. "It is up to us and find new frontiers of culture to produce a better and a richer life. Just look about you. Ride from here to New York on the train and inspect the landscape. You will see what I mean—all the ugliness and [illegible] that man has created. There is [illegible] to be done, and plenty of it, to [illegible] beauty into American life.

Response to the PWAP War Remarkable.

"I have seen enough of the response of the communities all around the country to the public works of art project to be thoroughly convinced of the effect of a program of that sort. Not only did the artists get a chance to work, but the people themselves took a new interest in things artistic."

To counter-balance this enthusiastic support which Dr. Sirovich has been given from all sides, there are many who are very skeptical and some who are bitterly opposed to the creation of the proposed department. Most of this opposition is waiting for the actual writing of the bill before bringing their attacks into the open.

In the first place, many scientists, in the Government and outside, are

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Admiral Bristol's Career Was Crowded With Adventure

Has Record of 45 Years in United States Navy.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

The naval service, it appears, is the most remunerative of man's professions. Not remunerative, of course, in the accepted standards where success is calculated by the accumulation of cold dollars; but it pays rich dividends in the intangible coin of adventure. Those who follow the sea learn many things denied to earth-bound folk. Their feet raise the dust of roads in strange lands, far-away places to which most persons journey only between the covers of books. Names like Hongkong, Singapore, Java, Shanghai or Manila take on a personal significance to the sea rover; and each will evoke a picture of the past.

Was Appointed to Annapolis in 1883.

Three years ago next Wednesday there retired from the United States Navy a man whose 45 years of service carried him not only to far adventures and to the rank of admiral, but to the office of High Commissioner to Turkey as well. Admiral Mark L. Bristol experienced his share of the hazards, hardships and pleasures that befall the mariner. He learned the fury of the China Sea in the grip of a typhoon; he has rubbed shoulders with kings and diplomats, and he saw the proud fleet of old Spain humbled by the guns of a youthful navy.

On the 17th of this month, 67 years ago, Mark L. Bristol was born in Glassboro, N. J. He was appointed to the United States Naval Academy at the age of 16, in May, 1883. Upon completion of his four years of academic study and his training as a naval cadet, he was graduated and commissioned ensign on May 19, 1889.

The earlier days of his career were passed in routine assignments. On that calm Sunday morning of July 3, 1898, Lieut. Bristol was serving aboard the U. S. S. Texas outside the harbor of Santiago. The other ships of the American fleet ringed the roadsteads, motionless at anchor. Inside the harbor was the Spanish fleet, trapped by the guns of the invading ships. They had lain like this sine the first of June, with an occasional outburst of gunfire exchanged between them. Now they lay quiet, as if each were measuring the strength of the other.

On June 14 the Texas had weighed anchor and stood out for Guantanamo Bay to refuel. All hands feared that action might take place before they returned to their station, so they toiled like blackened monkeys to get the coal aboard as rapidly as possible. Presently they were underway to rejoin the squadron. Not far from the coaling station a tragedy was averted by a narrow margin.

A floating mine, torn loose from its moorings, lay in the path of the Texas. So close did she come that her propeller fouled the deadly menace. They lay to and put out a boat to secure the mine. It was a desperate undertaking, for the waves smashed the thing against the side of the ship, and no man knew at what moment it would explode and blow the vessel to pieces. At last the hazardous task was finished and the Texas took her place in the blockade.

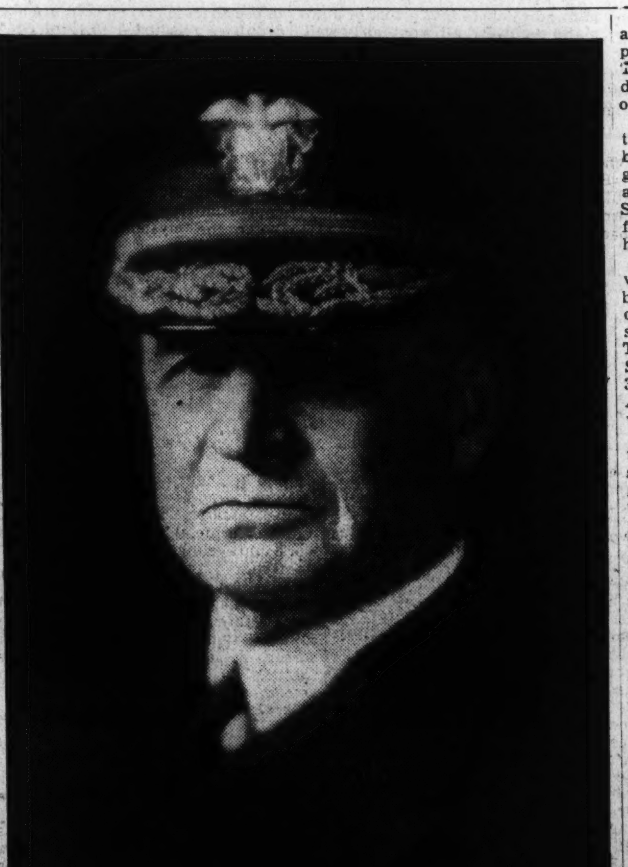
Like a giant crescent the Yankee fleet lay outside the harbor. Almost motionless were the ships, as if they were welded to the calm surface of the silver sea. Impudent press boats, laden with excited war correspondents, scurried here and there and got in the way generally. Lithe little dispatch boats darted to and from the flagship, flourishing pennants, as if to impress the others with the importance of a secret mission.

U. S. Ships Open Fire on Enemy.

Aboard the Texas Lieut. Bristol, dressed in his finest, awaited the captain's inspection and the Sabbath services that were to follow immediately afterward. The young officer leaned against the rail and looked toward the grim face of Morro Castle, with its fresh, livid scars of the recent bombardments. The Socapa Battery was on the opposite cliff. It had been active, but was silent now. The guns of the Texas had taken all the fight out of those Spaniards. Her own flanks had been seared, and a hostile shell had ripped through her bow, exploding against a stanchion.

Officers' call sounded throughout the Texas, echoed over and over again by the other ships. The sailors began to gather in little groups, waiting for assembly. The ship's bell jangled, three times, 9:30 o'clock.

Abruptly, something that resembled a huge wet rat slithered out of the harbor. For a moment it seemed to pause, undecided; then burying its nose in the water, raced for the open sea. Above the fugitive whipped the blood and gold flag of Spain. Close behind her were the other ships.



Underwood & Underwood.

During his 45 years of service in Uncle Sam's Navy Admiral Bristol not only saw action in two wars, but also rubbed shoulders with kings and diplomats. Even after his retirement from the service three years ago, he was one of the American delegates to the Lausanne conference.

A flash of fire came from the Iowa and a shell shrieked toward the escaping enemy. Gayly colored flags signaled their message. Bugles blew and gongs summoned the men to general quarters. A moment more and the guns of all ships were smothering the Spaniards. Two of the smaller craft had been shattered into kindling before they were clear of the harbor.

The Texas pivoted and turned back into her own thick, greasy smoke. Blinded, she puffed ahead. Then a breath of wind cleared the shroud. A yell sounded, for the sharp prow of the Brooklyn was bearing down fast. "Back both engines! Hard!" was the captain's shrill command. Not a moment too soon, for the Brooklyn slipped past a stone's throw distant.

The Texas and the Oquendo were engaging each other. A Spanish shell shattered the pilot house; another burst close to the bridge. In a flashing shower of splinters the port cutter was whipped away. Tongues of fire licked up along the deck, and sailors were busy beating out the flames.

Inside the turret was like a gigantic oven. Paint blistered on the bulkhead, and the steel plates were griddle-hot. Naked gnomes toiled at their stations in the casemates. Sweating, grimed with powder, they fed countless shells into the ever hungry breeches.

The Texas closed in on her adversary and drove her on the rocks, blazing from stem to stern. The other ships had been sunk or silenced. The fight was finished, The Texas had fired 835 rounds. The Spanish dead numbered more than 370, with countless wounded. The Americans suffered only two wounded and one dead.

On the face of this it looks as if the Americans had demonstrated superhuman accuracy with their guns. But naval authorities insist that Yankee marksmanship was poor, and that the Spainards shot infinitely worse. The battle awakened an interest in arms and projectiles. Among the officers who made a special study of this subject, was Lieut. Bristol. He was especially interested in the torpedo.

Aviation was being introduced into the services and hailed as the revolutionary factor of warfare. Lieut. Bristol looked into the future and saw what possibilities were in store for aviation.

Was Pioneer in Naval Aviation.

Commissioned captain on July 31, 1913, Bristol was placed in charge of the aeronautical department of the United States Navy. Serving in Pensacola, Fla., the captain introduced innovations and conducted experiments. At Pensacola today the Navy has established a modern airport and maintains schools, repair, supply and maintenance units. Nothing is omitted. But in Capt. Bristol's day things were different. They had about 15 planes there then, most of them suicidal crates if they could be gotten off the ground at all. Seldom, indeed, were there more than three or four ships capable of being in the air at the same time.

Undeterred, Capt. Bristol worked and worked hard. People laughed at his ideas that the aircraft would ever achieve utility. But Congress appropriated $1,000,000 to breathe life into a nearly dead project; and it took Capt. Bristol three years to get the fledgling's wings strong.

Ten days after the United States had declared war against Germany, Capt. Bristol was commanding the U. S. S. North Carolina. Back and forth she plied through hostile waters, convoying crowded transports. In July, 1918, he was commissioned temporary rear admiral and transferred to the U. S. S. Oklahoma in European waters. From October, 1918, to January, 1919, he commanded the United States Naval Base at Plymouth, England. While fulfilling this duty he was sent as a member of the International Armistice Commission to Belgium.

Also Served as U.S. High Commissioner to Turkey.

Commanding the U. S. naval detachment in the Eastern Mediterranean in 1919, Admiral Bristol was appointed U. S. High Commissioner to Turkey. Conditions there were not the best. It was a veritable powder-cask of international trouble; and the age-old racial flames were eating into the powder-cask. Turks, Greeks and Armenians were at the throats of one another.

Made U. S. Commissioner To Turkey in 1919.

The narrow gutters of the city were red with blood. Shortly before Admiral Bristol's arrival, Maj. Joseph C. Green, directing American relief work in Triflis, wrote, in part: "I had a conference with the Armenian president today. The situation is getting worse. The Turkish army, well prepared, and Tartars are advancing from three sides. If military protection is not afforded to Armenia immediately the disaster will be more terrible than the massacres of 1915, and the Armenian nation will be crushed, to the everlasting shame of the Allies."

In the outrages of 1915-16, to which Maj. Green referred, it is estimated that three-quarters of a million Armenians perished in horrible butchery. In 1918 Armenia had become a republic. This was not to the liking of the Turks, and they were organizing to effect the death stroke. Before the pogrom could materialize, Admiral Bristol dispatched a sharp, decisive note to the sultan. The reply was prompt and courteous. There must be a mistake somewhere. The Turks held nothing in their hearts but friendliness for the poor Armenian.

Toward the end of 1919 Admiral Bristol was appointed a member of the international commission to inquire into the Greek occupation of Smyrna. But before the year was out he was back at his duties as high commissioner to Turkey. For eight years, under three American Presidents, Admiral Bristol fulfilled

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

World of 2035 Will Be a Place of Joy and Comfort, Chemists Say

Modern chemical research is so rapidly revolutionizing the world that we of today might scarcely recognize it were we to return to this earth a mere century hence. And the changes it is bringing in are for the most part of a beneficent sort. We hear strange and often amazing stories of "death rays" and poison gases—the truth is that the genius of the army of research and laboratory specialists is being expended upon many happier things than these. The immediate future will see indestructible homes, impervious to cold and to heat, improved food and clothing, better health for humans, and a host of other triumphs over our physical environment.

The apartment house of the future . . . may look very much like this, constructed entirely of metal and with ample provision for sunlight and equipped with mechanical devices that will revolutionize home life in many ways.

The dwelling of the future . . . will have great areas of glass surface affording plenty of sunlight, but its windows will seldow be opened, as the home will be air-conditioned and its temperature will be the same the year around.

Homes Will Be Made of Metal; And Clothing New Each Day

Expense of Laundering Would Exceed Cost of New Ones.

By Frank Zala.

The world of 2035, as seen through the composite eye of some thousands of chemists, will be a fascinating place, beautifully regulated for health, comfort and convenience and inhabited by a race of humans whose habits and behavior will differ from ours in the same degree that their metal-and-glass dwellings contrast with our boxlike houses built of wood that rots, full of furniture that wears out, and decorated with paint that peels, cracks and has to be replaced. Those now common human ills that give older folk a constant subject for conversation will be a matter of history. Laboratory-created gland products will provide us with "chickens the size of pigs that will lay eggs the size of footballs, pigs the size of hogs, hogs the size of cattle, and bulls will be mastodons."

But long before 2035 we who are now alive to watch science recondition human existence will be able to reap the benefits of that miracle-working process. Chemist Thomas Midgley, jr., recently told the American Chemical Society of probabilities so close as to be practical certainties.

High Power Fuel Will Solve Problem.

"Engineering," says Midgley, "is already waiting for chemistry to give it a fuel capable of releasing more energy per pound than is required to lift that pound out of the earth's gravitational field. Given such a fuel, interplanetary travel will become a possibility. Gasoline, explosives or other materials which depend on combustion for their release. of energy fall short of this requirement—so much so that really new magnitude must be sought. This perhaps may be found in radioactivity. So far the inability to control or direct such energy liberation prevents its utilization for the purpose at hand, but within the next century this difficulty should be overcome.

"The major premise is that within a century the chemist will offer to the engineer a 'fuel' capable of accomplishing this task. This, in a short while, will result in making interplanetary travel possible. Considerable preparation of environment will be necessary. Mars will need water; Venus a new atmosphere; all of this will mean work for the future chemists and engineers and, after all, why should we not leave something to be accomplished in the century after next?"

Health and comfort facilities, already within our grasp, are seen as magnificent, so magnificent as to be almost incredible unless one takes into account the factors already present and not being fully utilized today. In building construction alone, science offers completely workable and practical materials and apparatus destined to reduce housing costs, reduce health risks, and, perhaps most thrilling of all to women, reduce household drudgery to a negligible quantity in human life.

Windows Will Remain Closed.

Homebuilders today are still resisting when an architect offers a plan for an exterior of metal. Yet stainless steel surfaces are beautiful, practically everlasting, cheap to keep in excellent condition, easy to keep clean, and form a perfect basis for inexpensively air-conditioning a home or a skyscraper.

The houses of the future will have great areas of glass surface but those windows will, in all probability, seldom be opened. Their sole function will be to let in sunlight and to let the occupant peer out at the surrounding world. All-steel buildings, besides making admirable shells to be air-conditioned because metal walls do not easily permit the escape of heat or cold nor do they admit sound as do stone or wooden walls, are the only type of building, to date, which withstands the heartless furies of nature. Naturally fireproof, steel buildings are immune to the most devastating effects of tornadoes and windstorms. In electrical storms an insulated steel structure is the safest place in which to dodge the threatening bolt.

Those who insist on white-shingled, green-shuttered cottages, who will have none of this stern steel for a home, will soon be relieved by modern science of the smoke nuisance that leaves a trail of ugliness and expense in its wake in every metropolitan area of the country.

"Plants that stand up in country air," says one chemist at the New York conference, "last fewer years in smoky cities. A 'smoke tax' on the Allegheny County, Pa., courthouse and jail has amounted to $3 a day for 50 years in actual cost for replacement and repairs made necessary by smoke damage."

Chickens Will Lay Eggs as Large as Our Footballs.

But science, ever watchful for methods to make life easier and pleasanter even when depressions seem to prohibit such luxuries, has found ways to minimize if not eliminate "smoke tax."

Monel metal, only now being used commercially in any noticeable quantities, was a good part of the construction of the Chicago and New York railroad terminals built in 1910 and 1911. Now that beautiful, dull, silvery metal is seen in kitchens and homes, in hotels and wherever humans have finally availed themselves of the offerings of science.

New decorative and durable materials for wall coverings have been so perfected that, while they are cheaply produced so as to be within reach of average homeowners, the new wall stuffs are almost wear-proof, washable with good old soap and water, and unaffected by atmospheric conditions. These new fabrics have been evolved from nitrocellulose products and are on the market now.

Just as synthetically created building materials open a vast future for human habitation, laboratory products are influencing and will influence even more widely the synthetic production of foods. New fungicides and insecticides, says Midgley, in speaking of the future of science, will stimulate plant growth. By introducing new enzymes into the seed or plant we will create new agricultural products. The delicious nectarine, a cross between a peach and plum, is a purely scientific product, something really new under the sun that ripens the luscious fruit, having the best qualities of both fruits and none of the bad ones. So other agricultural oddities will appear and become part of the ordinary diet.

Tremendous, far-reaching changes, prophecies Midgley, will appear in the field of animal husbandry as a result of the ever-increasing use of synthetic hormones to promote growth. This, he says, will make possible a much greater and more rapid meat production from a given amount of foodstuff.

In this country emphasis has recently been placed chiefly on destroying crops. In other countries, where economic systems are different from ours, wheat has been made to grow to fully matured grain in less than half the time it takes, under normal soil conditions, to produce the ripened grain. Thus, by chemically treating the fields, two bumper crops have been grown in the same space in a single summer season. Scientists believe that some day our economic machinery will gear itself to our mass needs. Then all the devices achieved and perfected by science will be put in use without the danger of unbalancing society by tossing men on the scrap heap.

What will be the new system of human behavior created by the new

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

The skyscraper of the future . . . may be built entirely of metal, both inside and out. Naturally fireproof, steel buildings are immune to the most devastating effects of tornadoes and windstorms, while an insulated steel structure is safe from damage by lightning.

Refrigerating of Boulder Dam Outstanding Feat of Our Era

6 Million Tons of Concrete Must Be Kept 'On Ice.'

If you were to ask an engineer which one of the many unique and record-breaking innovations in engineering science called forth by the construction of Boulder Dam he considered to be the most outstanding, he would tell you that undoubtedly the scheme for putting the dam on "ice" tops them all.

Unprecedented in engineering history, this ingenious feat of refrigerating the 6,000,000 tons or so of Boulder Dam concrete, whose chemical heat, if left unquenched, would eventually disintegrate the dam, will go down in engineering record books as the "beats-them-all" feature of this mammoth structure.

Prevented It From Cracking Up.

By the time the last "lift" of concrete has been "iced," engineers will have removed something like 170,000,000,000 British thermal units of heat, which is about the amount of heat you would get by burning 6,250 tons of ordinary coal.

The dam itself, while storing life-giving water for an arid countryside, will be a concrete mausoleum for 3,000,000 feet of cooling pipe forever buried in its interior. For the unprecedented mass of concrete that plugs the gorge of the Colorado River in the form of Boulder Dam had to be refrigerated, engineers found, in order to keep it from cracking up.

To do this called for burying that amount of pipe, 571 miles of it, in its 3,400,000 cubic yards of concrete—enough concrete to build a monument 100 feet on a side and over two miles high, or, if you prefer, a standard paved highway 16 feet wide, one all the way from Miami, Fla., to Seattle, Wash. Through some of this pipe still flows refrigerated water supplied from a $360,000 refrigerating plant which at top capacity can manufacture 1,000 tons of ice per day.

But why this cooling of Boulder Dam? Figuratively to keep it from running a temperature.

The basic reason, however, lies in the peculiar behavior of concrete.

Flowable and plastic when poured, soon after it begins to set or harden. When it begins to set, chemical reactions take place and heat is liberated—chemical heat. This heat may give the concrete a temperature 40 degrees higher than pouring temperature. When trapped in huge masses of concrete, where natural cooling can not quickly dissipate this heat, the mass of concrete begins to expand, setting up undesirable stresses and forces. Then when natural cooling does finally take place, it is painfully slow, much too slow for present-day rapid construction methods.

Nature Could Not Do It Fast Enough.

Engineers say that something like 150 years would be required for nature to cool the concrete in Boulder Dam to what its permanent temperature would be.

Meanwhile as the cooling goes on the concrete begins shrinking and tends to crack in various unexpected and undesirbale ways. This means that tremendous compression and shearing forces are at work within the concrete and stresses are shifted and part of the dam not prepared for such forces carry the brunt of the load, thus possibly impairing the safety of the structure.

On smaller jobs engineers could meet this problem of volume change and cracking fairly easily. But in a mass of concrete the magnitude of Boulder Dam the danger of cracking was too great and time of natural cooling too long! Engineers did not want this masterpiece to crumble, or necessitate having future generations of operators filling up cracks and contraction joint openings as the dam took its good old time in cooling.

Strange to say, recent modes of building have made for more and wider cracks in concrete structures where no precautions are taken against this.

"In recent years," states Byram W. Steele, designing engineer on

Excessive Heat Would Soon Destroy the Whole Structure.

dams for the Bureau of Reclamation which is handling the Boulder Dam project, "it has been noted that the combination of construction speed, rapid-hardening cement with attendant greater evolution in heat, and higher dams (Boulder Dam is just about twice as high as any other dam in the world) has resulted in increasing the volume change in mass concrete and consequently has accentuated the number and width of contraction cracks.

Cracks Had to Be Avoided in Dam.

"Cracking is objectionable in any structure, of course, but it is believed that cracks in a hydraulic structure, such as a dam, should be especially avoided, since they may directly or indirectly affect the stability, permeability, appearance and durability of the structure."

Leakage through cracks would be disastrous to any dam.

No wonder Bureau of Reclamation spent three years in an unprecedented program of research on the behavior of large masses of concrete. Their problem was to get a finished dam which would be of one-piece structure, monolithic, without any cracks in it. That meant a careful determination of what the permanent temperature of the dam would be—inside, outside, at various heights, on the upstream side as well as on the down-stream face. It also meant figuring out how to design and construct the dam so as to control the change in volume resulting from the setting of concrete.

Their decision was to artificially cool it. Then began a whole series of cooling studies—for nothing like this had been done before on any dam and they had nothing to go by to tell them how it would work out. Theirs was to be probably the biggest single cooling job in the history of mankind. What nature would take 15 years to do they would accomplish in a few months. By artificial cooling they were going to concentrate the shrinking of the concrete so that cooling of the parts affected would be complete in about 12 weeks.

This called for a novel construction of the dam. Down its center was to be an 8-foot slot. On either

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Upside-down Stomach Cure a Victory

Surgical Triumph Result of Century of Research.

By Howard E. Hallas.

A nation thrilled when press wires flashed the story that smiling Alyce Jane McHenry had been saved from the strangling grip of an upside-down stomach. But the story which lauded the courage of the little Omaha girl and the surgical skill of Dr. Philemon Truesdale, failed to mention two ghostly figures who played weird roles in this brilliant drama.

As the curtain rose for the first act, it revealed a dying man signing a contract which consigned his stomach to a doctor and made him a living test-tube for 64 years. Out of this singular agreement developed a science of the stomach which saved the life of Alyce Jane McHenry.

It was June in 1822 at Fort Mackinac, Michigan Territory, an outpost in the northern wilderness . . .

Weary trappers were pouring out of the woods to barter their winter haul of pelts over the counters of the American Fur Co. They were glad to see the faces of men again, and like schoolboys gathered in hilarious knots, hysterically breaking the silence of prolonged hardship and solitude.

Accidental Shot Wounds Trapper.

Everyone, it seemed, had a story to tell, and the rude settlement resounded with voice and laughter.

In one corner of the store, a long-haired youth was amusing a cluster of bewhiskered voyageurs with a droll tale. He was Alexis St. Martin, a 19-year-old trapper. In his French-Canadian dialect he told his story well—too well.

One of the grinning listeners carried a shotgun under his arm. At the climax of St. Martin's story, he broke into a fit of unrestrained guffaws. His gun was forgotten. It slipped. Struck the floor. Exploded.

St. Martin screamed. He sagged to his knees, writhing in pain. The full charge of black powder and gunshot had struck him broadside.

An Army officer broke through the stunned circle and carried the youth to a cot in the back room.

"Can't live 20 minutes," the officer muttered as he bent over the boy; then he shouted to the excited crowd, "Get Beaumont!"

Dr. William Beaumont, young United States Army surgeon, and the only physician within 400 miles, hurried to the scene.

Ripping away St. Martin's tattered jacket, he found the top of the young trapper's stomach literally blown off.

"Beyond hope, I'd say," the Army officer commented.

Beaumont shook his head doubtfully. Grimly he cut away the broken edge of a rib . . . tucked back the fluttering tip of a lung . . . dug out shot and shreds of clothing . . . washed away bits of food . . .

Life struggled at a slender tether. But St. Martin's physique was rugged . . . and perhaps back in Beaumont's singular mind there was already blazing that bizarre inspiration which was soon to electrify medical science.

At twilight it seemed that St. Martin would live.

Doctor Makes Lid for Victim's Stomach.

Days went by, with Beaumont working feverishly to alleviate the boy's suffering. So much muscle and bone had been shot away that a hole nearly three inches in diameter, opening directly into the stomach, remained. Food that was eaten passed immediately out of the hole. Beaumont therefore found it necessary during the first few weeks to introduce his patient's food through the lower portions of the alimentary canal. Finally, however, he devised an ingenious adhesive lid for the stomach, and Alexis was able to take food and drink naturally once more.

A year passed, but the hole in St. Martin's stomach did not close. Beaumont could have closed it, he later admitted, but declared that St. Martin would not submit to the operation.

Was a fanatical frontier doctor purposely keeping that hole open, to peer into one of nature's most jealously guarded secrets?

In that orifice lay the answer to the mystery of the human stomach.

What happens to food that is eaten? How does the stomach operate?

Digestive Process Puzzled Scientists.

No one knew. Some scientists declared that the digestive agent was "a myriad of small digestive worms that attacked the food and reduced it to a uniform pulpy mass." Hunter, England's most prominent physiologist of the day, was led by the wild advance of various speculations to say:

"Some physiologists will have it that the stomach is a mill; others that it is a fermenting vat; others that it is a stew pan; but in my view of the matter it is neither a mill, a fermenting vat, nor a stew pan—but a stomach, gentlemen, a stomach!"

Profundity like this earned Hunter a widespread reputation.

The wiping away of such ignorance now lay in the hands of an obscure doctor, and he realized it. "No human being ever was given my opportunity," he later wrote, "to solve the mystery of the digestive process."

He made the most of that opportunity—by inducing St. Martin to sign the strangest contract ever proposed. It covered several elaborate pages, and granted to Beaumont exclusive experimental use of St. Martin's stomach in return for $150 a year, plus necessities. St. Martin gravely scrawled an X, his mark, at various intervals throughout the document that made him a walking laboratory.

In the rough frontier hospital Beaumont had few facilities for scientific research, but his insatiable mind nevertheless set vigorously to work unraveling the secret of the stomach.

He thrust thermometers into St. Martin's fistula and measured the temperature of the stomach under all conditions. By means of silk threads he lowered morsels of food through the aperture, watched digestion taking place. He drew off tubes of gastric juice, "digested" food in bottles.

Hole Finally Closed By Natural Valve.

In this manner he was able to make the brilliant discovery that human food was not "digested by worms" but by juices secreted in the mouth and stomach.

He quaintly recorded one of his experiments in these words:

"At 1 o'clock, St. Martin complaining of being quite hungry, I put into the stomach at the aperture 12 raw oysters, more than middling size. The sensation of hunger was allayed, and the appetite satisfied, the same as if swallowed . . . He was not hungry again until 4, when he ate a dozen more . . ."

This was the experiment that first definitely located the seat of hunger.

Finally, the hole was closed by a natural valve which formed from the tissue of the stomach wall, ending the need for Beaumont's tent. The valve could be depressed, allowing the doctor to continue his unique research.

St. Martin during all this lived royally. Work wasn't his particular forte, even though he had regained his full physical strength. He ate only the finest delicacies, and, for the most part, took it easy. On the other hand, as Dr. Jess S. Myer writes in the Life and letters of Dr. Beaumont, he had to submit to having "all manner of digestible and indigestible objects poked into the orifice in the stomach, would have to fast for hours, lie in certain positions for interminable periods, carry small bottles about in his armpits, and all this for the sake of science, in which he had not the slightest interest."

Dr. Beaumont in 1822 Began Study of 'Living Test Tube.'

Frequently he went off on sprees. Now and then he kicked over the traces altogether and departed on stomach exhibition tours. Once he disappeared for two years, and returned with a wife and two children.

Lived 64 Years More, Died at Age of 83.

After Dr. Beaumont's curiosity was appeased, and the results of the experiments published, St. Martin lived the remainder of his life in abject poverty, earning little as a woodchopper and depending mainly upon Beaumont's periodic largesse. Known throughout the world as the Man With the Lid on His Stomach, that questionable fame was his only reward for leasing his stomach to the cause of human betterment. He died at the age of 83, 64 years after he suffered the wound that no man could survive again, under exactly the same circumstances. Only the zeal of an inspired doctor pulled him through once Beaumont was struck with the strange passion that swiftly changed him from a kindly, sympathetic medical student to a cunning scientist of insatiable curiosity, even destiny seemed defied.

Once Operated for 48 Consecutive Hours.

In the early part of his career, Beaumont was sentimental, idealistic. In the winter of 1807 he had set out from his New England home with a horse and cutter, a barrel of cider, a grammar school education, and $100, to pursue his dream of bigger things. For five years he swept out country grocery stores and doctors' offices, taught country schools, and pored incessantly over borrowed medical books. Then with the clouds of the War of 1812 on the horizon he was admitted to the Army as a surgeon's mate.

His first professional experience

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Ten-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, who recently underwent an operation to right her upside-down stomach, owes her life to a discovery made by a young Army surgeon in a remarkable experiment more than a century ago. Now recovered, Alyce is shown here telling the story of her opereation to her doll.

Smiling Jimmy Neilson, 13, who traveled all the way from San Jose, Calif., to Fall River, Mass., for an operation to save him from the strangling grip of an upside-down stomach, is shown here as he reads a letter to his pet dog. The plight of this boy, like that of Alyce McHenry, attracted Nation-wide attention.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y. ....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. ....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. ....8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. ....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. ....742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr....	5.20	Daily only, 1 week..	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year..	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months.	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month.	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only.		Daily Only.	
One year.	$11.00	One year.	$4.50	One year..	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 28, 1935.

Chicanery.

Enthusiasm over spending programs and coolness toward taxes are typical reactions of Congress. It is always a delight to appropriate money that will find its way into the pockets of constitutents. To levy taxes, arousing irritation among the folks back home, is quite a different matter.

Secretary Morgenthau will probably find it difficult even to get a hearing on his plan to raise funds for payment of the bonus. Taking a lofty constitutional stand, Senator Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, passes the buck to Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee. But Mr. Doughton refuses to accept it. There was a spirited fight among legislators eager to have their names connected with the bonus bill. But no one will sponsor a tax measure to finance it.

The scramble to avoid this unpleasant sequence to the bonus raid exposes the true nature of the prepayment proposals. In no way can they be considered relief measures; for Congress has just appropriated $4,880,000,000 to give jobs to all employable persons. Incapacitated veterans, of course, are taken care of in Government homes and hospitals. Nor can the bonus be regarded as a Federal obligation, for the payments which the veterans' lobby is demanding will not be due for ten years.

The surrender of Congress to this lobby is merely a political maneuver through which legislators hope to insure support at future elections. If they were compelled to enact taxes to finance this indulgence, the gratifying effects of loose spending might be counteracted. In effect, then, the bonus proposals, including the so-called compromise, boil down to a deceptive scheme by which members of Congress hope to attain political affluence at the expense of future legislators who will have to levy taxes to pay the bill.

A Battered Symbol.

Either something should be done speedily to restore the reputation of the Blue Eagle as a symbol of righteous business conduct, or else it should be consigned to permanent oblivion. Certainly the bird can not survive many more affronts such as have been dealt it in connection with the controversy involving the Colt Firearms Co.

It appears that the company was deprived of its eagle for alleged violation of Section 7(a) of the recovery act. The War Department, however, received no notice of the withdrawal. Furthermore, a War Department official told the Senate Munitions Committee that in any case the department reserved the right to buy from a company which had lost its eagle, if it regarded such purchases as essential in the national defense.

Of course, if the Blue Eagle is to have any significance at all it must be respected by the purchasing departments of the Government. If they may decide for themselves whether or not they shall patronize a violator of provisions of the recovery act, not only the Recovery Administration but the law itself, of which the eagle is a symbol, is discredited. Unfortunately in this case, as in other instances, the Recovery Administration appears to have withdrawn the Blue Eagle without knowing whether it could prove its case against the Colt Co. Now the NRA appears doubtful of the validity of its act.

Thus the defiant attitude of the War Department is made to seem less indefensible. The casual way in which Blue Eagles have been bestowed and withdrawn must be reformed if the practice of thus testifying to the good faith of a company is to be continued.

Sights For Sore Eyes.

There are morals to be met behind the tourist figures for Washington which the National Park Service made public the other day. In the first place, the number of visitors has vastly increased over last year—and this is either encouraging or distressing, according as your tastes are commercial or ascetic. In the second place, the apportionment of sightseers to sights indicates the insidious influence of publicity, even in days of depression.

Nobody can enter Washington without being ocularly reminded of the Washington Monument—and, over the Easter week-end, 14,803 persons ascended that cenotaph, whereas but 1,977 stepped aside to look at the modest violet known as the Lincoln Museum. The Lincoln Memorial is pictured in countless newspapers, upon a legion of post cards—and, during the time in question, it attracted 36,300 people, while the retiring Lincoln House drew a bare 1,662.

Today as much as yesterday, and as surely as tomorrow, "it pays to advertise." Although the National Park Service does not say so, there are even more sightseers for the Capitol than for the Monument, and any Capitol guide will tell you that what the average tourist asks first to be shown there is—Huey Long.

Work Relief And Recovery.

The organization established for supervising the expenditure of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund is probably as adequate as any that could have been devised at short notice. Major responsibility for execution of the program is vested in officials who have acquired familiarity with the problems that will confront them, and have shown courage in resisting pressure from spoilsmen. Furthermore, the tripartite division of authority provided under the new set-up offers reasonable assurance that most of the money will reach those for whom it is intended.

The aspect of the work-relief program that gives rise to grave doubts is not its administrative side so much as its opportunistic character and its short-range objectives. When the PWA was organized the importance of construction as a pump-primer was stressed. It was believed that an extension of public works would stimulate private business and indirectly provide jobs for large numbers of unemployed. While the pump-priming theory has fallen far short of fulfilling optimistic expectations, it has at least had the merit of calling attention to the necessity of reviving the heavy industries if recovery is to be achieved.

With the decision to substitute work relief for direct relief, the objectives of the Government's spending activities have been greatly modified, if not entirely changed. Instead of using public funds for the construction of useful enterprises which offer employment to limited classes of workers, leaving others to be taken care of directly, the Government has assumed responsibility for providing jobs for as many people as possible with the funds at its disposal.

A list of the various activities which are to be undertaken include all sorts of tasks that will provide little or no indirect stimulus to production of capital goods. For instance, the expansion of the CCC, the creation of jobs for white-collar workers, and agricultural resettlement will do very little to assist a general business recovery.

When the work-relief fund is exhausted the people for whom thousands of miscellaneous jobs have been created will expect to be retained, unless in the meantime business expansion has provided opportunities for their entry into private employment. Under the most favorable conditions it is entirely unreasonable to suppose that a large proportion of the millions of idle persons now on relief rolls could be returned to private employment within a year. Moreover, a large amount of technological unemployment exists in prosperous times. As a result the Government's temporary assumption of responsibility for finding jobs for the idle may well become a permanent obligation.

Despite the hazards that loom ahead, the Administration has embarked upon a spending program that is based upon the happy-go-lucky belief that business recovery will eventually take care of the unemployed and permit the Government to withdraw from the field. When the last dollar of the work-relief fund has been expended what does the Government propose to do if there has been no substantial interim recovery in business? Has it any alternative plan in mind or will it continue to borrow as long as the public credit will support the mounting debt?

Dr. White's Indictment.

If the present Administration fails to repair the damage it has done to the merit system of choosing employes it will not be for want of good counsel. The arguments in favor of placing personnel in the Government service above the reach of the spoilsmen have seldom been more cogently expressed than they are in Dr. Leonard D. White's current study on "Government Career Service." Coming from a member of the Civil Service Commission, these views should attain far more influence than they seem to have done in the last two years.

As Dr. White sees it, there are two reasons why the ability of the Government to insure economic security for the people is still in doubt: "We do not know enough about causes of our present discontent to prescribe the cure. If we knew the cure and proceeded to apply the remedy we might find instruments of action too feeble to stand the strain." It is with the latter weakness, of course, that Dr. White is chiefly concerned. He sees the civil service system weakened by a tradition of patronage and by a complete absence of planning for its growth and improvement. In view of his broad experience in this field and his official position, the following statement must be considered a solemn warning:

> Unless we have assurance of a better civil service than that to which we have been accustomed, it is perilous, to say the least, to embark upon a broad program of social reorganization which rests primarily upon the activity of government.

The ideal toward which Dr. White is working is the establishment of a career service that will open new opportunities to employes in the classified service and attract competent administrators to Government work. Obviously there is not much chance of taking this step forward so long as the existing merit system is flouted and political service is made the foremost qualification for most new governmental jobs. The contemporary crisis, as Dr. White points out, arises out of "the old antithesis between patronage and efficiency."

Tremendous new responsibilities are being laid upon the Government's administrative machinery and at the same time that machinery is being weakened. This failure to prepare for effective administration of its own program is one of the most serious indictments brought against the New Deal. The problem thus raised appears all the more acute when it is emphasized by a conscientious official within the ranks.

Art For Artemas' Sake.

When it comes to Washington statues there are no two ways about it: Either it's a general or a statesman or none at all. And, as a rule, the results are peculiarly uninspiring, running as they do to whiskers and sabers or whiskers and law tomes, depending on the military or political complexion of the commemoree. Accordingly, the citizenry living near Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues have taken a particular pride in the understanding that their new circle was to be named in honor of Artemus Ward. This, they felt, was quite in keeping with the discriminating tone of a neighborhood which includes American University, Mount Vernon Seminary and Mr. David Lawrence.

"None of your blood and thunder and spotty politics for us," they would remark. "We, at least, are not too damn dumb to appreciate the finer things. Why, you know, Harvard University has set aside $50,000 for the statue which will grace Ward Circle. When we set out to honor someone around here we see to it that the man stands for something. Mr. Ward, of course, was one of Harvard's outstanding humorists; perhaps the only one." And the visitors would go home and look at their orthodox statues surrounded by little mounds of cannon balls and shake their heads and go in and speak harsh words to the children.

Now Artemus Ward was most certainly a great American humorist. His name is forever blazoned with those of Mark Twain, Bill Nye, George Ade and James Whitcomb Riley. When the handbills of the sixties announced that "Artemus Ward Will Speak a Piece Tonight in the Opera House," the tickets sold like hot cakes and no one came away without aching sides. Many will remember his lecture entitled "Among the Mormons." The admission tickets read, "Admit the Bearer and one Wife, Yours trooly, A. Ward." Even the English rolled in the aisles for joy when the one-time journeyman printer went across to tell about "Sixty Minutes in Africa." His place in any picture of nineteenth century American culture is secure. Assuredly, a statue would be most appropriate.

But, alas, there never was a man named Artemus Ward. The man who used that name was christened Charles Farrar Browne. And the model for the new monument that has just been put on exhibit? The identification card reads "Gen. Artemas (with an 'a') Ward." He was in nominal charge of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Stayed in Cambridge during the fight, however.

New Deal Dog.

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong and some thousand dogs can't all be best. This in spite of the fact that the latter truism is challenged annually by vehemently loyal dog owners whose entries make up the District Dog Exposition. Dog days are here again in the opening of the National Capital Kennel Club's showing at the Washington Auditorium. Apparently the least concerned over which has the best coat, the best stance, or the best teeth are the dogs themselves.

Dog shows are much like Atlantic City beauty contests. During the day nothing much happens. There's a lot of looking and a lot of talking, but all in a somewhat lackadaisical way. But as night draws on, owners begin to stiffen with tension; already gleaming coats are brushed to even more of a gleam; paws are given last-minute inspection, and the parade to judge the best dog is on! After that, yapping and growls are not confined solely to the dogs. Combed, curled and cautioned, the canines are marched out for the benefit of the ultra audience. How the big bruisers must hate it!

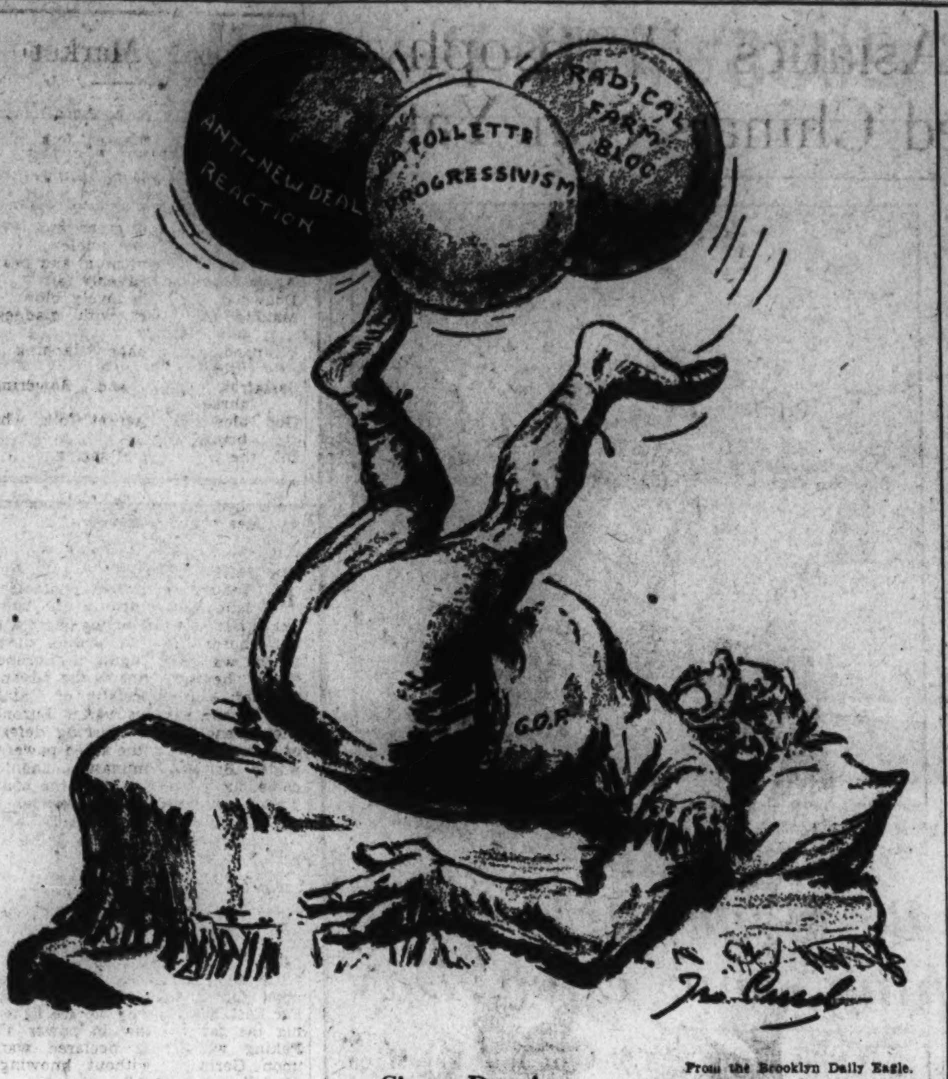
Maybe the dogs get a kick out of it. Such a speculation could only be answered by such of dogdom's spokesmen as Albert Payson Terhune or Maurice Maeterlinck. But there is one dog in official circles that apparently doesn't think so much of it. At any rate, Timmy, red cocker spaniel of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, took the day of the appearance of the dog show for his disappearance. It may be that Timmy, carefully brought up in a New Deal household, is simply taking this means of showing his disapproval of the old order of dog shows. Or he may be away on a junketing trip to determine how canines of neighboring States bear up under the powdered and perfumed ignominy of dog shows.

The Secretary has offered a reward which may or may not bring in Timmy. He might get better results if he waited a day or two and inserted a notice saying: "Come home, Timmy, Dog Show is over."

It is evident that the deforestation of our Western plains was a topographical error.

The law gives the pedestrian the right of way, and the motorist dares him to try to take it.

Wiley Post says radio crooners can be heard in the stratosphere. Alas, there is no escape!



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Circus Days!

During the temporary absence of Mr. Elderman, The Post's cartoonist, a symposium of editorial reaction to current national and foreign affairs will be published from day to day in this space. The reprinted drawings will not necessarily represent our own viewpoint, but are selected as reflections of considered opinions on the passing scene. The editors of The Post wish to make full acknowledgment of the courtesy of their contemporaries in granting permission for this procedure.

Loving Cup

NEWS ITEM—Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuttle are today granting their first interview since they were picked as the "average American family." Plunketsville is indeed proud that it is the home of such distinguished people. The Loving Cup now on display in the Tuttle Dry Goods Store window is handsome evidence of the Tuttle's new honor . . .

• • • •

". . . Oh, of course, young man, I don't mind if you look in my kitchen." . . .

A lot of good it would do me to mind! Ellen said there was a reporter in the flour barrel when she opened it this morning. I swan, I think Will Tuttle plumb lost his mind when he let them pick him as the average American. Talking to these reporters for hours on end, telling them what kind of soap we use and how much it takes to get an "average" breakfast . . .

Seems to me that radio company had mighty little to do, sending spies all over the country and finally landing us on the front page. Backbone of America! Humph! Will Tuttle'll never get over it. He's swelled up like a peacock. And I don't take so much to that loving cup, either. Mrs. Turner asked me today what we're going to do with it and I couldn't think of a single thing. It appears to me that if you can't think of a single thing to do with something, it must be pretty unnecessary. I guess we could use it like a vase but it'll just have to be taken up every morning and dusted under. They pick us as the Hope of America and all we get for it is a dust catcher . . .

And Will Tuttle getting that letter from the company, saying how wonderful he was because he had a store and a wife and two children. As I recollect, *I* was the one who had the children . . .

• • • •

". . . Oh, yes, we live very modestly, as you gentlemen can see . . ."

Yes, siree, this is a red letter day in my life. I always told Nancy if we just plugged along and did the best we could and let our neighbors alone, we would be rewarded. I figure I can get rid of those $1.95 tablecloths I overstocked on by putting them in the window with the loving cup. And I'm going to put those silk remnants right outside my office door because I know there'll be a lot of women running by there to get a peep at me. Not that I'm anything to look at—especially—but womenfolks have so danged much curiosity . . .

After this, we've all got to watch our P's and Q's. Mary had better get those silly notions out of her head about wanting to be an actress, or something. If we just go along in a nice, easy, slow fashion, I figure we can hold on to that loving cup again next year. I was going to put in an elevator this summer but I guess that's a little high falutin' for an average store. And I don't want no newspaper saying this thing has gone to my head . . .

• • • •

". . . If I do say it myself, I think I look a little like Greta . . ."

Oh, gee, this is fun! I wonder if I got too much mascara on my eyelashes. Maybe if we get our pictures in the papers, a Hollywood director might see it and sign me up just in case Garbo goes home again . . . Dad told me to take off all this make up but I told him we were supposed to be "average" and not "ideal."

Dad and Mom just don't understand about me wanting to be an actress. I want to be like Juliet, but Mom says we'd never have heard of Juliet if she hadn't died early. If she'd just gone on, and married the guy, it might have been a different story. That's the reason why I like to talk to this reporter. He's from New York and he understands about life and things like that. Why, I bet he sees Jane Cowl practically every day. And besides, he's kind of cute . . . I could sort of go for him if it wasn't for my career.

After we were married, we could live in New York and I would have more chance to be an actress. Even if I didn't get on the stage, it would be fun living in New York. And besides, even if we didn't live in New York, he's sort of cute just the same . . .

• • • •

". . . Aw, I guess I'll take care of the store when the old man kicks in . . ."

Gosh, I hate to lie like that, but what's a fellow to do? Dad said if I told them I wanted to be an interior decorator, they'd think I was a sissy. But gee, Mom and Dad don't understand. I guess nobody in this town talks my language but Kath, that is, Mrs. Brown. Mom says I oughtn't to go to see her because she's married, but I told her it was just Platonic. And when two people are Platonic friends, it means they don't kiss each other. They just think about it . . .

Gosh, I could sling some mean drapes if dad'd let me. I could fix his old store up so he wouldn't know it. Say, that's an idea . . . I think I'll ask him if I can't dress a window once in a while. That wouldn't exactly be art but it would be practice . . .

• • •

". . . And just what do you think caused the depression, Mr. Tuttle . . ?"

H'm, so this is the great American hovel. Jeeze, what a swell funeral parlor it would make. In another minute, I'll be writing home to mother. At that, it's swell to see a real home again. I haven't been in one since I covered that kitchen sink murder in Chicago . . .

If I can just get that old windbag going, I can give my full attention to Miss Mary Tuttle—the future Mrs. to youse guys. Not a bad little number, not bad at all . . . I'll wait until after we're married to tell her I don't live right in New York, but in a little town outside of it, not much bigger than Plunketville. She'll have all she can do looking after me and a kid or so without giving that Garbo dame any competition. But I'll have to handle her pretty cagey . . . All I gotter do now is make her old man and old lady sign this vaudeville contract to appear as The Average Americans. After that, Mary and I'll show 'em what a real average American family looks like . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Drought and Dust Fifty Years Ago

EXACTLY 50 years ago this month of April, I experienced my first Western duststorm. That year of 1885 I had a modest part in the building of 50 miles of railway across the plains of northwest Kansas. My first job was to ride over the surveyed line and select sites for our grading camps.

As I rode forth, booted and spurred, a typical duststorm was at its height. The fine-grained soil borne by a swift southwest wind created a blinding, choking brown blizzard.

As we rode through the haze of billowing dust, sod houses occasionally came within our limited range of vision. I noted they appeared to be mostly vacated, and asked my companion where the settlers had gone. "Back to their wives' folks in Missouri" was the laconic reply. "and why?" I inquired. Leaning from his saddle to emphasize his words, he fairly shouted, "say, could you blame them—three years dry as a powder house—and this damn dust. But they will be back, they or some other bunch, for crops do grow fine when it rains," he added as he dug the dust out of his eyes with the corner of his kerchief.

My companion was right. We saw a land abandoned to dust and ragweed. For most of the intervening 50 years it has produced fair to abundant crops. The settlers whose forsaken homes we saw had arrived about the beginning of the period of drought. Their resources were slim, they had no background of local experience to inspire their faith. The people now living in that dust-plagued region are more firmly rooted to the soil. They have experienced dry spells before, and confidently expect better days.

In the old days driving rains ran from the sun-baked buffalo grass sod like water from a tin roof. Widespread cultivation and the growth of crops tended to reduce the run-off, to increase the humidity, to soften the character of the downpour. The West has for several years been passing through another extreme period of drought, extending over an enormous area. The increased acreage of cultivation, under these conditions, no doubt affords more loose soil to blow. Perhaps the plows have to some extent gone too far afield in the drier sections. But over broad regions their turned furrows have held the moisture, the growing crops retarded evaporation.

It is natural that under present deplorable conditions many plans of relief, and looking to permanent betterment, are proposed. Listing while the lands are dry and dusty will only expose more loose soil to blow. Cover crops will neither germinate nor grow until the rains come. Tree coverage is a matter of years. Its beginning is only possible when the soil has again been thoroughly soaked.

Until the windows of heaven shall again open and the rains come, the efforts of man toward abatement of the dust storms will be of little avail. Old King Canute and his labors to sweep back the waves of the sea afford a classical example. Aid for those most seriously affected there must be. We no longer leave people to fight out their battles unaided as in the old days.

When the present crisis is past, it may be possible to carry out broad plans tending to render less frequent, less extensive and less devastating, the droughts of the West. Settlement and cultivation have accomplished much in that behalf. The contest is with mighty forces of nature. Success lies in working in full appreciation of the character of those forces.

F. W. M.

Concerning 'The System'

THE chief merit of the capitalistic system is that it is so charmingly inefficient; its apostles so engagingly wasteful of effort. This is not heavy sarcasm but sober sooth. But perhaps we may avoid getting up to the neck in economics and philosophy if we first walk around the block and approach the subject obliquely.

I am one of the fellows who keep the newspapers fidgety and fit. That is to say, though I live miles away from everywhere, there are many newspaper executives who are anxious to serve me and please me. They are circulation managers.

At the foot of the hill on the beach road near the mail box opposite my home there is a receptacle for The Post. It is a new tin tube on a metal stake and proudly bears the name of the newspaper. It recently succeeded another Post tube that had seen much service. The old tube is now the property of a phoebe who fought for it for years. It is her idea of what a home should be.

In the tin tube every morning in the year there is deposited my copy of The Post. Following rainstorms, windstorms, sleet storms, snowstorms, in days when the road was much worse than it now is, the carrier had a sweet time reaching me; but he did it. For 75 cents a month I got the services of special writers, correspondents, legmen, rewrite men, copyreaders, copycutters, linotype operators, type assemblers, proof takers, proofreaders, make-up men, stereotypers, pressmen, stuffers, bundlers, truckmen, carrier, with a string of executives along the line. For my 75 cents I also get the earnest labors of news gatherers the world over, artists, photographers, electricians, commentators and critics, purveyors of persiflage, and a bunch of syndicated entertainment to suit all tastes.

• • • •

The men who first settled Tidewater, Md., never dreamed of circulation managers and made no provision for them. They cared nothing for towns. Their homes were far apart and near the water. Their social calls were made by boat. Their only roads ran straight from the water to the main-traveled highway which took them to church and court. Conditions are pretty much the same today. The carrier, therefore, is continually doubling on his tracks. Smith and Brown live less than a quarter of mile apart on the river, but the carrier has to travel a full 5 miles between them. The man who delivers my paper makes a good living, but he has to drive more than 100 miles a day to do it. And he has extra trips to make for collections.

After he has passed, along come other carriers who leave sample copies. Naturally they have better luck elsewhere or they couldn't afford to be so persistent.

And why the warfare of the circulation managers? They need my 75 cents. It does its little bit, its very little bit, toward paying expenses. More important, it helps to establish the clientele without which the newspapers couldn't hope to sell munitions—no battlefields!—to warring razor blade men, shaving soap men, cigarette men, dry goods stores and wet goods emporiums.

Granting the inevitability of warfare every newspaper organization is an efficient one, producing the greatest possible results with the least possible effort. But if you don't admit the necessity for warfare—and why should you?—you can see how amazingly wasteful the whole system is. You need go no further than the carrier. One man could cover the route and deliver all the papers now delivered by half a dozen. But, of course, there would be only one newspaper. And what a newspaper it would be! Solid as the Congressional Record and just about as interesting.

• • • •

But, indeed, I wouldn't get any paper at all, for why bother about my measly little 75 cents and all the troubles it entails if the razor blade men and the shaving soap men and the cigarette men quit scrapping among themselves? They won't have to advertise for there will be only one brand of shaving soap, razor blade and cigarette, take it or leave it.

Wasteful beyond question is the capitalist system; wasteful as nature herself. But perhaps we had better take a second thought over the charge of inefficiency. While the system fits no reasonable formula it gets results. The world is chockfull of good things that would not be here if men had not striven to get ahead of each other. And I am not now talking of the marvels that take one's breath away, but of the little things that have become commonplaces, any one of which may be taken as a symbol. We get our daily bread, for instance, neatly sliced and in dust-proof packages.

Even the depression, for which the system must take full responsibility, is like no other the world has ever known. We suffer not from scaracity but from superabundance. "A bare living" may include radio and a car. The unemployed forced to accept relief are better and more warmly clad than thousands of employed workers two or three generations back; better fed, better housed and possessed of more hygienic and cultural advantages.

Perhaps our whole civilization is cockeyed. What of it? It may be that the moment we become utterly logical something will have gone out of the world that makes it interesting, and we shall be unutterably dull.

The most efficient and well-managed society in the world may be found in an ant hill. But as somebody somewhere once aptly remarked, "Who wants to be an ant?"

G. A.

'Asia For Asiatics' Philosophy Motivated China's Sun Yatsen

Disapproved Of Japan's Siding With British In World War.

Imperialism Of Powers Accounted For His Bitterness.

By K. K. Kawakami.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

A FEW miles outside the wall of Nanking, on the gentle slope of the Purple Gold Mountain overlooking that ancient city, stands the magnificent mausoleum dedicated to the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, father of the Chinese Republic. In comparision, Lenin's tomb in the Red Square in Moscow is modesty itself. One, however, is as much a mecca of revering souls as the other. Like Lenin, Sun Yat-sen dead casts a spell over the government Sun Yat-sen living called into being.

Whenever the nationalist leaders at Nanking are called upon to make a momentous decision they vie with one another in quoting the hallowed words of Sun Yat-sen in justification of their respective views and attitudes. When, last January Marshal Chiang Kai-shek invited to Nanking Maj. Gen. Suzuki and Minister Ariyoshi to confer on a possible rapprochement with Japan, he emphasized his firm belief in Sun Yat-sen's ideal of "Asia for Asiatics" and explained that only circumstances beyond his control had made him appear hostile toward Japan.

On February 20 Premier Wang Ching-wei, addressing the central executive committee of the Nationalist Party, referred to Sun Yat-sen's speech delivered in Kobe, Japan, in 1924—a public speech which proved to be his last before his demise at Peking shortly afterward. In that memorable speech the late Chinese leader urged Sino-Japanese cooperation not only in the interest of the two nations concerned but for the resurgence of Asia itself. In that utterance, said Premier Wang, Dr. Sun laid down the guiding principle for China's diplomacy toward Japan. On March 1 Marshal Chiang Kaishek himself, in an interview given a delegation of Chinese newspaper representatives, unreservedly indorsed this speech by Premier Wang.

* * * *

THIS rather unexpected change of attitude on the part of the Chinese leaders toward Japan, with their repeated invocation of Sun Yat-sen's ideals, recalls vividly to my mind the remarkable interview given me by the father of the Chinese revolution. The interview took place on September 15, 1917, in the office building of a cement factory at Canton, in which Dr. Sun had set up a secessionist government in defiance of the "central" government at Peking. He had been opposed to China's entrance into the World War. When the Peking government, under the pressure of the allied powers, declared war upon Germany, he seized the Chinese navy, whose officers had remained loyal to him, and fled with the fleet from Shanghai to Canton.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN IN 1917.

It so happened that I was in Shameen, the British-French concession at Canton, when Sun Yatsen's motley fleet of antique cruisers and destroyers lumbered up the Chu Kiang, or Pearl River, flowing by that southern city. That was on September 5, 1917, and on the following day Dr. Sun proclaimed the independence of Canton Province and announced the establishment of a provisional government. A week later I sent him a letter of introduction given me by the late Tsuyoshi Inukai who, as Prime Minister, was assassinated by political fanatics on May 15, 1932. The next day, at the British Hotel Victoria in Shameen, I received a reply from Dr. Sun asking me to come to his improvised office in the cement factory across the Pearl River from Canton.

* * * *

UPON my arrival at the cement factory I was conducted through a cordon of soldiers holding up their rifles at attention, and was ushered into a spacious room, bare except for cheap bamboo chairs and tables placed here and there at random. I had waited only a few minutes when Dr. Sun entered with his secretary, or, rather, aide de camp, for, to my great surprise, he was resplendent in military uniform, ill tailored but still resplendent with gilded epaulettes and other trimmings equally glittering. He had proclaimed himself president of the provisional government and generalissimo of the revolutionary army, and it seemed as though he had remembered Polonius' advice to Laertes, "The apparel oft proclaims the man."

As he beckoned me to sit across a small table before him, he inquired after Inukai's health, referring to him as the "grand old man." He told me how Inukai, by no means a rich man, succored him and his revolutionary associates when they were exiles in Tokyo, harboring them in his own house, sharing with them his food and clothes and at times even his money.

Spring Market

By Lucy A. K. Adee.

God bless the market folk who bring,
Into the city signs of spring—
Sweet arbutus pink and white,
Tied in clustering bunches tight,
Jacks-in-the-Pulpit green and wet,
Anemones, bloodroot, violet
Branches of cherry, plum and pear,
Apple blossoms heavenly fair
Dogwood, Judas in lovely blow,
Making the heart with gladness flow,
Wrapped in newspaper, standing in tubs,
Sassafras, mint and flowering shrubs—
God bless the market folk who bring,
Into the city signs of spring.

* * * *

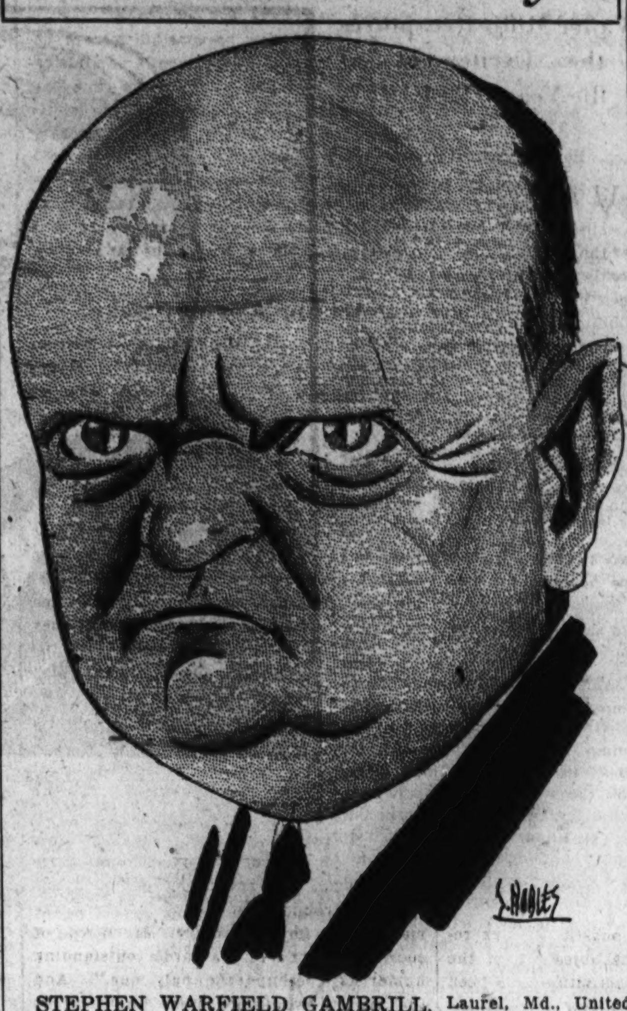
REMINISCENCES over, Sun Yat-sen launched characteristic tirades against the "imperialistic" powers of the West and denounced Japan for aiding them in the war then raging in Europe. "It is," he said, "not to the advantage of Asia, especially of China and Japan, that this war in Europe should end in the crushing defeat of Germany—that the allied powers, under British domination, should come out victorious from the conflict—because such an eventuality would tighten the British hold upon Asia in general, and upon China in particular."

"Of course," he continued, "we have no more love for Germany than for England, but from the standpoint of our national interests we do not want to see Germany beaten so completely that she will cease to be a restraining influence upon the British advance in the Far East. That is why we are fighting the faction now in power at Peking which has declared war upon Germany without knowing what it is all about."

Then he directed his onslaught against Japan. "Your country," he said, "is acting like a marionette on the British string. You did not have to declare war on Germany on account of your alliance with England; you should have bided your time, extending your assistance, in the meantime, not to the minions at Peking but to us of the South, the only real patriots in

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Tri-State Gallery



STEPHEN WARFIELD GAMBRILL, Laurel, Md., United States Representative from Maryland's Fifth District . . . a lawyer with almost 40 years' experience . . . success as a member of both State Legislature chambers, 1920 to 1924, whisked him into Congress . . . has held the seat since 1925 with refreshing popularity . . . a graduate of Maryland Agricultural College and Columbian University Law School, which have become Maryland University and George Washington University, respectively . . . credited as a member of Naval Affairs Committee with frustrating an attempt to move the Naval Academy to the Pacific Coast

National Government In Britain Bolstered By Crisis In Europe

Do-Nothing Tactics Of English Statesmen Accomplish Wonders That Distract Constituents From Discontent With Internal Affairs.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE European crisis has been a godsend to the national government in England. Two months ago it was rapidly earning contempt by its blundering inaction, distrust by its indifference to the pepper-shellac-tin scandals; there were forecasts of a breakdown and a general election in October of this year. These election forecasts have been revived, but for a totally different reason. It is now argued that the government's stock will by then have completely recovered, and an appeal to the country will mean certain success.

The whole argument is a tribute to the Alice-in-Wonderland capacity of the government to do nothing while giving the impression of great activity. MacDonald and Simon went to Stresa and by masterly inaction restrained the French and Italian zeal for definite action against Germany, saved France's face by recording a legal verdict against Germany, conciliated the Italians by supporting Austrian independence, kept the door open for Germany to enter a collective pact. For all this England merely repeated her Locarno obligations.

As forecast in a previous article, Hitler made an eleventh-hour repentance and said that after all he would join in an eastern pact. The Stresa gathering broke up in a burst of enthusiasm and removed to Geneva in order to dispose of the French appeal to the league. But here they found themselves up against unexpected difficulties. While the major powers had been reaching an agreement at Stresa the Little Entente powers were working themselves up into as fine a No-No-Never fit as was ever seen. Titulescu, of Rumania, had been heating the telephone wires to Stresa in vain attempts to prevent relaxation of the most severe treatment of the Central Powers. But at Geneva he found better material in the other members of the Little Entente, and an ally in fire-raising Russian Litvinov, who joined him in agitation for a strong hand against Germany.

* * * *

THE big powers hadn't expected to meet this sort of atmosphere. Nor had they expected such opposition to the diluted Franch charges from the Scandanavians who were neutral in the last war, believe Versailles to have been extremely unjust, and are not prepared to throw any sops to the French lust for putting their opponents in the legal wrong of it. Rather than have all sorts of unpleasant things said at the council meeting the French asked for a postponement and the big powers set to work to lobby the minor powers. What they finally got from the council vote was a true but harmless verdict against Germany for unilateral breaking of treaties, and a committee to consider what to do if anyone else follows in German footsteps. They hope for concessions to the Central Powers so that Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria may each have a nice little army. As a result of all this the British hope to have Germany headed back toward the league.

Thus the first hesitating steps have been taken toward a European rapprochement, but the situation remains completely unstable. The countries concerned are not used to being reasonable and making concessions toward the needs of others. None is willing to take risks for peace. At any moment any of them may make a dash for its familiar policies. Collective action is a cold and untried field. Loud talking and the reassuring music of large armies have a warm and comfortable feeling about them. Germany may work up hysteria against the league verdict, France may agitate for sanctions on the least excuse from Germany. Mussolini may continue his military bombast, and England once she is faced with the real need of acting collective security instead of merely talking it, may run for the imaginary comforts of isolation.

* * * *

BUT if the national government can imitate the gestures of a man who has successfully pulled the European chestnuts out of the fire, it will be in a fair way to winning the next election, as long as they are held before the public remembers the government's inadequacy in internal politics, and before it realizes that whereas the government set out to obtain disarmament they have returned with a general rearmament. Thanks mainly to the attitude of the British delegate, at the Disarmament Conference is likely to record general agreement on principles with differences only on those minor details which somehow manage to be so obstructive that nothing is done.

The national government demonstrated its species of unity over the Stresa affair. The more conservative ministers didn't want MacDonald to set loose any of his enthusiasm for international agreements, and the cabinet agreed on the line to be taken: Reaffirm Locarno, make no new commitments. But some of the ministers left at home tried to spike the guns of the absent prime minister and foreign secretary. One very high-up, very die-hard, very do-as-we-have-been doing minister told the English papers that England's policy was to keep out of Europe. But when the prime minister reprimanded him he abandoned his statements. A second minister improved the occasion by assuring us that collective security is a Socialist policy and the next election will be concerned not with foreign affairs, but with an attack on Socialism. This was presumably for the benefit of his Socialist prime minister.

While Europe is on the boil, at home the tin-shellac-pepper affair is simmering nicely. Some of it has just been cleared up in a report of the official receiver on the failure of James & Shakespeare, Ltd. During last year attempts were made to corner shellac and pepper through Williams, Henry & Co., a private limited company controlled by Mr. Howeson—the originator and big boss of the tin restriction scheme which is now operating under government blessing.

* * * *

THIS company which had for a long time been operating for the tin pool, and had started dealings in shellac, in February, 1934, added pepper to its cornering business. No arrangements had been made to finance the transactions and before long the shellac pool got into difficulties. A scheme was evolved for James & Shakespeare to make a public issue for the purpose of buying a controlling interest in Williams, Henry.

This issue was discussed on several occasions previous to the date of the prospectus with Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank; yet it did not disclose that Williams, Henry & Co. at the date of the issue in September, 1934, had forward commitments for £763,000 worth of shellac and £1,055,000 worth of pepper. The official receiver observed that "it is difficult to think of any but a sinister reason for this omission." The issue was made, but 83 per cent was left in the hands of the underwriters and subunderwriters, of which the most important were McKenna, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen and the Dean Finance Co., whose chairman was Cunliffe-Owen, and which was controlled by Tobacco Investments, Ltd. (McKenna and Cunliffe-Owen, directors) controlled in its turn by Tobacco Securities (chairman, Mc-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

The Bankhead-Jones Bill

Mr. Tannenbaum Presents Statement Of National Committee On Small Farm Ownership.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For your correspondent, Stanley F. Morse, to mention Russia, Mexico and Spain in connection with the Bankhead bill is just to draw a red herring across the trail. If the foreign analogy is at all applicable, it would have been much more appropriate to mention the Irish land settlement acts and Denmark's conversion of a feudal into a democratic land system.

So that your readers might really see the group that are supporting the Bankhead farm tenancy bill, you may wish to publish the inclosed statement of the National Committee on Small Farm Ownership and the names attached to it. Incidentally, I should like to make it clear that Senator Bankhead, not myself, is sponsor of the bill, and that I have not been a member of the Brookings Institution staff for a number of years.

FRANK TANNENBAUM.
Washington.

[Inclosure.]

Statement on the Bankhead-Jones Farm-Tenancy Bill.
By the National Committee on Small Farm Ownership.

No greater problem confronts our rural community than the persistent growth of farm tenancy. Nearly one-half of all our farmers are now tilling land owned by others, and if the present tendency toward converting the independent farmer into a dependent and propertyless tenant continues, then we must abandon hope of achieving a stable and progressive rural civilization. No satisfactory rural community can be either developed or maintained on a tenancy basis. In eight of our States farm tenants represent more than 60 per cent of all farm operators. Nor is the problem a sectional one. Ten of the wheat and corn belt States show from one-third to one-half of the farms operated by tenants, and even in such Western States as Montana and Idaho one-fourth of the farm operators are tenants. Nor is the problem a racial one. There are three times as many white as Negro tenants in the United States, and even in the South there are twice as many white as colored tenants.

In view of all these facts we consider the proposed bill for the gradual conversion of the tenant into a landowner as one of the most important and constructive pieces of legislation ever voted upon by the Congress of the United States, and the National Committee on Small Farm Ownership takes this formal occasion to commend Senator Bankhead and Representative Jones for bringing the problem of farm tenancy in the United States before the American Congress, and expresses the hope that the bill which is now before the Senate will be adopted. If passed, it will make possible the growth of a secure and prosperous rural community that owns the land it tills and that can develop to the fullest its share of the great American heritage.

Adopted at a conference of the committee held in Washington, April 19, 1935.

The National Committee on Small Farm Ownership.—George Foster Peabody, chairman; Dr. W. W. Alexander, director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation; the Rev. W. Howard Bishop, past president, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; William Green, American Federation of Labor; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; F. E. Murphy, the Minneapolis Tribune; Dr. Howard Odum, the University of North Carolina; Charlton Ogburn, counsel, American Federation of Labor; Prof. Frank O'Hara, Catholic University; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor, the Progressive Farmer; B. Kirk Rankin, editor, Southern Agriculturist; the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, director, Rural Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; M. W. Thatcher, the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America; Cal Ward, the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America; Benjamin Hubert, president, Georgia State College; Donald Comer, Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.; Clark Howell, editor, the Atlanta Constitution; Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois; John B. Miller, president, Farmers Cooperative Council; Maj. Robert Russa Moton, Tuskegee Institute; the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, National Catholic Welfare Council; Edgar B. Stern, New Orleans; Louis J. Taber, president, the National Grange; Gen. Robert E. Wood, president, Sears Roebuck, Chicago; J. F. Jackson, general agricultural agent, Central of Georgia Railway; Hugh McRae, president, Southeastern Council.

From The Press Of The Week

Murder In Virginia.

From the Lynchburg News.

In 1934 there were 406 homicides in Virginia. That was a larger number than reported from all England. It is a larger number than reported from London which has two or three times the population of Virginia.

Tired of figures indicating that Great Britain is more law abiding than the United States? All right. The number of homicides in Virginia was greater to the population than in New York, Chicago, Detroit and other large cities.

In some Southern cities the rate is larger than in Virginia and much larger than in some of the larger cities of the North and West, held up for so long as examples of centers of murderous activities. In fact, the South leads the Nation and Virginia is doing her share and doing a greater part each year.

That's not something for Virginia to advertise to the country.

Social Insurance.

From the Durham (N. C.) Herald.

As a matter of fact, neither old-age pensions or unemployment insurance are new inventions. Old-age pensions or unemployment insurance has existed in Germany for 46 years, in Britain since 1908, in Poland since 1911, in France since 1928, in Spain since 1919, and in 21 other countries. Twenty-eight American States have old-age pension schemes, Montana's reaching as far back as 1923.

Great Britain has had compulsory unemployment insurance since 1911, Austria since 1920, Italy since 1919, Germany since 1927, and voluntary systems prevail in France, Belgium, Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. Not a few American industries have established retirement pension schemes and some, since the depression, have practiced a haphazard brand of unemployment insurance.

Modern Education.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

The obligation of the college is clear. When it opens the doorway to study of movements hostile to the American creed, it must make that study complete, and must correlate it with an equally fair inquiry into the American democracy. Only the timid will dread the result of such a comparison. Only one uncertain of his own faith in America can fear that the system which was founded on Plymouth Rock, given formal expression on July 4, 1776, proved at Valley Forge and Yorktown, and successfully defended by Jackson, Lincoln and Wilson, can be undermined by contemplation of the human catastrophe in Europe.

Social Security

Chicago Tribune (Republican)—"The history of the bonus may serve as a guide as to what may be expected once the Government goes into the business of insuring its citizens against the hazards of old age, unemployment and sickness . . . The lesson is that whatever benefits the social security program may offer at the start will be merely a springboard . . . As time goes on the number of veterans' votes will diminish, but precisely the reverse will be true of the old-age groups . . . The politicians know this and lick their chops . . . To say this is not to throw doubt on the merits of insuring against the hazards of life but only to question the wisdom of any scheme of government insurance and particularly as hastily prepared a scheme as that now pending."

Kansas City Star (Independent)—"It is reassuring that extreme, radical or impossible alternative proposals and amendments were rejected by heavy majorities . . . Old age pensions, of course, are necessary and must come . . . The effect upon industrial and worker morale of a burdensome tax load of this character for unemployment insurance must be given serious consideration . . . It might mean a genuine setback to an already hesitating and unevenly moving recovery . . . Perhaps the security program should not be limited (to old-age pensions alone) . . . But further attention to it in Congress should include a much fuller study of the matter than the House has been disposed to permit."

Christian Science Monitor (Independent)—"An exceptionally well considered piece of legislation . . . The two most questionable points about the bill as it now stands involve changes made by the Ways and Means Committee which depart from the (President's committee's) original plan . . . The first of these is the striking out of the option at first reserved to the States to set up either of two general types of unemployment compensation . . This would prevent any trial of the plan of unemployment reserves by individual employers . . . The second serious question has to do with the rate of tax imposed for the old-age insurance . . . Numerous experts have urged that the rate proposed by the President's Committee—namely from 1 per cent in 1937 to 5 per cent in 1957—would be ample . . . To return to the original rate would make the load much easier for business to take up."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democrat)—"In the form just passed the social security bill gives much more discretion to the States than it did when first introduced . . . The provision in the bill for Federal handling of the vast funds created by it is a wise one . . . This makes a uniform system of financing possible and avoids the likelihood that individual States might dump their securities on the market in an emergency . . . The adoption of any social security measure at all will take much of the sting out of the argument of the demagogues that the Roosevelt Administration has forgotten the forgotten man."

Houston Post (Democrat)—"Vocal public demand for the social security bill will do more than anything else to batter down the barriers which Senators are energetically building . . . The depression has shown clearly the tragedy of leavings millions of people at the mercy of an economic system which breaks down in time of emergency . . . The uncertainties which confront the average worker must be removed with Government cooperation . . . There is great difference of opinion as to how it should be done, but at present the Administration's proposals, as embodied in the social security bill, contain the most practical plan yet presented."

New York Times (Independent Democrat)—"It is not difficult to understand why and how the advocates of the bill won this decisive victory . . . Since more than forty million people would share ultimately in the benefits provided by the measure, to vote again it was, as some members remarked privately, "to invite political suicide" . . . But even without this incentive to cast a vote in favor of the bill, it must be said that advocacy of such legislation reflects a changing opinion in this country; a growing belief that, after the experience of this depression, it is essential to anticipate more systematically than the Uniter States has hitherto tried to do, and by some such methods as those which most other progressive nations have long since adopted, the problems raised by unemployment and old age."

The Boon Doggle Era.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

Mr. Farley and his party associates, with the President, have had the audacity, under the plea that they were doing mercy to the poor and saving the country from collapse, to convert the national Treasury into what, for practical purposes, is a Democratic campaign fund with which the once wealthy but now hamstrung Republicans can not hope to compete. (You can't beat $5,000,000,000). If the Republicans had thought about the plan, or had had the boldness, they would have converted the Treasury to their uses in the same way. We were about to say that they would have done worse with it, but it hardly is possible to do worse than scuttle it.

The Democratic Administration (the Congress more than the President is responsible for it) has adopted the Huey Long plan of "Share the wealth," with variations and veneer, and it is in operation. The United States has entered the Boon Doggle era.

Outmoded Theories.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Edward A. Filene, testifying before a Senate committee on the value of recovery measures, may have oversimplified a bit when he said that the choice is between NRA and "whatever Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin and Huey Long propose." We think there are other choices and half-way stopping places. But Mr. Filene does lay the problem down strikingly and plainly when he says:

"There was a time when business could get more if the masses got less. It was during that time that most of us business men developed our theories of business. But that time has passed. The trouble is that the theories are still sticking around. All that business needs for recovery today is to recover from those theories."

Students and War.

From the New Orleans Times Picayune.

There is no just ground for criticizing the young idealists who are sincerely trying to prevent war, except when they discard proven human trends in favor of theories nobody yet has been able to make work. By a process of slow education that will pillory the persons who promote wars for profit, we may attain a semblance of international harmony. In the meantime, the young pacifist willing to face a barrage of eggs for his cause is probably in training for the day when he will have to stand firm under shell-fire. At that time, he doubtless will be glad to have the preponderance of artillery on his side.

Hanging In Kentucky

Writer Contends All Publicity Should Be Given Capital Punishments, Upholding Post.

To the Edtor of The Post—Sir: Despite the three vigorous protests against the publication of pictures of the public hanging in Kentucky I insist that The Post was right.

From a newspaperman's standpoint any such public event is news and the function of newspapers is to mirror the events of its day. No reputable newspaper makes news. It is but a recorder of the news that others make, and particularly of that which is done publicly and openly.

Of the clergyman who protests the reflection of his times in The Post, the question is asked, "Why did the Mosaic law require that the criminal be stoned to death? It had to be done publicly. Was it not that the entire social entity might have a part and hand in the penalty for the crime against its safety? The prophets were stoned in that manner as was Stephen, the first martyr. Was Paul degraded or demoralized by witnessing this most cruel form of execution—as he did?

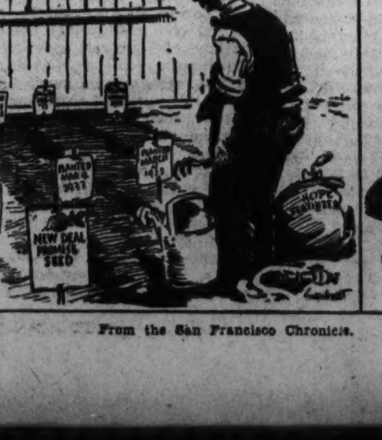
His answer would doubtless be that we are living in a different dispensation, that humanity today is less coarse and primitive than it was when Moses wrote the law. Indeed, it is true: "Other times, other manners." But humanity remains the same, within. Becoming more delicate, we pulled down the public gibbet and put it inside high walls, lest we might see the horror which we ourselves by law have made. Refining further our delicacy, we have installed the electric chair, and in Utah we have reached the point of killing the criminal with the kindness of poison gas wherein he breathes out his life in solitude.

We remain as cruel as our forefathers but we shrink from seeing the results of our own mercilessness. We do not wish the fine finish on our veneer of culture to be scratched by even the thought that men are "hanged by the neck until they are dead—and may God have mercy on their souls" while we have none for their lives! I am rather glad I come from a State where capital punishment is not permitted. We have done away with at least one hypocrisy—that in which while we pretended to assent to the death of the wicked, we desired to shut our eyes to the horror of the act. If the clergyman, the high school teacher and the father who made their protest to The Post were required by law to take part in the execution of a criminal—even to the casting of the first stone—there would never be another legal death.

The Post was right! Let us see what we are doing. Make us gaze at the pallid face of the condemned and hear his rambling last words. It will convict us of the crime we commit vicariously, and perhaps shock our complaisance with this part of what we call civilization.

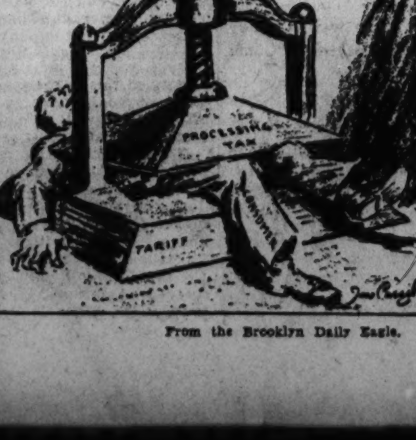
JOHN ANDREWS.
Washington.

Another Crop.



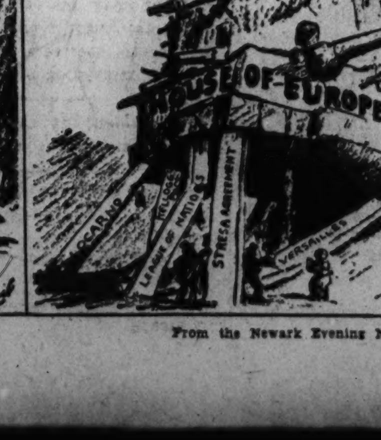
From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Compress!



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Another Prop.



From the Newark Evening News.

The Red Kimono

By Brooks Hazlitt.

I WISH that every critic and every tea table talker who likes to discuss what is wrong with American literature would take the trouble to read Mr. Ted Weeks' article in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly. I will not attempt to give a precis of all that he has to reveal about the publishing business, but I will say that it is a realistic account of why, from a purely financial point of view, there are less good books on the market than there were. Some of the trouble, as I hope you will find from reading "Hard Times and the Author" yourself, may be blamed upon the increase of lending libraries, which not only holler for trash, but which materially lessen the return to the author. Some of it lies in certain trade idiosyncrasies, some of which, thankfully, are disappearing because of the book code, which any bookseller will tell you was badly needed.

Mr. Weeks, from his snug office overlooking the budding trees and tulips on Boston's "public garden," has observed the book trade with open eyes. Although he is a publisher, he has a heart. And part of what he writes is what many publishers believe should not be too lavishly shared with the dear public. He says, in conclusion to his lengthy expose of why authors starve (and publishers don't grow fat), in part as follows:

• • • •

"TASTE [an author's] books through the agency of the circulating libraries if you will, but when you find a book which is worth re-reading, when you find a book which has merit and is worth keeping, then buy it! For if you don't the authors will go to the wall. Believe me, if royalties fall much lower than their present level our book writers will have no choice but to wear the red kimona in earnest, to write short stories and smart serials instead of books, to write (under assumed names) that sticky tripe which clutters up the worst circulating libraries, and to wear themselves out on the lecture platform or crooning over the air."

It is romantic enough to think of poets starving slowly in attics, but the reality is something else again. It is well enough to write long and learned articles about the current trends of American literature; to say, as a publisher said last week in a Washington interview, that the future for American fiction is very bright. But Mr. Weeks is the realist and he knows whereof he speaks. His vision of good authors, men with brains and a desire to write intelligently out of their wide experience, wearing the red kimono in some literary red-light sector is not pleasant to contemplate.

Did you realize that the average royalty to an author for a $2 novel, whether good or bad, is about 24 cents? And that a printing of 2,000 copies is considered fair? And that it takes at least six months of hard work to write a novel? Figure that out. Less than $500 for all the sweat and anguish and beating of the brain which goes into writing a book. Mr. Weeks has figured out that the most successful book possible, one which is serialized, published, republished, made into a movie, may bring an author a total of $77,750—but there hasn't been a book on the market that successful for a long time. And they never were many.

• • • •

FROM these brief remarks it is obvious that the future of American literature has a decidedly economic basis. Of course, if the public suddenly went book-mad and made it possible for each writer, with one book a year, to get into the $50,000-income class, the future would be pretty dark, too. But that will never happen. There is no chance of our writers going soft from too much luxury. But there is a great danger of their taking the easiest way and donning the red kimono. It takes a great deal of faith and a private income to be an honest artist.

This, as you have guessed, is sort of an advertisement for authors, a plea to buy books. I admit it. I think that the small number of people who read serious books and serious criticism of them are safe enough and need not be subjected to any ballyhoo. But there ought to be a wider market for good novels, good biographies, good poems. And by market, I mean just that. People who take books seriously ought to buy just as many of them as possible. You can crowd a lot more books into even a small apartment than you think. There is room in this world physically for more good books. Mr. Weeks, in his excellent essay, urges publishers to print briefer lists, and this is economically sound, for while it may keep many books off the market the good ones will continue, and it is only the good authors that we care anything about keeping from starving. There are many authors whom a good course in starvation would not harm.

On every side one hears these days prophecies of an impending literary renaissance. In every region there are writers doing excellent work, digging out of what we once called the American scene much rich material which when molten in their crucibles is potential gold. Just the other day I was talking with a most eminent publisher who has been traveling up and down the country. And he was extremely enthusiastic over the work that is being done everywhere. He predicted many an excellent novel in the near future. He was all smiles. Until I asked him the cruel question, "How's business?" and then he had to confess that it was "pretty flat."

It may seem a bit boorish to bring commercialism to a page devoted to the higher aspects of literature and to a column in which my colleague has written so learnedly of late of the rare elements of writing. But Mr. Weeks has impressed me. I am not writing a book myself, so I can't be accused of selfish motives. But like my fellow reviewers I like, and am continually looking for, good books and when so wise a man as Mr. Weeks warns me that the future will see less and less of them unless more and more are bought in the bookstalls I'm all for letting highbrowism go hang for one week.

Of course I doubt if good writing will disappear no matter what the state of the market is. There will always be men like Sinclair Lewis or Theodore Dreiser who will write and write as well as they can until they create a market for their wares. And probably there will always be a publisher like that rare person, Maxwell Perkins, of Scribners, who will risk much with a fellow like Thomas Wolfe confident that out of the friendship will come another "Of Time and the River." And there will always be men like Mr. Weeks getting into the publishing business and exerting the strength of their high standards despite the fact that a lending-library mentality makes their efforts precarious business.

Lately, economic necessity has forced the publisher to be more conservative, and a suspicious and too oft fooled reading public looks askance at the overly praised books. The day when a word from Billy Phelps would sell a second rate novel by the thousands is past. Let us hope it remains so. With the publishers forced back into more decent trade practices, and with more good writing going on than ever before, we should really feel quite sanguine about the future of American writing. But it is inescapable that unless people buy books, and more books, whatever may be said to help the writer will be wasted on thin air.

Mme. Eliza Jumel

IF ever there was a self-made woman, that woman was eighteenth-century Eliza Jumel, and as such, she is legitimate material for a good biography. The story of her rise from gutter to grande dame deserves much better treatment than it receives at the hands of William Cary Duncan in "The Amazing Madame Jumel."

The illegitimate child of a mother who spent a good deal of her time in jail, Eliza Jumel (nee Betsy Bowen) discovered early in life that it was no fun to be good. Putting this thought into action, she was never again in need of protection.

But for Eliza, the pot at the end of the rainbow was not gold but social position. What she really craved was acceptance by New York's Four Hundred. With the help of a handsome body, a keen mind, a fatuous and infatuated husband and a complete lack of morals, she got what she wanted. Eliza, the belle of the back alleys, climbed the social ladder and ended her spectacular career as the richest woman in America.

R. D. W.

"THE AMAZING MADAME JUMEL." By William Cary Duncan. (Stokes, $3.)

America on the Road to War

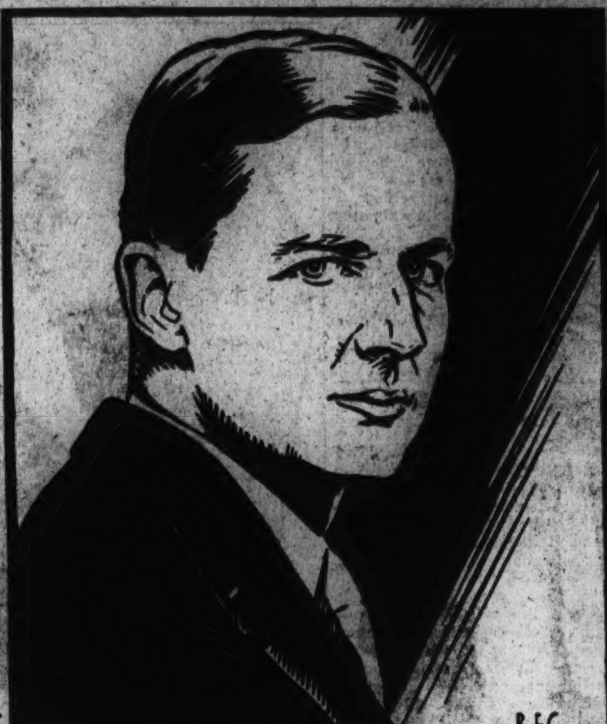
Walter Millis Recaptures the Excitement of the Years 1914-1917.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WHEN Walter Millis wrote "The Martial Spirit" a few years ago we had, for perhaps the first time, a full account of why we fought with Spain. Keenly Mr. Millis retold, with humor and an exacting sense of values, the ridiculous story of America's journalistically inspired war of conquest. People had forgotten that war, and it remained for Mr. Millis to pull it out of the files and set it forth historically as the strangest, craziest and most useless episode in our history. The success of his efforts and his concise method were apparent. I have never met any reader of "The Martial Spirit" who does not lighten at mention of the book. It remains a gem of irony, one of the most brilliant books ever inspired by the history of this country.

But the '90s were a simple era and the motives of men in those days were far less complex than they had become by 1914. Our Spanish invasion was comic opera compared with the catastrophe which was to overtake Europe that summer. It was easy enough for Mr. Millis to discredit in a single book the whole Spanish affair, to expose the stupidities and cruelties and ambitious juggling of that whole bungling episode. A far more frightening task awaited him when he commenced doing the same type of book with the years between Sarajevo and that dreadful Friday afternoon in 1917 when Woodrow Wilson signed the joint resolution of Congress declaring a state of war between this country and Germany. For here he was playing with no comedy, no straight-cut issue, no journalistic war. He was faced with the enormous task of telling simply and consecutively a story still shrouded in emotions, intrigue, propaganda and manufactured hate.

But Mr. Millis has been equal to the task; his second book is just as good as his first, and when we consider how much more involved and tortuous was the course he had to follow we can only be amazed at the simple, clear-cut result. It is an inspired study in emotions and mentalities in a world that was going mad. More clearly than any book since C. Hartley Grattan's controversial "Why We Fought" it exposes the incredible stupidities, hesitancies and dishonesties of men in high places, and it paints a fascinating portrait of four Americans who dominated those far away years. Col. House, Woodrow Wilson, Walter Hines Page and William Jennings Bryan stand out from these pages in their respective positions as muddler, idealist, traitor and honest pacifist in sketches that are almost beautiful for their clarity.



WALTER MILLIS.

• • • •

MR. MILLIS has had access to no new material. His method has been simple. Wherever possible he has let each individual condemn or glorify himself with his own words. Not once do I recall him directly accusing Ambassador Page of treachery, but one closes the book fully convinced that he served Britain and Sir Edward Grey far more faithfully than he did America and President Wilson. House convicts himself daily in his diary of having lacked the mental alertness and ordinary suspicions necessary in one who would bargain with desperate men. Wilson, quite properly, is made neither hero nor villain of the piece, but a man who awoke to a realization of the incapacity of his advisers only when

Wilson, Page, Col. House Portrayed in a New Light by the Author.

their incapacities had involved him so deeply that there was no escape. And Bryan, the bucolic Secretary of State, stands forth strangely enough as the one man in this motley cast who had a genuine dream of peace, a man who was beaten down by the selfish interests whose willing tools Page and House both were.

On the day which Mr. Millis chooses for the beginning of this book Woodrow Wilson was telling an audience in Philadelphia that if he did not believe that "moral judgment would be the last judgment in the minds of men as well as at the tribunal of God" he could not believe in popular government. But he did so believe, as he said he did there in the Fourth of July sunshine one short month before calamity. But moral judgment, he was to see, was not sufficient and, as Mr. Millis takes down through the thousand-odd days before it was to be completely forgotten and the world's greatest example of popular government was to cast its lot with the imperialism and militarism of the Allies, we are shown how little strength popular governments have against the whims of individuals who have the strength and force of arms, words and wealth at their command.

And so Mr. Millis tells, with touches of humor, with lines of devastating irony; with phrases which capture essential character with their sardonic words, the almost day-by-day account of what finally led to the complete degradation of moral judgment and found a great peace-loving democracy swept into the ghastly maelstrom of war in Europe of which it should never have been a part. With startling clarity Mr. Millis shows how, from almost the very first day of the struggle, England began working to get America into the war. He shows Walter Hines Page as a man who was the willing tool of those keen British statesmen who saw through the issues at the very beginning so clearly that they knew that sooner or later America's strength must be called upon to preserve Britain's most priceless heritage, her dominance of the seas. He shows the Germans as far more stupid than vicious; they made their bid for strength too late. Thanks to Mr. Page and others who "fell" for British guile, the damage was done even before Mr. House began his strange scurryings back and forth across the Atlantic in futile efforts to "end the war." Every time Mr. House had an idea it had come too late; and it was far too late when he finally did discover that the war was not being fought for those simple "principles" which Mr. Page and Lord Grey kept insisting upon. Before even the battle of the Marne "peace without victory" had been crowded out of the minds of all the lofty statesmen, all the word-wise diplomatists.

• • • •

BUT Mr. Mills does not give an academic dissertation of these muddled times. From such important sources as the war supplements of "Foreign Relations," from the memoirs, letters, or biographies of Page, Gerard, Whitlock, Van Dine, Herrick, Bryan, McAdoo, Houston, Lane, Redfield, Gompers, F. I. Cobb, Eliot Schiff, Wanamaker, the Lodge-Roosevelt correspondence, and the memoirs and papers of the Germans, Bethman, Tirpitz, Falknhayn, Ludendorf, Hindenburg, he brings his background of what the men in high places were doing, thinking, and saying. From the newspapers he recaptures the charged atmosphere—charged, mainly, by the military ambitions of Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, the unfortunate invasion of Mexico, and the highly efficient and openly supported publicity machine of Great Britain or the underground and bungling efforts of the harried German patriots. He shows and names the preachers of Christianity who went mad with hate; the bankers in the act of making their dangerous loans; and his account of the justifiable submarine warfare in retaliation for the illegal British blockade is masterfully presented. Men whom we once thought heroic step from his pages dangerous demagogues; orators we once thought passionate sound as idly vicious chatterers. But what stands out most clearly is that American entry in the war was inevitable from the beginning, not because moral judgment said we should fight to avenge Belgium or the drowning of Americans in British-named war games, but because Britain and her Allies needed our money and our men. And because the Republican party, through its associations with Big Business, willed it so.

The press is shown up as an inadequate leader; ignorant, except for one or two rare instances, of fundamentals of European policy and militaristic from the very start. An editorial by Frank Simonds in the Sun is cited as the only one during the summer of 1914 which adequately understood what the European war was about. The newspaper attack upon Henry Ford's peace ship (which it ridiculed with cruel frenzy) is but one instance of its moral failure. Dozens of other incidents which we had almost forgotten stand out from the pages of this book to chide us. For Mr. Millis has succeeded in bringing back those days of Mr. Wilson's efforts to keep us out of war, those days of indecision, of almost always seeing through the haze too late, of amateur diplomacy against men old and hardened in the game. We see how muddled and misinformed America was; how excited; how swept away by dishonest demands for an unnecessary "preparedness;" how beautifully sold out America was by its hot-headed Roosevelts and Pages; how reason gave way to deliberately planned emotion. But the book is not a tract or a preachment. Never does Mr. Millis seek to lift from the utterances made along the road to war texts for the future. But because of his most admirable detachment this book becomes at the present time, I think, one of the greater textbooks of our day.

"ROAD TO WAR: AMERICA, 1914-1917." By Walter Millis. (Houghton Mifflin Co., $3.)

Advice to Miss Brush

Reviewer Suggests the Novelist Sit in Times Square.

By Bett Hooper.

KATHARINE BRUSH has followed "Young Man of Manhattan" and "Red-headed Woman" with a novel of the Cook Tour type. The spiel starts at the Northboro Country Club on Labor Day night, and it is then and there "Barker" Brush prepares you for the sights; another example that anticipation is greater than realization. She spits on her hands and warms up. Even though she is not stingy with her glimpses into the lives of these people, still the reader has no more real idea of what they feel and think than if he had viewed them through the window as he sped along on a sightseeing bus.

Perhaps that is the trouble with this book, if trouble it can be called when the characters fail to evoke either interest or sympathy. Miss Brush is too considerate, too apprehensive of her readers' inability to grasp an innuendo or subtle intonation. Under her pen, the stripped and exposed Northboro inhabitants make no more appeal to the imagination than a beach full of half-nude bathers. They're all there—the bather with bottled precautions against the sun; the "show-off" bather who scorns anything less than a 100-foot springboard; the maternal bather who is forever clucking to others about blistering, and the bather who doesn't, but simply sits back and talks about everybody who does.

It is inevitable that comparision should be made of Katharine Brush's "Don't Ever Leave Me" and John O'Hara's "Appointment in Samarra." They are both set against a country club backdrop and attuned to the meaningless but sweet moaning of a jazz band. O'Hara's people curse and are penitent; sin and are sorry; love unwisely but well. Miss Brush takes the rotogravure angle of the small-town smart set and you constantly feel that her subjects have been warned beforehand to look pleasant for benefit of the candid camera trained on them. And so we see them lolling and smoking in little groups; making a great show of surreptitious drinking; socking the wrong guys at the right times.

But the heart and the soul and the exquisitely agonizing privilege of being human beings is denied them. The men and women in this book are, to use Miss Brush's own words, ". . . details, minor flecks in the immense shifting mosaic." To her, everything of the material world has a definite, sophomoric symbolism — white shirts denote young party men, green and purple slippers invoke a thousand fluttering girls, and an armful of diamond bracelets can mean nothing less than the same number of lovers.

• • • •

BOILED down, it comes to the fact that in this, her latest novel, Miss Brush has written too well and not unwisely enough. She has been too anxious to furnish her stage with appropriate period furniture; it becomes so rococo with words that it is impossible to distinguish the players or what they are saying. Why this should be so in view of her lilting, gay "Young Man of Manhattan" and her extremely human "Red-headed Woman" is hard to say.

Katharine Brush can write, make no mistake about that. But she should leave "our times" to the Mark Sullivans and the Claude Bowerses. Please, Miss Brush, we like our agony straight—never mind about the background. We don't want so much generalizing—maybe "Forty Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong" but we'd rather hear about the one that can. Lady, can it be that you've been looking down at us mortals too long from your penthouse in the clouds? Why, you can't even see us breathe from 'way up there.

There's a rumor going around that you are looking for a lighthouse to live in while you write your next novel. Perish the thought! What you need, Miss Brush, is to spend the season sitting in the middle of Times Square. Then you can see what makes folks tick and maybe—breathe a little prayer—maybe you'll give us another "Young Man of Manhattan!"

"DON'T EVER LEAVE ME." By Katharine Brush. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.00).

"Hermione, have you seen my copy of 'Bed and Bored'?"

A Liberal Mind in Action

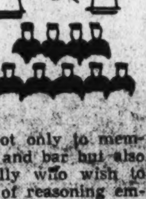
Joseph Pollard Writes About Mr. Justice Cardozo.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

MANY years before Benjamin Nathan Cardozo was named an associate justice of the Supreme Court he was nationally recognized as one of the great jurists of our times as a result of his work on the bench of the Court of Appeals of New York.

Had former President Hoover never made the appointment, which Zechariah Chafee, of the Harvard Law School, said "ignored geography and made history," the name of Cardozo would have gone down in history as one of the great Anglo-Saxon jurists of this generation. Dean Roscoe Pound now asserts he will rank as one of the ten outstanding judges in all American history.

Consequently it is not surprising that the work of the "baby" of the Supreme Court should be singled out three years after his ascension to that tribunal as material for a book. Indeed, most of Joseph P. Pollard's "Mr. Justice Cardozo, a Liberal Mind in Action," is concerned with the jurist's achievements before he came to Washington.



Mr. Pollard's book should prove attractive not only to members of the bench and bar but also to laymen generally who wish to know the process of reasoning employed by this jurist in dispensing justice. The author follows the case method; that is, he demonstrates Justice Cardozo's approach to the problems of the law and his philosophy with excerpts from the jurist's opinions. It is the method of the new law textbooks.

Ordinarily such a method of presentation would make dull reading. But that is not so in Mr. Pollard's book. It is not only readable but actually thrilling in places. Writing with ease and clarity, he has clothed the precepts of the law cited with all the details of human conduct—its frailty, passion, greed and love—which created situations demanding judicial determination by the New York Court of Appeals.

For 18 years Justice Cardozo sat on the bench of the New York Court of Appeals, the court of last resort in the most populous State in the Union. It is second in importance only to the Supreme Court. For five years he was chief judge of that tribunal. In that place he did more than his share in keeping balanced the scales of justice in litigation growing out of accidents, family strife, criminality, the activities of scandal mongers and too zealous reformers, business transactions, the Bolshevist revolution in Russia and all that has gone to make life in this generation.

When the great Oliver Wendell Holmes laid down his judicial mantle in 1932 there was an almost universal demand for the appointment of Justice Cardozo to his place. Successors of great men usually suffer from comparisons. But Justice Cardozo constantly has been likened to the great liberal who went before him. His appointment was hailed on the ground that he was best qualified of all jurists to carry on the Holmes tradition of liberalism and philosophic approach.

In a foreword to Mr. Pollard's book Dean Pound lists nine outstanding judges in American history. He adds that "when the future historian of American law comes some day to add a tenth name to the list of our greatest judges we may be sure it will be that of Mr. Justice Cardozo."

The nine he listed are John Marshall, James Kent, Joseph Story, John Bannister Gibson, Lemuel Shaw, Thomas Ruffian, Thomas McIntyre Cooley, Charles Doe and Oliver Wendell Holmes. What is surprising to the layman about this list is that only four of the nine sat on the Supreme Court. The others attained their eminence in State appellate courts. Only one of the group was Chief Justice of the United States.

Dean Pound, after outlining the qualifications of his great judges, asserts that Justice Cardozo deserves a place in such a distinguished group on the basis of his past achievements. Undoubtedly Justice Holmes also had achieved his place in that company before he came from the Massachusetts bench to Washington. But he lived to reach even greater heights. So, too, Justice Cardozo, only 65 years old, may attain greater laurels. He came to the Supreme Court at a time when it is exerting more influence on the national life than at any time in its history since the days of John Marshall. His influence is certain to be great.

"MR. JUSTICE CARDOZO, A LIBERAL MIND IN ACTION." By Joseph Pollard. (The Yorktown Press, $3.)

Recommended

"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson. A graceful and eminently satisfactory account of the life of the Queen-Empress.

"Siesta," by Berry Fleming. A novel of life in a Southern town seen by a sharp, shrewd eye.

"Biology for Everyman," by Sir J. Arthur Thomson. Two volumes which give you everything you'll want to know of the subject in a way to remember. And $5 the set, by the way.

"Ordeal by Fire," by Fletcher Pratt. Personalities and campaigns of the Civil War, as lively as a cricket and as readable as the New Yorker.

Bloodcurdling

"East River," by Borden Chase. Sandhogs, tunnels, caissons, and "the bends" make a rough, tough, and prime story.

"Murder at Glen Athol," by Norman Lippincott. One of those house-parties a la Imperial Rome, broken up by a couple of unusually unpleasant murders. Good going for strong stomachs.

"Death in Four Letters." By Francis Beeding. Pan-European intrigue of munition barons, done up browner than Oppenheim.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

THOMAS WOLFE has laid down his literary labors with a thump, is now enjoying life in England doing such things as taking tea with Heinemann & Co., his English publishers, and casting an eye on the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. Soon, he writes, he is going to take a trip through Russia and Germany—for the simple reason that large royalties have accumulated in those countries on his first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," and the powers that be have decreed they must be spent within the boundaries . . . Helen Hunt Jackson's dear old novel, "Ramona," three times presented in the movies, is acted each spring as a free public pageant at the little town of Hemet, some 90 miles from Los Angeles. And this spring the publishers, Little Brown, have just gone to press with the 138th printing . . . A not unadvised blurb from the American Mercury states that their 30,000 subscribers read about 1,500,000 books a year and buy 690,000. Worked out, that means each subscriber reads 50 books, buys 23. How do you stack up with that?

• • • •

A thoroughly literary deluge descends on Washington around May 2, when the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holds a dinner and celebration. Jane Addams, in whose honor this will be, has written nine books, is at work on a tenth. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, author of "Mesa Land," is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which expects to bring together such literary figures as Mary Heaton Vorse (author of 13 books, now on her fourteenth), Angela Morgan (Philadelphia poet and author of 14 books), and no doubt some of the following members of the Honorary Committee, not one of whom is unsustained by printer's ink—Mary R. Beard, Heywood Broun, Countee Cullen, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Lewis E. Lawes, Eva Le Gallienne, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Nathan, William Allen Neilson, Amelia Earhart, Norman Thomas, Frank Vanderlip, Oswald Garrison Villard, William Allen White, Stephen S. Wise and Owen D. Young. Plainly no place for a book-reviewer—he'd just be lamb to the lions.

• • • •

ENGLISH justice made the firm of Rutledge & Sons, English publishers of F. C. Hanighen's "The Secret War for Oil," rise recently and make public apology in open court to the firm of British Controlled Oilfields. The libel suit was concerned with some statements in the book to the effect that B. C. O., government controlled, had been leasing oil land in Venezuela and other Caribbean countries for the indirect purpose of setting up naval oiling bases aimed at the Panama Canal. All this—the leasing well known; the government-control part inferred by Mr. Hanighen from the fact that out of the seven voting trustees of the corporation, four are British army officers and one a British admiral—all this, as I say, got B. C. O.'s dander up. The nice point here, discarding all scarehead war talk, is that Venezuela is given to cancelling leases if it finds that a foreign government has any hand in them. Comments Mr. Hanighen, less bellicosely than Reynall & Hitchcock, the American publishers, who say they'd fight it out to the end if suit were made in this country—"The action in this libel case is quite appropriate to the tactics which I discovered to have been followed for many years in the world-wide struggle for oil."

• • • •

Latest of allself-help textbooks is Milton Wright's "Getting Along With People." Included are lessons in how to say "no," together with such sage counsel as: "Wit and humor are like dynamite; properly used they can move mountains, but they must be handled with care," and "The best time to borrow money is when you don't need it." Speak up with the last remark the next time you're faced with an awkward "touch" . . . Little success story from Hortense Lion, whose first novel, "The Grass Grows Green," has just been published. Like many young authors, she got scant encouragement from her parents. Reluctantly, perhaps choosing the lesser of two evils, they let her got to Hunter College instead of getting married—and then some saucy cousin bet her $50 she wouldn't graduate. Which, in due time, she did, only to find that she couldn't collect. So Miss Lion merely went around to various New York department stores—this hint alone for baffled bet collectors is worth the price of today's Post—and charged up $50 worth of whatever she liked to said cousin's accounts. And then, obviously, she took to writing.

• • • •

"What magazines do you like best?" was a question asked not long back of the students in the Columbia School of Journalism, with no strings attached. Way out in front came The New Yorker. Time and Fortune (same publisher, by the way) tied for second place. Reader's Digest came next, and next Current History. And all the other magazines, from St. Nicholas to the Yale Quarterly, didn't even place . . . I've mentioned before this the "Ash Can" department of Thomas H. Uzzell's spirited little literary paper, "The Blue Pencil," but it's a constant joy. It picks, as perhaps you know, boners from prominent writers and magazines. As this stylistic gem from the Satevepost, in Anne Cameron's serial, "The House of Trujillo" . . . "Church bells clanged till the air was bruised." And how does that polished craftsman, Thornton Wilder, explain these incredible gymnastics in his latest novel, "Heaven's My Destination?"—on page 65: "'Papa listen!' exclaimed Mississippi, coquettishly flinging her elbows against her ears and burying her hands in the small of her back * * *" and on page 78: "Jessie rested her head on her elbows and looked at the ceiling * * *"

A Queen Tells All

Marie of Rumania Gives the Story of Her Life of Ordeal.

By John W. Maloney.

AMERICANS know the dates on which most of the battles took place along the Western Front; they know how many men were slaughtered, how many maimed for life. We followed these battles daily while they were going on, those of us who didn't go, and who is it that hasn't tried to plow through at least one history of the World War at some time or another?

Marie, Queen of Rumania, must have known, however, how little we really do know of what took place in the Balkans. During the war these little countries were so far away and so unfamiliar that the Americans or Englishmen or Frenchmen found it hard to realize that Marie's little country had anything at all to do with the war. For this reason, if for no other, her book is a fine and genuinely absorbing volume.

Ferdinand and Marie embarked upon their fateful career as rulers of Rumania just at the time when all Europe realized that war was to take place, their court was honeycombed with intrigue and strained allegiances. There was the King a German by birth and sympathy, favoring the Central Powers, with Marie, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and Czar Alexander II of Russia, in sympathy with the allies.

The first part of the book tells of the events immediately preceding Rumania's entry into the war on the side of the Allies, of the swaying passions of the entire country, led by the court itself. The events that follow, taken in great part from Queen Marie's diary of those days, make up one of the most dramatic and poignant records of the travail of a nation ever written.

During the time that our attention was being focused on Europe and the seemingly victorious German drives, Rumania was still trying to hold out against the inevitable—the entry on one side or the other. Agents from both sides, however, were threatening, and at the same time promising large rewards at the final victory, with both sides confident that it was to be theirs. When the entry on the side of the Allies finally came about, this in itself brought a split into the country that made the task of the rulers even more trying and difficult.

• • • •

THE book, very unfortunately, tends at times to become tiresome; the theme, from beginning to end, is misery, fear and disaster. Nevertheless, it is a fascinating story, told sometimes in cloth of gold, often with galloping hoofs and spurts of rifle fire among Carpathian firs as accompaniment. It presents the other side of the picture of European royalty—the side that really works and worries just as the lesser folk do.

The closing chapters of her book tell of the crushing defeat of Rumania's army and the bitter days of capitulation and virtual captivity; the release of the Queen and her husband from their German conquerors and the triumphant birth of a greater Rumania from the ashes of the war—a greater state, as is always the case, built on ground taken by conquest and blood. The question that invariably remains in the mind is this: Will Rumania, as a result of her rebirth and increased territory, be able to build toward peace, or will the thousands from other nationalities incorporated into the new territory remain a source of irritation and disruption.

"ORDEAL: THE STORY OF MY LIFE." By Marie, Queen of Rumania. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.75.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.

"Claudius the God," by Robert Graves.

"Most Beautiful Lady," by Dorothea Brande.

Non-Fiction.

"The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond."

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.

"Economic Consequences of the New Deal," by Stolberg and Vinton.

"The Price of Peace," by Frank H. Simonds.

"R. E. Lee: vols. III & IV," by Douglas S. Freeman.

"Restless Days," by Lilo Linke.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen Scored Japan For War Entry

'Lenin of China' Believed Asia Should Work Own Salvation.

Continued from Page 7.

China who understand world politics and who are sincerely solicitous for friendly understanding between our two nations, so that they might work together for the resurgence of Asia. What your Government should do," he added, "is to give us arms and ammunition and make us a substantial loan so that we could advance our army into the Yangtse valley, move our government to some strategic point in central China, and then push on to Peking itself." To him there was not the slightest doubt that his part of the task would be successfully carried out if only Japan would do her share. Once it was accomplished, it was his plan, he said, to enter into an alliance with Japan and to proclaim the principle of "Asia for the Asiatics" with a view to the ultimate emancipation of not only China but of her neighbors to the southwest!

• • • •

HIS ideas thus expressed well-nigh took me aback, but a still greater surprise was yet to come. Leaning forward to emphasize his words, he said that once he was in power he would gladly leave Manchuria in Japan's control. "Of course," he explained, "we should like to keep Manchuria for ourselves, but we do not need it as badly as you do, for we recognize your urgent need for breathing space, as elbow room for your large and growing population." He said that China had plenty of room for expansion in the south, that tens of millions of Chinese who had gone and were still going to Sumatra, Java, Celebes, Borneo, the Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Siam, Burma, etc., became prosperous and were sending home many millions of dollars every year. "Those vast territories," he said, "rightfully belong to Asiatics, and they are China's lands of hope and promise much more than Manchuria can ever be."

As far as I could see, Sun Yat-sen was earnest and sincere. Grandiose though his idea was, he spoke gently and his manner was modest. He never gesticulated, never lifted his voice above the tone of quiet conversation.

• • • •

BACK at the hotel, I pondered over the interview and wondered why Sun Yat-sen was so bitter against Western "imperialism." The reason was soon to dawn upon me.

On the evening of the same day, I invited a Chinese Y. M. C. A. worker, who a decade later became prominent as Foreign Minister at Nanking, to dine with me at the Hotel Victoria. He declined the invitation in an enigmatical manner which puzzled me. It all became plain to me when another Chinese friend told me that no Chinese was admitted into Shameen after dark unless he carried a lighted lantern or lamp. The restriction, a badge of humiliation, was aimed at the coolies whom the foreigners thought were addicted to thievery; but since it was often difficult to distinguish coolies from other classes of Chinese, it was applied to all natives. The result was that no self-respecting Chinese would enter the foreign concession after dark.

• • • •

Even more surprising as what greeted me the next morning when I was going to Hongkong on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, British owned and operated but on Chinese territory. As I entered a first-class car I noticed a sign reading "For colored" in the rear section. Puzzled, I asked the European conductor where I was expected to sit.

"You a Chink or a Jap?" demanded the conductor.

"Chink!" I returned, turning up my nose.

"Sit there," he shouted, pointing to the sign.

"But I am no more colored than you are," I protested. "White, which you claim to be the color of your skin, is as much a color as yellow or brown."

The argument brought no result except that it made the conductor angry. Finally I revealed my nationality by producing my passport. "Oh, that's different," he growled. "Why didn't you say so at the start? Go and sit in the white section."

• • • •

NOW I seemed to understand the leit-motif of Sun Yat-sen's "Asia for Asiatics" doctrine. A few years before I had seen a park in Shanghai where "Chinese and dogs" were not admitted. No doubt the irritation caused by such flagrant discriminations somewhat distorted Sun Yat-sen's vision, though, perhaps, the doctrine he so persistently preached was essentially sound. In his famous book, "San Min Chui," or "Three Principles of the People," he wrote:

"At the Versailles Peace Conference, Japan sat as one of the Five Great Powers. She was spokesman for the affairs of Asia, and the other powers listened to her proposals, looking upon her as the 'leading horse.' We may infer, therefore, that what the white races can do, Japan can evidently also do; although the races show variation of color, there are no marked differences in intelligence and ability. Because Asia possesses a strong Japan the white races now dare not disparage the Japanese or any Asiatic race. So Japan's rise has brought prestige not only to the Yamato (Japanese) race, but it has raised the standing of all Asiatic peoples. We once thought we could not do what the Europeans do; we see now that Japan has learned from Europe and that, if we follow Japan we, too, will be learning from the West as Japan did."

• • • •

Was Sun Yat-sen sincere? Are his proteges and disciples—Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei, Huang Fu and others, who profess to walk in his footsteps sincere? Many an old, hard-boiled China "hand" think not.

J. O. P. Bland, that unquestionable authority on China, for one, thinks that Sun Yatsen's "San Min Chui" is "merely a manifestation of the Chinese mandarin's adroitness in protective mimicry," representing "nothing more than an imposing jerry-built facade behind which the Chinese people, leaders and led, may continue to pursue the changeless ways prescribed by immemorial tradition." If we accept this gloomy view, Japan, evidently, is in for another rude awakening, and the hope of Sino-Japanese cooperation may go aglimmer. Can it be that China's recent overture for rapproachement with Japan 's but another apple of discord which she hopes may enable her to fish in troubled waters for a big foreign loan?

Today Europe is, to all appearances, on the eve of another holocaust. Should the worst come to the worst, what would Japan do? Would she remain scrupulously neutral; as Sun Yat-sen said she should have done in the last World War? And what of China? With Sun Yat-sen's proteges and followers now at the helm, she is not likely to be "railroaded," as she was in 1917, into taking sides against Germany. Europe's condition today lends fresh significance to my interview with Dr. Sun 17 years ago.

International Peace League Will Honor Jane Addams

20th Anniversary Held This Week in Capital.

Distinguished Members Pay Tribute to Founder.

By Eve Garrette.

Jane Addams, who has been fighting humanity's battle from the front-line trenches for a half century, is shown above (left) with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the famed opera singer, as they met recently in Chicago to discuss plans for a charity concert. Miss Addams will be honored at the twentieth anniversary of the Women's International League for Peace, in Washington, this week.

This week marks the twentieth anniversary of one of the boldest and most unselfish woman's movements ever inaugurated, and one which has a profound influence upon the nations of the entire world. It is known today as the Women's International League for Peace. Its plan for a "Conference of Neutral Nations" furnished the model for the protocol of the League of Nations. In Washington, during the week, women delegates from many lands will gather to greet and confer with the organization's founder, America's own Jane Addams. This article is the story of the woman and what she has done to further peace.

White-haired Mme. Krupskaya, widow of Russia's famed Lenin, will speak to America for the first time this week in an address from Moscow during the 'round-the-world peace broadcast. Her address will be translated into English by Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

If the question were to be asked, "Who is the greatest woman of America?" America would doubtless promptly reply, "Jane Addams." And Jane Addams would not like it. The woman who all her life would have preferred to hold off, like enemies, the fame and the honors that the world in respect and reverence has heaped upon her, would be the first to say, "Nonsense." She might even add, if she were given to banalities, which she is not, that the noblest human biographies are the unsung ones. Certainly, had she had her way, obscurity would have been her choice. Obscurity—and freedom to go about the business of what she has always been pleased to call "her share" of the world's work.

But one can not spend half a century fighting humanity's battles in many front trenches and winning sensational victories; one can not be a fearless champion of such national movements as the abolition of child labor and of sweatshops; neither can one write into the pages of modern history a social service idea that has set the fashion for social service ideas the world over, or even crusade for peace in time of war—then expect the world not to heed, not to admire, not to love.

Jane Addams' Life Inspiration to Many.

For the world, after all, is made up of human beings—the people. Since time began, they have needed to hero-worship for the good of their own souls. The people have felt instinctively—and their instincts are always sound—that to pay homage to a person who has grasped the essential greatness of living, a person who has bravely, honestly and unselfishly fought for a high aim—something not yet attained in human experience yet believed to be attainable, is spiritual food and drink. In the life of Jane Addams, they have found inspiration to grow a little in stature themselves. And people hunger for such inspiration. In her story, they read whether dedication to ideals is worth while. And people, even the worst people, feel within them, sometime, somehow, an unnamed craving to so dedicate themselves. So time and time again, the world—which is the people—has turned pleadingly to Jane Addams and said to her: "Let us pay you tribute. Let us do you honor. We feel somehow, that in honoring you who are very great, we honor ourselves."

So, all these years, an ineffably patient, disarmingly gentle woman, with sad, wise, gray eyes and a sweet, tender mouth, has yielded because she has never denied herself to humanity; she can not so deny herself. She has sacrificed the most precious thing on earth for it—her own personal, individual life. But that is nothing, she would tell you. The truth of the matter is, Jane Addams has always loved the people. And when one truly loves, there is no sacrifice.

Father Was Friend Of Abraham Lincoln.

Today, she is old and ill and so very, very tired; still a cold and bickering and troubled world cries out, "We need to hear your voice! We want to see your face! Do let us pay tribute once more. Perhaps when we are honoring you, we can find a means to honor ourselves." Still she heeds its plea. To Jane Addams, until the day she dies, the wishes of the people will be all-important. And she will continue to give until the end.

Jane Addams is a Quaker, in the best sense of what being a Quaker implies. That means simplicity, tolerance, justice and peace for all, freedom of speech and of worship, intellectual curiosity; most important of all, it means moral integrity, and a lionlike courage to fight for the convictions one believes to be true. Her father, who was also her friend, was an Illinois State Senator, and friend of Abraham Lincoln. During childhood and girlhood, life was an agreeable thing. Upon graduating from college she went to Philadelphia to begin the study of medicine at the Women's Medical College.

But after two years a spinal affliction which had assailed her in youth, recurred; the studies that delighted her were cut short, and she spent six months in bed with only books for consolation. She went abroad to convalesce, and discovered Toynbee Hall in the heart of London's slums. That discovery plotted the future course of her life. She sailed back to America, determined to fight poverty here as she had seen it fought in London. That was in 1889.

She found a fine old mansion set down in the most derelict of Chicago's scandalous slums. In it she calmly placed her fine old family mahogany, her books and her pictures, and as calmly let it be known among her "neighbors"—the waifs and the strays and hungry beggar families—that she wanted to be neighborly; that she would like to help people. She let it be known, too, that it would be nice if some of her friends would care to assist her. Volunteers came flocking, just as did her "neighbors" from the alleys and gutters and the shadows. Hull House was born.

Today the influence of Hull House is spread across the land and around the world. So spread the influence of its founder. Jane Addams has won prestige on many fronts, but one of the most dramatic, most interesting of all was that won in connection with her indefatigable work for peace; the work that made her the first woman in the world to be awarded a Nobel Peace Prize. Charactistically enough, her prestige in the peace movement was not based on postwar convictions—but those expressed and fought for long before the World War began—even, in fact, while it was being waged. The complete story is much too long to be told here—it has far too many ramifications. Within the space limitations of such an article as this one can not do more than hastily sketch the beginning.

Leads Women in Protest Against War.

It was in March of 1915, shortly after the Women's Peace Party—conceived at a New York dinner table—was born, that Jane Addams received an invitation from Europe to preside at an international congress of women to be held at The Hague. The congress was designed as a protest against the World War. Women from 11 nations were coming. It was hoped that America would take a prominent part.

Miss Addams decided to accept the invitation. She felt that America must be present if the congress was to have practical value—and she saw such possibilities. She persuaded 46 of the most representative women of the land to accompany her, and together they sailed away in a darkened ship across a war-ridden sea to what skeptical friends assured them would be only a tempest in a teacup, therefore why risk their lives? Miss Addams and the 46 might well have replied that to women of their temperament, character and reputation, it required far more courage to be conspicuous in the public eye by the course they were pursuing than sail a torpedo-mined ocean.

Their ship, the Noordam, a Dutch vessel, negotiated the Atlantic successfully. But when the coast of Dover was sighted, when the faint boom of distant cannon could be heard, and air and marine craft of every kind and description, seen, the boat was brought to a standstill in the English Channel. There seemed to be violent objection to the holding of the women's congress on the grounds that it might weaken the morale of the soldiers. Three days, the Noordam hung at anchor, while English papers were brought aboard, loud in their denunciation and ridicule of the "Peacettes." Came telegraphing and cabling to persons of political influence both in Europe and Washington. Finally, the Noordam received permission to proceed on her way, and two hours before the congress was due to open, the American delegation, so eagerly awaited, arrived at The Hague, and Jane Addams took the chair.

The story goes that the coming of the Austrian and German women was equally dramatic. The convention was ready to begin; allied and neutral women by hundreds were in their places in convention hall (and police in the gallery) but nothing had been heard from the delegates of the belligerent nations. After some hours of waiting, it was agreed to begin deliberations. Late in the afternoon the rear door of the convention hall opened timidly. A little group of German and Austrian women stood hesitatingly in the doorway, as much as to say, "What will our reception be?" In one great surging motion the other women were on their feet. And the Germans and the Austrians wept in the arms of England and of Italy.

German Women Jailed On Return Home.

Later the delegates from one of the northern German cities were jailed when they returned home, on the charge of having attended a congress in which women from the enemy countries were sitting.

One of the chief acts of the congress was the formation of an international organization, known today as the Women's International League for Peace, the only existing women's organization in the world that has international ramifications. Jane Addams was elected international president. (She is still honorary international president, having resigned actively in 1929—two years before receiving the Nobel Peace Award, Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, a Quaker and wife of the well-known professor of international law at Swarthmore, William I. Hull, is national president.)

As a result of three days' deliberations, a carefully considered set of peace policies were drawn up. Into them were incorporated a formulation by the League for Democratic Control in England, of points that had been common property of liberals since the first year of the war, and other points added.

Gave Wilson Ideas For His "14 Points."

Above all, the Congress advocated the plan, first proposed by a Canadian, Julia Grace Wales, for a conference of neutral nations, to offer continuous mediation, inviting suggestions from all the belligerent nations and submitting to them all simultaneously such proposals for peace as should appear most reasonable. This program was presented in person by delegates to the prime ministers of all the chief belligerents and neutrals upon the conclusion of the congress and upon her return to the United States, Jane Addams, who had been one of the delegates, presented President Wilson with a copy of the peace policies she carefully and thoughtfully had drawn up overseas. He told her they were the best formulation he had seen up to that time. And he carried them about in his pocket for study until the papers became so worn that he asked Miss Addams for a second copy.

Later, the President issued his famous "fourteen points." The charter members of the newly founded Women's International League recognized much of his material. And when later, they marked the influence their pioneering had exerted on the protocol to the League of Nations, they felt that perhaps the "tempest in a teacup" had been a bit more than that; even to have been called "Peacettes" had been worth the price.

This week the original little band of women who sailed to The Hague with Jane Addams are coming to Washington for their first reunion with her since that historic occasion. The Women's International League for Peace—now represented in 25 countries of the world—is celebrating its twentieth anniversary. Miss Addams will be the central figure of the observance. There will be impressive public peace ceremonies. Distinguished men and women from throughout the country will take part in an impressive peace demonstration.

Most interesting of all, for what is believed to be for the very first time, there is to be a round-the-world peace broadcast. From England, from France, Geneva, seat of the League of Nations; Japan, Moscow, to Washington, to Jane Addams. And then from Washington, back to Viscount Cecil in London, to Paul Boncour in Paris, to Arthur Henderson in Geneva, to Prince Tokugawa, head of the Japanese Red Cross in Japan; and to Moscow.

Widow of Lenin Will Address America.

Mme. Krupskaya, the widow of Lenin, broadcasting from Moscow, will speak for the first time to America. It is singularly fitting that the only other woman speaker in the world peace round robin should be the woman who is as great in her country as Jane Addams is in ours.

The official biographical facts of Krupshaya's life are meager; she has always shunned the limelight of interviews; she hates publicity. Essentially a student, she is a quiet, but very courageous, intelligent woman. In this country little is known about her, except that she is revered in Soviet Russia on her own account, in addition to having been the lifelong companion and fellow worker with the adored Lenin. Little, that is, except for the fact that she is the patron saint of Soviet youth, and that when their welfare and happiness are imperiled, her voice is raised and raised again in council chambers until someone listens and acts.

She Did Much for Russia's Children.

America knows full well that it was due to Krupskaya's untiring efforts and unwearying energy that the rehabilitation of the wild children of Russia was accomplished. It knows, too, that as a member of the collegium of the commissariat of education, she organized the first plans for adult education—and saw to it that adult education spread through the whole of a previously practically illiterate Soviet Union. Although much of her energy is absorbed in the organization of education under the new order—always her interest returns and returns again to the helpless, the unfortunate, the children—adult and infant—who need help and sympathy and intelligent guidance in a strange new world.

When Krupskaya goes to the microphone in Moscow this week, with Madam Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet foreign commissar beside her to translate her Russian into English—and Jane Addams goes to the microphone in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co., the occasion will be a stirring one. For two great women in the two giant countries of the earth, separated by 5,000 miles, alien ideologies, and alien tongues, will talk to each other in the common language both speak so fluently—the common language of humanity.

Admiral Bristol's Career Was Packed With Adventure

Continued from Page 4.

this difficult office. Trouble threatened constantly, but he dispatched each fresh difficulty with facility. Whether it was a minatory gesture of revolt to be crushed with a puissant hand or injured feelings, to which the ungents of diplomacy should be administered, the admiral discharged his duty to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In 1927, shortly after the sleeping dragon of China began to thresh about, Admiral Bristol was sent thither as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, with the rank of admiral. For months the situation had been tense, and foreign nationals, remembering Peking of 1900, found great concern in Chinese conditions. Especially in Shanghai, when the Cantonese army was advancing. Slowly, like a long, sinuous dragon, it moved north, destroying everything in its path. The whole country was inflamed. The U. S. S. Elcano, patrolling the Yangtze River, was bombarded, as were British and Japanese ships.

At Shanghai a Standard Oil tug had been commandeered by the retreating northern army. Lieut. Col. Kilgore, of the U. S. Marines, embarked with a detachment of his men and overhauled the stolen craft. The Chinese were inclined to show fight until they saw the grim, war-like accouterments of the Marines.

During the night of March 22 a detachment of American Marines and a unit of the famous British Coldstream Guards stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of the Markham Bridge road.

Admiral Bristol arrived and took charge; and there was no half-way measures about the defense. There was no vacillating, no hesitancy. A situation comparable with the Boxer rebellion was, in the beginning, met by a demonstration of determined strength. A velvet paw sometimes ensheaths claws of steel.

In 1929 Admiral Bristol was recalled to the United States, and in March of the following year he became chairman of the general board.

On May 1, 1932, at the age of 64, Admiral Bristol retired from the naval service. But this did not conclude his activities, for in November of the same year he was one of the American delegates to the Lausanne conference.

New Federal Department For Culture Is Proposed

Continued from Page 4.

very doubtful if the consolidation of the Federal scientific bureaus, which is one of the factors in the bill, would improve matters. They believe it would only mean expensive bureaucracy and would expose the allocations for research to political sniping during times of economic distress more than ever.

Much of the criticism is leveled at the connection of politics with the whole proposal. There are those who doubt whether the congressional finger could possibly be kept out of the pie. Institutions like the Library of Congress, they say, have been successful in spite of and not because of their political ties.

European Support Exaggerated.

Opponents of the measure also point out that the success of the arts in this country has been due to the support of rich individuals who have built up great collections and given them to museums at their death rather than have them split up among their many children. These contributions, they believe, would stop as soon as the Government took over the museums. People do not often leave things to the Government in this country.

Governmental support for art in Europe, they maintain, has been exaggerated. The museums of Italy, like the Uffizi in Florence, for instance, are the relic of the days when the country was divided into small city-states. Centralized government has added very little. The Louvre in Paris was built up by the marauding Napoleon, its modern acquisitions being mostly the gifts of private individuals. Outside Paris one does not find the many centers of culture which have been built up all over this country by the method we now use.

New Leisure Proves Aid to Culture.

Most fundamental are the objections raised by one outstanding authority in Washington. He agrees that the leisure which machines have created has given us a great opportunity for artistic creation. But he claims that no art in history of any lasting importance has been created by imposition from above. It must be self-generated. It must spring from the people.

Art spelled with a capital "A" and culture with a capital "K" are modern inventions, he believes. "It is a mistake," he adds, "to think of the religious paintings of the Italian Renaissance, of Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo as art in the sense that we use it today. It was just as much a utensil as a coal shovel is today.

"The only real art is useful art, like the skyscrapers, the utensils, the advertisements of today. It must be a real outpouring from the soul of the people in response to a definite need. Modern painting and sculpture are not that. They have little connection with everyday life.

"To assume that the Federal Government can create an artistic awakening by patronizing from above is to fall into the same trap as our educators who have been giving the public not what they want but what the educators think is good for them. The same applies to literature and the drama. The public will take only what they want.

Public Should Choose What It Wants.

"After all, why should the public not choose what they like? And when they like it, they will pay for it. As someone once said, truth is surprisingly successful in the market-place."

The subject is, as one can see, a highly controversial one. In the opinion of most observers Dr. Sirovich's proposal for a Department of Science, Art and Literature has very little chance of becoming the law during the present session of Congress. There is too much latent opposition and just apathy. At the last hearing there were just the newspapermen and two spectators present.

But there is no doubt that there is general agreement about the fundamentals underlying his resolution. The materialism of our present world can not last. The soul will eventually satisfy its hunger for beauty. Some day something will be done.

France, Reich Spar for Best Place in Europe

Strategic Position of the Former Is Very Strong.

Continued from Page 3.

minister of foreign affairs, voted with France at Geneva the condemnation of Germany for the unilateral violation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Yet Poland's stand at Geneva was in line with her fundamental idea. She voted against Germany in the question of unilateral violation of the Treaty of Versailles because that treaty guaranteed her independence and her frontiers. Yet she refused to accede to France's proposal to enforce the sanction power of the covenant of the League of Nations on the ground that some of the existing provisions of the covenant have not been executed and that it was doubtful whether "the authority and effectiveness of the league would be enhanced by increasing the number of articles and paragraphs containing still further obligations." Finally, she reiterated her negative stand with regard to multilateral treaties of mutual assistance sponsored by France.

When France sought the help of Russia in the face of an evergrowing danger of Europe's domination by Germany and sent skillful M. de Laboulaye to win the towering bearded Tsar Alexander III, there was no independent Poland. Today with 32,000,000 inhabitants Poland is in a position not to dictate her will, but to mediate between France and Germany and between France and Russia. Her policy of armed neutrality is wrought with danger, but if she is skillful she may reap great benefits from it for herself and for the rest of Europe by maintaining peace.

At the present writing it seems clear that, notwithstanding official denials to the contrary, France is negotiating directly with Germany. In these negotiations Hitler will doubtless offer an assurance to respect the Locarno Pact of 1925, which constitutes every guarantee France may desire in Western Europe. Armed with such guarantees, Laval will embark on his Eastern European trip with greater confidence in the security of France and with less eagerness to tie the future of his country to the dangerous progress of the bear that walks like a man. And when Laval stops in Warsaw the mission of Poland as a mediator, as an "honest broker," will begin.

Stomach Operation A Surgical Victory

Continued from Page 5.

was a nightmare. British soldiers, retreating after the Battle of York, exploded 300 barrels of powder under the feet of the advancing Americans, killing 60 and wounding several hundred. Beaumont operated for 48 consecutive hours, cutting, sawing, sewing, all without the use of an anesthetic. A few days later he made this entry in his diary:

". . . the surgeons wading in blood, cutting off arms and legs, and trepanning heads to rescue their fellow creatures from untimely deaths. To hear the poor creatures crying, 'Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, my God, my God! Do, doctor, doctor! Do cut off my leg, my arm, my head, to relieve me from my misery! I can't live, I can't live!' would have rent the heart of steel and shocked the insensibility of the cruelest savage. It awoke my liveliest sympathy, and I cut and slashed for 48 hours without food or sleep."

At the conclusion of the war this was the impressionable young man who entered private practice with a friend as partner. Unable to make a living, they were forced to open a grocery on the side. Finally Beaumont grew tired of this sort of thing and reentered the Army.

Also Studied Riddle of Human Brain.

In 1822 he was stationed at Fort Mackinac, which was then the farthest flung frontier of the new Nation. Suddenly the shotgun was fired that was to make him immortal. Just as suddenly came the change, revealed even in his portraits, that inflamed him with the lust for hidden knowledge.

When superior officers ordered his transfer to Florida in the midst of the St. Martin experiments, he quarreled with them viciously, and after hurling a barrage of tactless phrases at Washington, resigned.

Dr. Beaumont then entered private practice in St. Louis, where his curious mind soon had him in trouble.

He was the physician called to the scene when a local editor, who had been assaulted by one of his editorial targets, lay dying with a cracked skull. No one knows what Beaumont did. But the editor died, and a few weeks later the physician was publicly charged with having "trephined the injured man's skull, to see what was going on within."

Carbuncle on Neck Caused His Death.

Hardly had the echoes of this affair died when Beaumont was again haled into court, this time to be accused of malpractice by a Mary Dugan, a former patient. Miss Dugan charged that Beaumont, whom she had retained for a stomach operation, had cut into her intestines "to see how they worked." The trial was long and bitter, but Dr. Beaumont was finally acquitted.

A few years later this strange genius, the father of American physiology, died from a carbuncle on his neck.

His work with St. Martin's weird stomach established physiology as a science, and provided modern medicine with the basis for all it knows about the stomach today.

Now Alyce Jane McHenry is back in Omaha, able to eat cake and candy like any little 10-year-old, and the strange Man With the Lid on His Stomach and curious Dr. Beaumont are marching on in the vanguard of medical science.

Banking Bill Raises Fight Involving National Issues

Monetary Control Closely Linked to Probability of Inflation; Scope of Federal Reserve Board a Major Question

Continued from Page 3.

dispersed, under the traditional American method of checks and balances. The pending bill represents, to many minds, a third effort to establish a central bank. The first two banks of the United States succumbed. Resistance is still strong to a unified but less so to a centralized control of the banking system. In the pending bill the provision that State banks, to be eligible for Federal deposit insurance, must ultimately join the Federal Reserve system was stricken out in the House Banking Committee—to the dismay of those who hoped that the new act would at least tend toward unification.

However, as to the controls: the Reserve system has from time to time exercised, without clear legal authority and without mandate from Congress, certain controls. They are three in number. The most important, perhaps, are known as open market operations; that is, the buying and selling of Government securities. When the system was created in 1913 the volume of Government securities was relatively small—indeed, insignificant when contrasted with the mounting billions outstanding now. The instrument of open market operations has now become important; whereas at the outset it was not considered as a means of materially influencing the volume of money (using the word to include bank credit) and interest rates.

Open Market an Instrument of Control.

"Open-market operations," so Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board testified in House hearings on the pending bill, "are the most important single instrument of control over the volume and the cost of credit in this country . . . When the Federal Reserve banks buy bills or securities in the open market they increase the volume of the people's money and lower its costs; and when they sell in the open market they decrease the volume of money and increase its cost."

At present, Gov. Eccles added, the law requires that 12 governors of the regional Reserve banks, eight members of the Federal Reserve Board, and 108 directors of the Reserve banks must participate in a decision as to whether open-market operations shall be undertaken. The pending act would put the authority in the Reserve Board, exclusively, with the governors of the regional banks having an advisory relationship but no vote. The A. B. A. is urging as a compromise that the Reserve board be made a politically independent body of six and that five governors be given a vote in determining whether this and other controls be exerted.

The two other controls which the bill would confide definitely to the board would give it the broadest possible discretion over discount rates and reserve requirements. Broadly speaking, by making it easy for banks to discount their paper the board could further add to the resources of the banks and make interest rates low. Conversely, by raising discount rates and raising reserve requirements the effect would be constrictive.

Must Be Able To Act With Courage.

Manifestly, these are important powers, calling not only for the greatest foresight and wisdom for their exercise but also for a degree of courage sufficient to do the unpopular thing. To put on such brakes as these to halt a boom would take far more courage than foresight, for in the face of boom psychology the board that dared apply a damper, however necessary economically in the long run, would have to be almost super-human. It would certainly have to be removed from politics. However, much of the criticism of the past operation of the Reserve system arises from its failure to apply the brakes in time.

Senator Glass and other critics of Title II object that under these broad powers the board, especially if politically dominated, might compel the Reserve banks to buy Government securities in limitless quantities, repeating the mad inflationary process experienced in Germany when the central bank was forced to buy bonds for all the oceans of marks that were issued. This criticism is, of course, valid only if it is assumed that the powers would be so abused, or that they would be more likely to be abused under the proposed set-up than at present. For it is generally agreed that the system is at present wholly subservient to Washington, and, while the Reserve banks have a right to refuse to participate in open-market operations, in practice they would find it difficult to refuse.

Would Invite a Direct Inflation?

Such is the grip which the Government has extended over the banking system that a refusal would invite not only political usurpation of private banking but recourse to the greenback and direct inflation powers still possessed by the President but as yet unexercised. That is, if the banks refused to finance Government spending, the Administration might then plead the necessity for resort to greenbacks.

Hence the question really comes down, largely, to one of administration rather than of power. And the champions of the pending bill naturally argue that the powers not only will be exercised in the national interest but that the concentration of powers in a strong, central authority is indispensable to the proper management of affairs for the future. Opponents are in the unhappy position of having to contend that more foresight and courage will be shown, under the divided controls, than were exhibited in the recent, painful past.

Now whether the board, if given these centralized powers, will have the wit, wisdom and will to exercise them wisely is a matter for endless argument. Similarly, debate might go on indefinitely without being able to show conclusively that even if exercised prudently, these powers would be effective. Gov. Eccles frankly expresses his own doubts. That is, he holds that the powers—the brakes—if properly applied, could halt a dangerous over-expansion such as reached its peak in 1929. He describes that as a period of reckless inflation, and thus views the present bill as an effort to guard against another such inflation. But he does not believe that the opposite action—the taking off of the brakes—will of itself set in motion a boom.

Eccles' Views Are Very Orthodox.

This attitude is worth noting because it appears to answer those who assume that the new governor of the Reserve Board believes in the quantity theory of money. On the contrary, his testimony before the House Banking Commitee seems to show clearly that his views on this matter are those of most orthodox economists and bankers.

Far from believing that by increasing or diminishing the supply of money the volume of business can be increased or diminished, he appears only to think, as do most authorities, that brakes can be applied to halt an upward movement but that the removal of the brakes suffices only to create easy money conditions which of themselves are not sufficient to promote expansion. He repeatedly cited present conditions, by way of proof of the ineffectiveness of easy money conditions alone. He pointed to the enormous redundancy of potential bank credit now available at rates approaching the zero mark. Hence so far as he is concerned, the idea behind this bill is not that it will create more money and that this will somehow create more business.

Where Gov. Eccles evidently would fall out with many of the orthodox is over a separate, yet related matter of economic philosophy. For he appears to subscribe to that part of the John Maynard Keynes theory which regards pump-priming as an essential corollary of centralized monetary management. His view, apparently, is a long-range one. That is, he is not relying upon pump-priming now. And, in fact, it has been discarded by the Administration for a number of reasons.

But he evidently looks to a time when a long-range policy will be possible, when reserves will be stored up and public works projects set aside so that in case of another slump two actions will be taken simultaneously. First the Reserve Board will buy governments, ease money conditions, and, at the same time, a large-scale public works program will be launched at once to take up the slack as business slows down and to create the desired and alleged effects of pump-priming.

Philosophy of Compensated Economy.

This, in general, is a philosophy of a compensated economy—of governmental advance preparation and substitution for private activity when private activity slows down in the recurrent cycles of the capitalistic economy. In this way, theoretically at least, the worst swings of deflation would be avoided, just as by application of the brakes in time, the most exaggerated inflations or expansions would be averted.

It may well be that this is beyond the present capacity of selfish, short-sighted humans, but it nevertheless represents a philosophy of economics which the pending bill seems to be intended to reflect. Its importance is thus tremendous, viewed in this light. It represents a new and momentous departure—or rather a progression, perhaps. Such a concept, manifestly, is far from one of converting the Reserve System into an instrument for financing reckless governmental spending, for making it an engine of wild inflation. Indeed, it is quite the opposite. Whatever one may think of it, it deserves to be seen in true focus, for on its enactment and then, above all, on its management, depends the very fate of the Nation.

School Consolidation Will Save State Money

Topeka, Kans. (U.P.).—Consolidation of rural school districts in Kansas, with both a saving to taxpayers and a higher standard of education, is expected to result from a survey now being made in all districts by county superintendents.

The Legislature recently enacted a law which permits school districts to consolidate into a single district and thus eliminate many small schools.

The State planning board, working with W. T. Markham, State superintendent of education, has determined there are 207,000 pupils enrolled in rural and third class city schools. The schools, half of which are at least 35 years old, have a capacity for 330,000 pupils.

Superintendent Markham believes that if the possibilities of consolidation are fully realized the saving will be about $500,000 annually.

Didn't Tell of Weak Heart, Died for Family

Athens, Ohio (U.P.).—Frank Riley, 41, gave the last full measure of devotion to his wife and two small children. A prosaic news item carried the announcement he fell dead while carrying a pack of cement. But back of that was the real story.

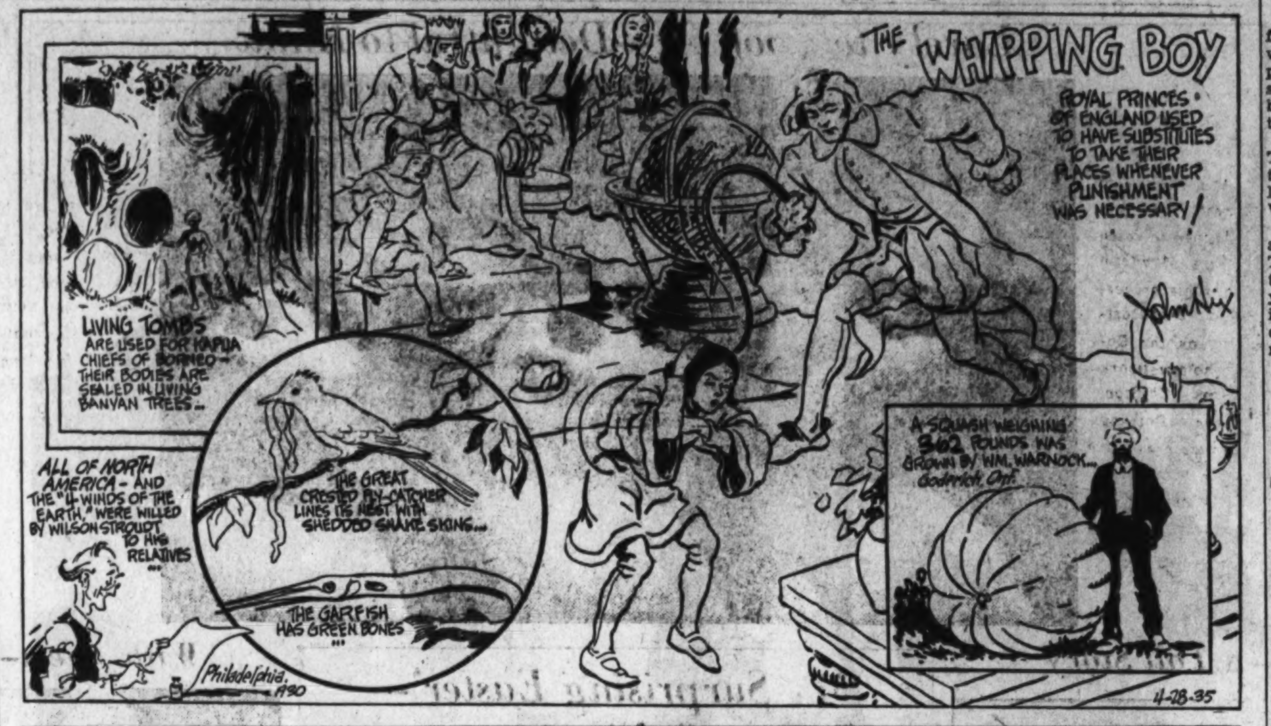
Riley was an unemployed painter. He had been receiving a small weekly grocery order through county relief. If he could do work relief, however, he would receive more, and in cash.

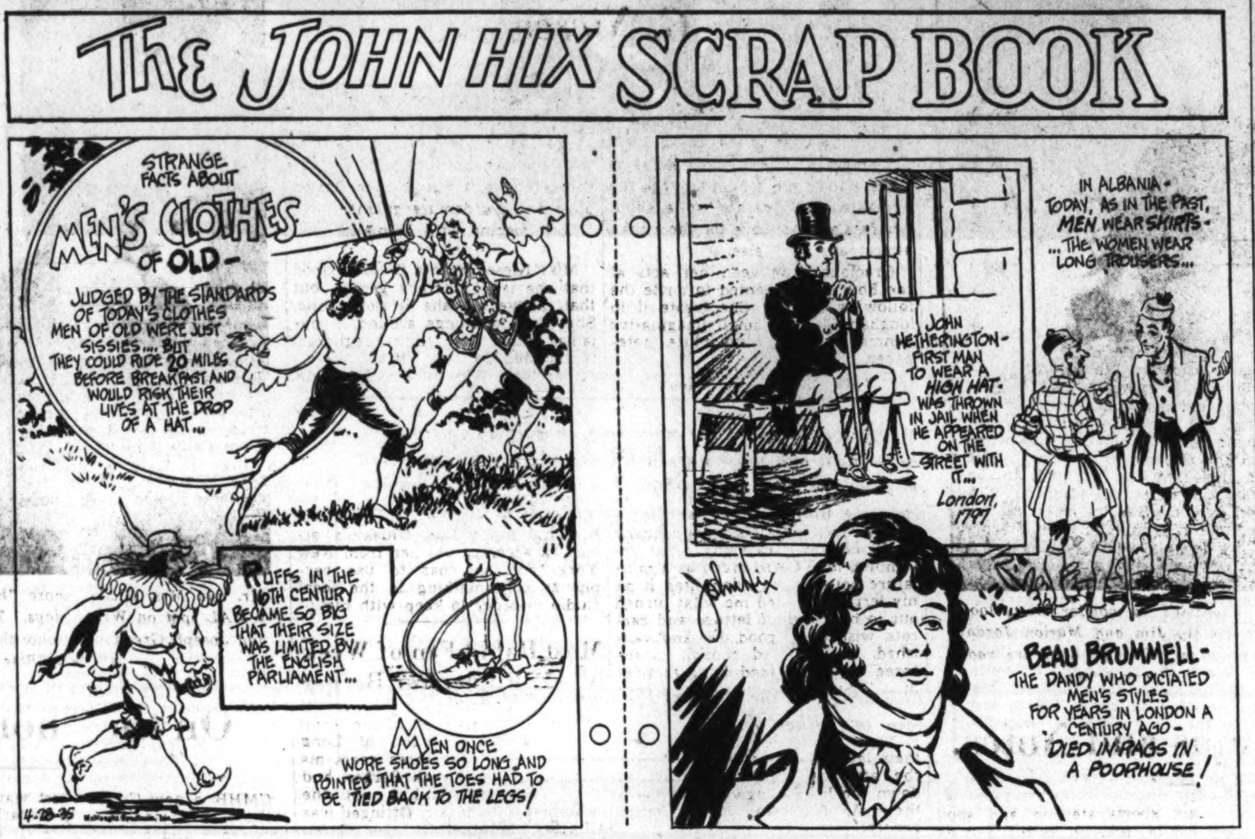
But a physician warned him his weak heart could not stand heavy labor. This, Riley did not tell relief officials. He got the job.

His heart gave out as he was carrying a sack of cement on an FERA improvement project at the courthouse here. He left his widow and two small children, Charles, 10; Delores, 8.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


THE WHIPPING BOY
ROYAL PRINCES OF ENGLAND USED TO HAVE SUBSTITUTES TO TAKE THEIR PLACES WHENEVER PUNISHMENT WAS NECESSARY!
LIVING TOMBS ARE USED FOR NAPIA CHIEFS OF BURMA? THEIR BODIES ARE SEALED IN LIVING BANYAN TREES
ALL OF NORTH AMERICA – AND THE "4 WINDS OF THE EARTH" WERE WILLED BY WILSON STROUD TO HIS RELATIVES
THE GREAT CRESTED FLYCATCHER LINES ITS NEST WITH SHEDDED SNAKE SKINS...
THE GARFISH HAS GREEN BONES
Philadelphia, 1930
A SQUASH WEIGHING 362 POUNDS WAS GROWN BY WM. WARNOCK, Goderich, Ont.
4-28-35


The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK
STRANGE FACTS ABOUT MEN'S CLOTHES OF OLD -
JUDGED BY THE STANDARDS OF TODAY'S CLOTHES MEN OF OLD WERE JUST SISSIES... BUT THEY WOULD RIDE 50 MILES BEFORE BREAKFAST AND WOULD RISK THEIR LIVES AT THE DROP OF A HAT...
RUFFS IN THE 16TH CENTURY BECAME SO BIG THAT THEIR SIZE WAS LIMITED BY THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT...
MEN ONCE WORE SHOES SO LONG AND POINTED THAT THE TOES HAD TO BE TIED BACK TO THE LEGS!
4-28-35
IN ALBANIA TODAY, AS IN THE PAST, MEN WEAR SKIRTS - THE WOMEN WEAR LONG TROUSERS...
JOHN HETHERINGTON - FIRST MAN TO WEAR A HIGH HAT - WAS THROWN IN JAIL WHEN HE APPEARED ON THE STREET WITH IT
London, 1797
BEAU BRUMMELL - THE DANDY WHO DICTATED MEN'S STYLES FOR YEARS IN LONDON A CENTURY AGO - DIED IN RAGS IN A POORHOUSE!

'Icing' of Boulder Dam Modern Marvel

6 Million Tons of Concrete Had to Be Cooled.

Continued from Page 5.

side of this the dam was to be built in separate vertical columns or blocks. These vary in size from sections about 60 feet square at the upstream face of the dam to 25 feet square at the downstream face. The concrete columns in line drawing look like stacks of lumber in a lumber yard. As work on the dam progressed they jutted here and there at different heights.

Adjacent columns are locked or joined together by a system of specially devised keying. These radical and circumferential joints, predesigned after minute calculations, are a clever trick of the engineers. They are purposely made cracks which open up as spaces between the columns on shrinkage of the cooling concrete. You might say that the engineers have figured out where cracking would take place in the concrete and have confined the cracks to these purposely made joints.

Poured From a Height Of 5 Feet.

Thus the joints localize the change of shape due to shrinkage and prevent cracking elsewhere. Now, when cooling of the blocks of cement is complete and they have shrunk as much as they are ever going to, the engineer forces cement under pressure through pipes cleverly built in the joints. The cement spurts through openings in the pipes and thus fills the spaces between the columns, thereby binding the concrete blocks in a monolithic mass. In this way the dam becames one single mass of concrete.

Each block of concrete is poured for a height of 5 feet. Then from the initial pouring 72 hours elapse before another 5-foot "lift" of concrete is poured on top of this. But, before that is done, pipefitters lay the coils of cooling pipe on top of the block, so that when pouring begins again these pipes are buried in a concrete tomb. They carry the millions of gallons of cool and refrigerated water that absorb the heat given off by the concrete.

One of the questions guides at Boulder Dam answer most is: "But what's that big slot in the center of the dam for?"

It is an essential part of the cooling system. Wide enough to let an auto pass through with plenty of space on both sides to spare, it extends from the upstream face of the dam to the downstream face—for 660 feet at the base of the dam to 732 feet up to the top; that is, it did originally because by now it may be all plugged up as explained below. The slot carries giant 6-inch supply mains to which are connected by rubber hose the cooling pipes buried in the blocks of the cement. The 6-inch diameter pipes are in turn connected to 14-inch-diameter supply pipes that run 800 feet downstream to the refrigerating plant, whose three husky 275-ton compressors liquefy the ammonia which cools the water that is pumped through the cooling system. The slot is being plugged up as cooling of various sections of the dam is completed.

Refrigeration of Boulder Dam's concrete is carried out in two stages. First, air-cooled water—water that has been cooled in a large tower by air and wind, is piped through the cooling pipes. This water enters the pipes at a temperature of 53 or 80 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on whether it's December or August of the year. But when it comes out of the pipes it is warmer. The hot concrete has given up a great deal of its heat to the water, so that its temperature is now anywhere from 57 to 90 degrees. That gives you an idea of how warm the concrete gets when you consider that as much as 2,300 gallons of water per minute rushes through the cooling system.

After this precooling comes the circulation with refrigerated water which by ammonia refrigeration has been cooled to 40 degrees. This takes a great deal more out of the concrete and in doing so becomes warmer by anywhere from about 7 degrees to over 18 degrees.

When the contract for Boulder Dam was let, the engineers had not yet finished their meticulous cooling studies. So the specifications for this feature were subject to change. As their studies advanced they discovered that the permanent temperature of the upstream face of the dam against which the water of the Colorado River was to be impounded should be cooler than the downstream face and other parts of the dam exposed to the air.

In other words, the dam was not to be cooled to the same temperature throughout. For permanency on the waterside, the dam should be cooled to about 40 degrees, the temperative the river water approaches; while on the opposite face the temperature should be around 72 degrees, which is the temperature of the rock in the canyon walls and the air-exposed concrete will approach, since the annual average temperature for this locality hits this figure. No water will flow over the Boulder Dam, so the downstream face will be air-exposed.

As a result of such exhaustive studies, the engineers decided that by imbedding small 1-inch-diameter pipes in the concrete, spaced 5 feet vertically and 5 feet 9 inches horizontally, they would get a controlled cooling when refrigerated water was passed through them. Moreover, they figured, since they had to cool the cement down lower on the upstream face, it would be cheaper to preliminarily cool the cement with air-cooled water first. Engineers are the best Scotchmen — particularly Uncle Sam's engineers, who are trying to save every penny possible these days.

The pipes buried in the concrete are arranged in coils that run from the central slot to the canyon wall, then make a right about face and come back to the cooling slot where they are hooked up with a return pipe to the refrigerating plant. The cooling pipes run in lengths up to 1,340 feet.

The dam is cooled in sections, about 50 feet in height at a time. Thus in one 50-foot section the concrete is being cooled with air-cooled water. In a 50-foot section below this it is being cooled with refrigerated water, while in a section below the latter the cooling is complete and a unique operation called "grouting" is being carried out.

While all this cooling is going on, engineers keep tab on the temperature change going on in the concrete. Hundreds of electric thermometers are buried in the concrete between the cooling pipes while others are stuck into the cooling pipes. Readings are recorded day and night automatically and at any moment the engineer can tell you what the temperature at any part of the dam is.

He has determined before hand what temperatures different parts of the dam are to be cooled to, and has charted them on "maps" of the dam much like the weather man charts temperatures on a weather map, by drawing lines through cities having the same temperatures. Isotherms, these lines are called, and from them the engineer knows how much heat has to be extracted from each part of the dam.

Heat Might Have Caused Cracking of the Structure.

For example, one of the electrical thermometers placed at a strategic position will tell the engineer that the temperature at which the concrete was poured was 88 degrees. On setting it jumped to 128. The isotherm passing through that point says it should be cooled to 55. So he circulates the refrigerated water through until this temperature is approached, which takes perhaps three months or so. Meanwhile until this is accomplished, the thermometers tell him how he is coming along.

Some of these thermometers also act as strain meters, revealing to the engineer what forces are at play in the dam during the cooling. The same strain meters will also tell him what force the water exerts against the dam as the Colorado River fills the 115-mile dam reservoir.

Thermometers Tell Engineers a Story.

When the artificial cooling is complete, it has, of course, by shrinking the cement, opened up the radial and circumferential joints, those predesigned cracks between the columns or blocks to which reference has already been made. Unless these cracks are carefully filled with cement, "grouted," says the engineer, in the proper way, all the value of the artificial cooling and shrinking is lost.

To accomplish grouting, the engineers have imbedded in the concrete adjacent the construction joints another elaborate system of pipes with openings directed into the cracks at intervals of 30 to 50 square feet. These pipes are connected with a supply of "grout" (really cement and water) and through them directly into the joints the grout is forced under pressure, sometimes as high as 300 pounds per square inch.

The grouting operation is being carried on in 50-foot vertical layers or lifts as fast as the concrete is cooled. First, the 8-foot cooling slot is filled with concrete; then the joint openings. In this way all the joints are sealed as well as the big center slot and the result is just what the engineers want — conversion of the concrete into a monolithic mass when its volume is at a minimum or in that state corresponding to the permanent temperature of the dam. In this way the dam, poured in sections, is made into a single piece of concrete.

What will happen to the 571 miles of cooling pipe and the cooling plant when the dam is completely cooled? The plant will be torn down, but the pipes will remain buried forever in the greatest mass of concrete in the world—a silent monument to one of the most outstanding feats in modern engineering.

Wine Hour Is Rage in Paris; New Social Game Is Devised

Paris (U.P.).—The 5 o'clock wine vogue hit Paris a strong blow on the palate.

This latest social innovation is sponsored by M. Curnonsky, known as a "Prince of Epicures" when he gave a party recently at which the guests were invited to taste 21 different kinds of wine and to nibble as many cheeses.

The peerless host explained that while everyone appreciates the manner in which cheese brings out the flavor of wine, few suspect that certain wines are best with certain cheese. The selection is an art known to few gourmets today.

Since France has almost as many cheeses as she has wines, it is now up to hosts and hostesses to take the lead in a sort of game wherein the best agreeing and complementing wines and cheeses are selected.

Last year the cocktail hour was given a black eye by being replaced with wine, and those in possession of engraved cards reading in the lower left-hand corner "Cocktails," crossed out the obnoxious word with red ink and added, "Les Vins de France."

Among those giving their sanction to the new 5 o'clock wine vogue here is Mme. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, wife of the Premier; Mme. Achille Fould, Mme. Edouard Barthe, wife of the quaestor of the Chamber of Deputies; the Countess Aldebert de Chambrun (nee Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati), and other well-known hostesses.

Training Future Texas Lawyers Costs $65

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Cost of training future Texas lawyers of the University of Texas is $65 per student per year, lowest of any State law school in the Nation, faculty members have reported to alumni attorneys.

Enrollment of 573 students places Texas first in numbers, despite a ten-man faculty. Michigan has 539 law students in its State university; Wisconsin is third with 380.

In an appeal for more teachers and better salaries, members of the Texas law faculty pointed out that they trained twice as many students yearly as does the average teacher in 61 other members of the American Association of Law Schools and receive 25 per cent less salary.

World Will Be Comfortable in The Year 2035

Chemical Advances May Make Life Much Easier.

Continued from Page 5.

scientific life of ease and plenty, the life of automatic servants that will reduce working time to a mere two hours daily? Midgley (who is a rare person, being a scientist endowed with a capacity for fantasy and humor) describes a typical day in that twenty-first century life of a scientist.

"He wakes in the morning at about 10:30. Realizing that his work for the day is great (two full hours at least) he breaks his train of thought and reaches for a capsule of 'wake producer.' A small capsule has the desired effect and in a few seconds he is fully roused. It has been a cold night. He pushes a button to lower the windows, another button to fill the room with warm, humid air. The furniture, draperies and wall coverings of the room are all made of new materials which combine high thermal insulating value with low specific heat so that he does not have to experience the discomfort of waiting for the room to warm.

Dirty Clothes? Throw 'Em Away.

"By snapping his fingers he throws off the bed clothes which weigh only a few grams, being woven from fibers of aerogel. He arises and throws his pajamas into the wastebasket (the cost of waste cellulose textiles being less than paper and not worth the cost of laundering) and so to his morning toilet.

"In his shower bath he turns a valve and is soon covered by a fine spray of detergent containing both fungicides and germicides for removing all parasitical matter. A short rinse with water is followed by a draft of warm air of zero humidity. He dries like a beaker treated with alcohol and ether, much more quickly and cleanly than with toweling. Next he turns to the washstand where he rinses his mouth with a solution which at the same time dissolves all tartar and foreign matter from the teeth, stimulates the gums, and acts as a perfect antiseptic. He never used a toothbrush. The only one he ever saw was on display two years before at the Second Century of Progress Exhibit in Chicago. Alongside of it was a trepanned skill and a sign which read 'Ancient Barbarian Health Ideas.' He picks up a flexible 'bottle' of depilator and squeezes a few drops on the palm of his hand which he rubs over his face to remove what beard there may be.

"At breakfast he drinks pharmocopeia orange juice and 'novofein' coffee, eats cellulose derivative cereal and reads a paper that is printed in the latest wired natural color."

Take a Pill To Woo Morpheus.

Evenings in the 2035 home Midgley describes as simple matters of taking a pill (made of hormones found in the stomach of the boa constrictor and capable of digesting a dinner without the slightest discomfort) for complete relaxation. On going to sleep one simply selects a particular tablet to produce a desired dream—simple way to satisfy those suppressed desires and inhibitions that bother us today.

Midgley, in his picture of an improbable future that is fun to toy with in imagination, doesn't concern himself greatly with social life. A few energetic youngsters, he says, don't take kindly to the quiet evenings at home but go out to dance. Test tube babies, skipped somehow, are quite out of the picture.

But only very recently Prof. Gregory Pincus, of Harvard, succeeded in fertilizing rabbits' eggs in test tubes and has even progressed to developing the embryo in a test tube. The tiny possibility of a rabbit lived only 56 hours after being removed from its mother but with the rapid strides in producing synthetic hormones, growth promoters, it is not improbable that test tube rabbits may one day be successfully produced.

But the external world of the futures intriguing enough and exciting enough to contemplate for the moment without looking for complete readjustment of human life. Just as we became accustomed to automobiles and planes and tomato juice and cod liver oil, future generations may be entirely calm about even—horrors!—test tube babies.

Home Town Best Place For the Young Artists

Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.).—The home town, preferably small, is the best place for an artist to work for recognition, Grant Wood, famous Iowa artist, told a group of Milwaukee Art School students.

"Go back and work among your own people," he said. "The depression has created a new trend toward the small town. There you will find ample opportunity to paint, do interior decoration, or follow commercial art.

"I know it. I did it myself. Cedar Rapids, with 60,000 people, has more than 5,000 paintings hanging on walls there which were 'purchased' and not 'sold.'"

Europe Helps British Party Regain Control

Public Awed by Foreign Affairs and Forgets Domestic Woes.

Continued from Page 7.

Kenna; vice chairman, Cunliffe-Owen).

Saved for the time being, the shellac and pepper pools continued to operate until once again shellac got into difficulties. This time Dean Finance came to the rescue, took over the shellac commitments of Williams, Henry, but threw back the obligations for pepper to James & Shakespeare, which up to then had been acting for Williams, Henry and had no commitments on its own behalf.

• • • •

HOWESON made a last-minute attempt to sell the pepper baby to the Dutch and British governments. His pepper corner was threatened by apparently unlimited supplies from the East; the governments had swallowed his tin restriction scheme, why not a restriction scheme for pepper? But this was too much for the governments, and before long the whole affair blew up, carrying with it James and Shakespeare, Williams, Henry, and two firms of brokers who had shown almost criminal rashness by acting for the principals without any adequate security. The losses of brokers and shareholders amount to well over £1,000,000; Mr. Howeson has resigned from his gold and tin directorships; Mr. McKenna and Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen both say they knew nothing about the pepper ramp. But the crux of the whole matter lies in the shellac pool which is still held by the Dean Finance Co. Who were the members of the pool; why was it so important to save it on each occasion when it reached danger point; and why was the government so reluctant to make an investigation or to introduce measures to prevent such economic hold-ups? These are some of the questions which are being asked, while the law considers its course and looks for openings for prosecution.

• • • •

The chancelor of the exchequer has just presented his budget for 1935-36. In the year of crisis, 1931, the burden of taxation was made much heavier, particularly on those with incomes in the "up to £500" class. Thanks to some degree of domestic recovery, the year 1933-34 showed a surplus of £42,000,000, and the standard rate of income tax was reduced from 5 shillings to 4 shillings 6 pence in the pound. 1934-1935 ended with a surplus of £20,000,000 if we include the £12,000,000 allotted to the sinking fund for debt redemption. For the coming year, the chancellor calculated that on the basis of existing taxation he would have a surplus of over £20,000,000; he has given some £6,000,000 away by reduction in taxation on the lower class of income taxpayers and on theater seats, and used up the rest by estimated increases in expenditure, of which the chief is an item of over £10,000,000 more for defenses.

The budget was welcomed as a tribute to England's economic stamina and her financial rectitude. [illegible] there are a number of comm[illegible] which should be made. It is believed generally that England made a great use of graded taxation to redistribute incomes from rich to poor. This is not borne out by the figures for the post-war years. Taxation is high mainly to pay for internal war debts, and not for increased social services. Expenditure on the latter has increased considerably, but taxation on the poorer classes has increased to about the same extent. And under the national government a greater proportion of revenue is being collected each year from indirect taxation (import duties, levies, etc.), which bears most heavily on the poorer classes.

A second point, and a good clew to the government's attitude with regard to its duties toward economic recovery, is that in his speech Mr. Chamberlain claimed that we have recovered 80 per cent of our prosperity. Yet we still have considerably over 2,000,000 unemployed not including dependents, and employment is not increasing as fast as the seasonal average. In effect we have reached the limit of our temporary recovery, and are expanding only very slowly as population increases. It seems that the Government has written off the depressed export industries as a dead loss, for in these are concentrated over two-thirds of the unemployed.

A third point is that Mr. Chamberlain's estimate of revenue for the next year includes a raid to the extent of over £4,000,000 on the road fund, which is raised from taxation of motor vehicles, and is intended to be spent on road maintenance and development. This promises ill for Mr. Lloyd George and his New Deal. Lloyd George wants money spent on exactly such things as new and better roads, which England most certainly needs. The government is supposed to be making a sympathetic examination of his New Deal at the moment, but in the meantime the Chancellor has just taken away from the road fund what little it has. Maybe Mr. Chamberlain was afraid that the cabinet might be hypnotized by Lloyd George, and took the easiest step to forestall them, or maybe the national government no longer needs Lloyd George to buttress up its falling credit. Whatever the reason, Mr. Lloyd George loses.

And a fourth point is that the American debt is now quietly dropped out of the financial scheme.

Double Wedding Now Fiftieth Anniversary

Brookline, N. H. (U.P.).—Fifty years ago two sisters were married at a double wedding ceremony. Recently they jointly held golden wedding anniversaries with the original wedding party present.

The whole town was invited to the "remarriage" of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn S. Powers, 75 and 73 years old, of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Perley A. Gould, 74 and 70, of Saranac, N. Y.

History and Romance of the Telephone Will Be Reviewed in Broadcast Today

Program On WJSV to Mark A.T. & T.'s 50th Anniversary

Calls Announcing Birth of Quintuplets, Slaying of 'Baby Face' Nelson and Farmers' Plea to President Will Be Reenacted.

By Katherine Smith.

The history, drama, utility and romance of the telephone occupies an hour of today's broadcasting time when, on WJSV at 6:30 p. m., the A. T. & T. celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The program, aside from being an interesting accumulation of dramatizations, explanations, tributes and so on, will be an example of intricate "switchovers," "pickups," and other devices used in modern telephonic and radio communication.

Ted Husing, Columbia's announcer, will act as master of ceremonies; Edwin C. Hill and Channing Pollock, author-playwright, will present dramatizations. Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus provide musical interludes. Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., will be interviewed on questions of policy, service and efficiency.

Two example of long-distance communication will be enacted. First, Ted Husing speaks to telephone officials in widely separated sections of the country—San Diego, Eastport, Me.; Bellingham, Wash.; Key West, Fla., and Smith Center, Kan. The other is a round-robin conversation—an example of conference service—with four persons in as many remote sections of the country linked by wires that enable them to speak and listen to each other at the same time. All voices will be heard on the radio.

Contrasting this efficiency, a dramatization of the first telephone call between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, will be heard. This call was made with wires connecting two rooms.

Four calls made during the last year illustrate the dramatic part played by the modern telephone. A newspaper editor in a remote corner of Ontario heard a jangle at his desk. The speaker was Ovila Dionne, who wanted to know how much it would cost to have a piece in the paper about five babies being born. The second call was between J. Edgar Hoover and Melvin Purvis, exchanging information about "Baby Face" Nelson. Then one Sylvester Harris picked up a receiver, called the White House and told Mr. Roosveelt about the mortgage foreclosure on his farm. Lastly we hear an emergency case, a call between doctors at a Brooklyn hospital and Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo. A patient had been bitten by a gila monster, and, after consulting the curator, treatment was successful.

This broadcast is heard on 93 Columbia outlets throughout the country.

While on the subject of technical celebrations, Station WRVA, Richmond (1,110 kilocycles), formally inaugurates its new all-wood broadcasting tower. This occurs at 9:30 p. m. Axel H. Oxholm, of the Department of Commerce, and Frank P. Cartwright, an engineer of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, will be interviewed.

The Richmond tower, the first of its kind in America, is built as a gigantic tripod, rising 320 feet to support WRVA's broadcasting antenna. The use of wood for such a purpose (the material is favored because of its noninterference in broadcasting) has been made possible by a new joint connector, conceived in this country and developed abroad.

N. B. C.-R. C. A. short-wave equipment, which will enable Capts. Albert W. Stevens and Orville A. Anderson to give radio listeners a description of the earth's envelope during their stratosphere flight, is being installed in the dowmetal gondola at Dayton, Ohio, preparatory to its removal to Rapid City, S. Dak., in May.

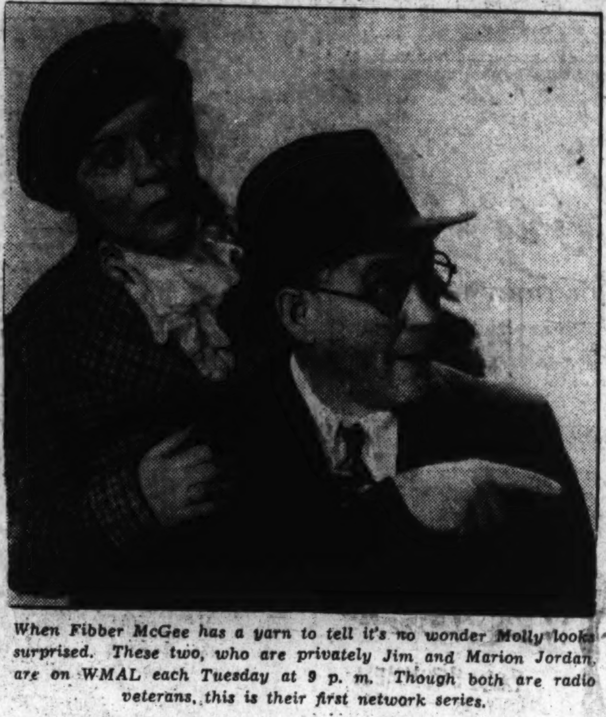
Before the equipment was shipped to Dayton, Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, and R. C. Patterson, jr., executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., made a formal inspection of the equipment.

Lovely to Look At—Delightful to Know—

And heaven to hear, if you happen to catch Gus Arnheim and his orchestra broadcasting on the Columbia network from Chicago. The Downey Sisters are with the Arnheim band.

Left to right, Yvonne, who is 17; Irene, 19, and Dolores, 21, real blood sisters—as their portraits indicate—who lend their vocal services to patrons of Chicago's Chez Paree.

With Them—A Tall Story



When Fibber McGee has a yarn to tell it's no wonder Molly looks surprised. These two, who are privately Jim and Marion Jordan, are on WMAL each Tuesday at 9 p. m. Though both are radio veterans, this is their first network series.

Ethel Merman to Be Featured In a Series of Air Programs

Will Appear in New Feature, 'Rhythm at Eight;' the Composite 'Hour of Charm' Girl; Bing Crosby Won't Buy New Hats.

By the Dialist.

Little Gracie Barrie, when she was in town, made one statement that held a great deal of weight. It was, "Ethel Merman? She's the tops, so what does she have to do? Go into radio. They all go to radio when they're the tops."

Ethel Merman will be featured on a series of air spots, beginning May 5. She's done night clubs, shows, movies, and now radio offers her new stardom in the C.B.S. feature, "Rhythm at Eight."

Now, because readers are never tired of a story of a little gal who made good in spite of everything, here is the story in brief of Ethel Merman.

Born in Astoria, Long Island, of parents who wanted her to become a music teacher. Compromised by becoming a good stenographer and spent evenings (her talent will always come to the fore) by singing in night clubs. Her secretarial boss, Caleb Brass, a millionaire sportsman, had an "in" with several producers, so one day Ethel typed her own introduction to George White.

Producer White said Ethel had a good voice but was not—in the usual language—exactly what he had in mind. He could, however, give her a job in the chorus. So she took the letter back, resigned herself to a typing job, and pounded away.

Well. Such is the life of the talented without the breaks. Then suddenly Lou Irwin heard her and, with consderable foresight, started her away on a vaudeville tour. Result? Success overnight.

Big opportunity banged. This was "Girl Crazy." And in this production Ethel sang "I Got Rhythm" and helped place George Gershwin's name among the famous. Next, George White thought better of the lady's voice, gave her a stellar job in "Scandals." Another job was in "Take a Chance," from which "Eadie Was a Lady" became an international hit.

Movieward, she was featured in "We're Not Dressing," and "Kid Millions." At present she is starring in "Anything Goes." Soon she will make another picture with Eddie Cantor.

Lady's name is Ethel Zimmerman—shortened to Merman.

* * * *

A Columbia publicity writer took it upon himself to outline a composite "Hour of Charm" girl. She is, says the report, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has dark brown hair and large brown eyes and is about 22 years old. She isn't superstitious, except in a mild way—like avoiding ladders and knocking on wood—leans toward domesticity, and in that field, is inclined to go for fried chicken, large roasts or spaghetti Italian. In her spare time—if she has any—she reads, goes to the theater, plays bridge or tennis. She has spent 12 years studying, is overwhemingly modest about her musical ability, and like a good girl, is constantly trying to improve her talents.

One characteristic that is prevalent among all the "Hour of Charm" girls—next in her career she wants romance and marriage. And the tough part of it is, her contract indicates that it's best for her career to remain single.

* * * *

What they save: Bing Crosby won't buy new hats, and prefers to wear the old battereds to the latest styles . . . Freddie Rich accumulates old golf balls . . . Fred Waring hoards blotters for no reason

'My Surprising Easter'— G. Niesen

Gertrude Niesen is tired of being called exotic. She is more tired of convincing people that she's tired of being exotic. So, when asked to write a little piece for this page she explained she'd rather write about her pets and her love for them than almost anything else.

Graciously, between her acts at the Fox, she consented to write the following article. She wrote it in longhand—a fine, small imaginative penmanship—on nice white notepaper. She calls it—

"My Surprising Easter."

"Easter Sunday I awoke with the feeling that it was not just another day. My very toes tingled with anticipation. Spring in the air, Easter clothes in the closet, and embryonic buds on my terrace. I had hardly finished coffee when before my startled view burst four husky uniformed men carrying what resembled nothing so much as a miniature house. They deposited it on my terrace, handed me what turned out to be a bag of lettuce and carrots, wished me good day and vanished. I recovered enough to see three very animated bunnies hopping about—two white and one black. I have seldom seen such an adorable trio.

"So they munched gingerly on their lettuce and carrots, examined the attic of their home, hopped down the little gangway leading to the main floor—and loved life in general.

"On a brass plaque in front of the house you read, "Cotton-Tail Farm. G. Niesen, Prop." Such a delicious sense of humor my friend has tucked away within him!

"I had hardly recoverd from this pleasant surprise when a white something pranced before me. This time a dog—a darling Spitz. It seems the whole world is learning that I adore pets—so now I have three rabbits, a Spitz, three Boston bulls and six demure goldfish.

"Life begins with animals!"

* * * *

Miss Niesen wants it understood that she is no literary genius, but that, above all, she is not exotic. She likes to lounge around in pyjamas rather than slinky negligees, is inclined to say, "Hiah, there," rather than "This is so sudden, Mr. Thingimy"; takes breathing exercises on the terrace of her New York penthouse every morning before breakfast, and is, according to her friends, a "grand girl."

She will be heard on her regular "Big Show" spot from WJSV tomorrow. It will be rather ticklish business, since Lud Gluskin's orchestra accompanies her from New York, and she has to use earphones or something in the local studio in order to keep with him.

Most Rabid Fan of Week Is Rooter for Berger

Most rabid radio fan of the week is one James Ottinger, of Long Branch, N. J. For three years his tin god has been Jack Berger, and when the union ruling put the bandsman off the air, Ottinger was all upset. Solution: Ottinger offered to pay the telephone company to place a phone, receiver off the hook, near the Berger bandstand, so that he, Ottinger, could listen in long distance.

Or maybe it's just another press agent fib.

With Them—A Funny One

Mr. and Mrs. Glass, whose "House of Glass" is the subject of a WMAL spot on Wednesdays. They are, in real life, Gertrude Berg and Joseph Greenwald, who played the leads in Mrs. Berg's former success, "Rise of the Goldbergs."

Musical Programs and Notes.

(Note: Watch for change of schedules. New York is on daylight saving time.)

Music lovers who look forward to Sunday's symphonic concerts are out of luck today. In the first place, WJSV, with tears in its eyes, announced that the New York Philharmonic must be put aside in favor of the Washington-Boston baseball game. Baseball fans may rejoice, but music lovers will have to dial WABC, New York (860 kilocycles) in order to hear Mr. Toscanini. The concert (and ball game) start at 2 p. m., due to New York's daylight saving time.

The Philharmonic's last program of the season is completed with Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," performed by the symphony, Elizabeth Rethberg, Marian Telva, Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza, vocialists, and Pietro Yon, organist The Schola Cantorum contribute with the choral sections of the work.

Again sports step in and spoil the musical picture, as Bill Coyle's Sports Parade interferes with the return of Frank Black's String Symphony, heard at 7 p. m. This program includes a Bach Aria, one of Black's arrangements of a Beethoven Sonata, a group of Brahm's "Liebeslieder Waltzes" and "Der Liebende," by Silelius. If you're not interested in sports, try WJZ, New York (760 kilocycles). WMAL carries half the program at 7:30.

The Ford Symphony remains intact. Victor Kolar, conductor, Mischa Levitzki, soloist. On WJSV at 8 p. m.

"Hunting Song" .... Gilchrest
Orchestra and Chorus
"Roman Carnival" .... Berlioz
Orchestra
Nocturne in F sharp major .... Chopin
Mr. Levitzki
"Campanella" .... Liszt
Mr. Levitzki
"Malaguena" .... Moszkowski
Orchestra
Second movement, concerto in G minor .... Saint-Saens
Mr. Levitzki and Orchestra
"To a Wild Rose" .... McDowell
Orchestra and Chorus
"Uncle Remus" .... McDowell
Orchestra
"Arabesque Valsante" .... Levitzki
Mr. Levitzki
Etude for black keys .... Chopin
Mr. Levitzki
"The Last Spring" .... Grieg
Orchestra
"Pan-Americana" .... Herbert
Orchestra
"The Long Day Closes" .... Sullivan
Orchestra and Chorus

* * * *

Radio City Music Hall's program includes two compositions by Liszt; "Les Preludes," and the "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2," Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz." The soloists will be heard in excerpts from "Carmen." On WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

A special Swedish program featuring the Svithoid Singing Club of Chicago is on WRC at 9:45 a. m. The male chorus of 44 voices offers traditional and popular Swedish music, a program which will be shortwaved to Sweden.

* * * *

President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" is on WJSV, WRC, WMAL and WOL.

* * * *

Another of Columbia's international broadcasts is on WJSV at 11:45 a. m. from the "city of flowers," Florence, Italy. The tolling of the great bell on the Palazzio Vecchio—a sound seldom heard—inaugurates the city's spring festival, a period of rejoicing and worship.

The city's chief magistrate will greet American listeners, and the remainder of the program will pick up a portion of the festival's first event—a performance of Rossini's opera, "Moses," from the Teatro Communale.

Dramatic notes:

Mary Boland, comedienne, plays the lead in "Ada Beats the Drum," on WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Roses and Drums celebrates its third anniversary with an episode Shenandoah," WMAL, 4 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes sleuths on a college campus, WMAL, 8:45 p. m.

Sermons:

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "After Easter, What?" on WRC, 9 a. m.

Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown (Congregational) on WJSV, 9 p. m.

Dr. Edgar Franklin Romig (Dutch Reform) on WJSV, 12 noon.

Sidney's Singing Violins returns to the air, WJSV, 1:45 p. m. Rudy Schramm, Harold Veo, Jack Minovich and Harry Albert are included in the ensemble. Incidentally, Rudy Schramm has a busy day. With five programs and necessary rehearsals, his "day of rest," starts at 10 a. m. and lasts until 10 p. m.

Outstanding Events Today

(Note: Watch for change of schedules. New York is on daylight saving time.)

11:30 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
11:45 a. m.—International broadcast from Florence, Italy—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—Mary Boland in "Ada Beats the Drum"—WMAL.
2:00 p. m.—Washington-Boston baseball game—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—Jolly Coburn's orchestra—WRC. Rhythm Symphony—WRC.
4:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums, special V. M. I. episode—WMAL.
5:00 p. m.—Ray Perkins amateur hour—WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—American Telegraph & Telephone Co. Anniversary program—WJSV. Jack Benny—WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. Maj. Bowes amateur hour—WRC.
7:30 p. m.—Will Rogers—WJSV. N. B. C. String Symphony—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—The Gibson Family—WRC.
9:30 p. m.—Senator Duncan W. Fletcher—WMAL.
9:45 p. m.—Senator La Follette on "Taxation"—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—President Roosevelt's fireside chat—WMAL, WRC, WJSV, WOL.

Short Wave Log

Megs.	Call	Country.	Schedules.
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.85	YV5RMO	Venezuela	6-9 P. M.
5.97	YNLF	Nicaragua	10-11:30 P. M.
6.01	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 P. M.
6.02	DJC	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.; 5:30-10:30 P. M.
6.03	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 P. M.
6.05	GSA	England	11-Mid.; 4:30-5:45 P. M.; 6-8 P. M.
6.08	CP5	Bolivia	7-11 P. M.
6.09	12RO	Italy	6-7:30 P. M.
6.11	VE9HX	Halifax	6-12 Midnight
6.11	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 P. M.
6.13	YDA	Java	10:45 P. M.-1:45 P. M.
6.16	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 P. M.
6.27	HI1A	Dominican Republic	8-10:30 P. M.
6.45	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 P. M.
6.62	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 P. M., Thursday.
6.66	TIEP	Costa Rica	7-10 P. M.
6.66	HC2RL	Ecuador	4-8 A. M.
6.74	JVT	Japan	9:30-11:15 P. M. Tu.; 6-8:45 P. M., Sunday
7.14	HJ4ABB	Colombia	8-10 P. M., Tu., Fri.; 3-5 P. M., Sunday
7.40	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 P. M.; 5-9 P. M., Sunday
		Below 40 Meters.	
7.80	HBP	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.42	COH	Cuba	5-6 P. M.
9.50	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 P. M.
9.51	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 A. M., Saturday
9.51	GSB	England	3-5 A. M.; 9:15 A. M.-5:45 P. M.
9.54	DJN	Germany	8-11:30 A. M.; 5-10:30 P. M.
9.56	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 P. M.
9.58	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 A. M.
9.59	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 A. M., Sunday
9.59	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.60	CT1AA	Portugal	4:30-7 P. M., Tu., Thurs., Sat.
9.78	12RO	Italy	4-6 P. M. and later
9.89	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 P. M. and 7:30 at times.
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.33	ORK	Belgium	3-5:15 P. M.
10.75	JVM	Japan	5-8 A. M.
11.72	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.73	PHL	Holland	8-10 A. M.
11.75	GSD	England	3-5 A. M.; 1:30-5:45 P. M.
11.77	DJD	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.
11.87	PYA	France	11 A. M.-4 P. M.
12.00	RNE	Russia	6-8 A. M., Sunday
13.42	TIEP	Costa Rica	2-4 P. M., Sunday
		Below 20 Meters.	
15.14	GSP	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15.20	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
15.24	PYA	France	7-11 A. M.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	On a Bus		Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	F. Wightman	" "		" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" "		" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "		" "	8:45
9:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Christian Endeavor	Church of the	9:00
9:15	Cadman	"	Organ Recital	Air	9:15
9:30	This and That	The Funnies	" "	Press News	9:30
9:45	Singing Club	String Group	Radio Personalities	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Music in the Air	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	String Quartet	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	College Glee	Morning Moods	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	" "	Club	" "	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	Ridge Runners	Choir	11:00
11:15	What Home Me'ns	Matinee	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Popular Hits	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Dick and George	Internat. B'cast	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Beautiful Lady	Radio City	Hilo Melody Boys	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Aerial Columnist	Music Hall	Lyric Tenor	Air	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	National Youth	Police Flashes	McCravy Trio.	12:30
12:45	" "	Conference	Radio Orchestra	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Sally of the	Words to the Wise	Watch Tower	Lazy Dan	1:00
1:15	Talkies	Musical Interlude	" "	" "	1:15
1:30	Aristocrats	"Ada Beats the	Italian Trio	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Lovely Lady	Drum"	Shepherd Boy	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Basque	" "	Church of the Air.	Washington-	2:00
2:15	Ensemble	" "	" " " "	Boston	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's Kids	Ball Game	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	" " "	" "	2:45
3:00	Rhythm	Sparton Triolians	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	Symphony	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Reser's Orch	Melodies	Radio Voices	" "	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama	Temple of Song	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums.	Listeners' Voices	Country Church	4:00
4:15	Serenade	" " "	Dansant	" "	4:15
4:30	House by the	Travelogue	"	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Road	Bob Becker	Bysantine Ensemble	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Heart Throbs of	Catholic Hour	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	the Hills	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Continental	Grand Hotel	" "	Smilin'	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	" "	Ed McConnell	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	Dinner Concert	50th Anniver'ry	6:00
6:15	Three Maids	" "	St. Mark's Choir	Celebration of	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	" "	A. T.&.T. Co.	6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	" "	"Old Tolerable"	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Sports Parade	Dinner Music	Eddie Cantor	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Evening Album	Goodwill Choir	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	N. B. C. String	Three Qu'ter Time	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	Symphony	Revelers	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	"	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Violin Concert	Evening	8:15
8:30	American	Walter Winchell	Moods in Rhythm	Hour	8:30
8:45	Musical Revue	Sherlock Holmes	Dance Parade	" " "	8:45
9:00	Gibson Family	" "	" "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" "	True Ghost Stories	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	An American	" "	Arch McDonald	9:30
9:45	" "	Fireside	" "	Sen. La Follette	9:45
10:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Press News	POSTILLION	Family Circle	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	Lillian Conn	Stan Meyer's Orch.	Salon Music	Madriguear's Or.	10:45
11:00	Rom'ce & Mel'dy	La Paree	Father Coughlin	Keith Beecher's	11:00
11:15	Stern's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	J. Garrigan's	Slumber Hour	At the Console	Fred. Bergin's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	"Rhumba"	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

FREE RADIO INSPECTION
All Wave Aerials From $6.50
SUN RADIO
All Work Fully Guaranteed
938 F St. N. W. MET. 3500

On the Short Wave Bands

CMHB, a new Cuban short wave station, has been heard irregularly between 3 and 5 p. m. E. S. T. in all sections of the United States.

* * * *

HJ3ABH, Colombia, has increased its power and moved to the 6.01 megacycle band. Because this frequency is so close to the 6.02 megacycle frequency of DJC, the South American stations come in best after the German station signs off, at 10:30 p. m. E. S. T.

* * * *

XECR, Mexico, 7.38 megacycles, has been broadcasting some particularly fine concerts each Sunday, from 6 to 7 p. m. E. S. T.

* * * *

Two other Sunday contributors, considerably more distant, are HAS3 and HAT4, both in Budapest. HAS3 operates on 15.37 megacycles, from 9 to 10 p. m. E. S. T., and HAT4 operates on 9.12 megacycles, from 6 to 7 p. m. E. S. T.

* * * *

The League of Nations is on the air each Sunday (actually 1:45 a. m. Monday, E. S. T.) with a program through HBL, 9.57 megacycles. The series is to continue throughout the summer. This same station is on the air from 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. each Saturday..

* * * *

PRADO, Ecuador, 6.62 megacycles, promises something unique in a special program scheduled for Thursday, April 25, from 9 to 11:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Details are withheld, but the South American broadcasters hint at many novelties.

* * * *

GSG, 17.79 megacycles, leads by a wide margin in the reports of the English stations consistently received during the last week. This station is reported best in the East and Middle West areas from 9 to 10:45 a. m., Eastern standard time. Many early birds catch this one also from 6 to 8:45 a. m., Eastern standard time, but with less clarity at the early hour.

JVN, a steady visitor on the West Coast, has been penetrating into the Middle West and into the East almost daily during the last week. The station operates on 10.66 megacycles, and signs off around 7:30 a. m., Eastern standard time. At times JVM, 10.74 megacycles, can also be heard on the East side of the Rockies.

* * * *

More and more of the Latin-American stations are making bows to the North American short wave clubs. HJ1ABE, Colombia, airs tributes to the North American fans in a special program each Monday, from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, on 6.11 megacycles, and HIH, Dominican Republic, 6.81 megacycles, pays similar tribute each Sunday morning, from 2:40 to 3:40 a. m.

Now Gladys Swarthout Is Hollywooding May 6

Gladys Swarthout's departure for Hollywood is definitely set. She is to report on the Paramount lot May 6, where she will play the title role in a musical production, "The Rose of the Rancho," a celebrated Belasco success, now being modernized and revised.

John Boles, singing star of pictures, is tentatively in the offing to play opposite Miss Swarthout and Willie Howard, stage comedian, is also expected in the cast.

The story is laid in California during the days of Spanish settlement. Miss Swarthout will be introduced to the movie audience as Juanita, spirited and talented daughter of a Spanish mother and a Yankee father. The conflict between her double heritage forms most of the plot, supplemented by swift action, a background of haciendas, Spanish caballeros and California missions.

TIME CHANGE
ON
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Beginning tonight the Ford Sunday Evening Hour will be broadcast one hour earlier, from 8 to 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time
Tonight's Soloist . . Mischa Levitzki, Pianist
COMING SOLOISTS
May 5 . . . Albert Spalding, violinist
May 12 . . . . Charles Hackett, tenor
May 19 . . . . Richard Crooks, tenor
May 26 . . . Richard Bonelli, baritone
AND
The Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
Victor Kolar Directing

Tonight
9.15 WMAL
And the entire BLUE NETWORK
TRUE GHOST STORIES
Dr. Louis K. Anspacher
Distinguished Dramatist, Orator
MUSIC!
VERA BRODSKY and HAROLD TRIGGS
America's Foremost Duo-Pianists
Presented by
PHILLIPS-JONES, NEW YORK
VAN HEUSEN
The World's Smartest Collar
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Feb. 2, 1932

AN OUTSTANDING RADIO PROGRAM
WJSV
SUNDAY NIGHT
6 to 7
Music, drama and telephone features commemorating
50th Anniversary
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.
93 Columbia Stations
Coast-to-Coast
Walter S. Gifford
will speak briefly
on Bell System policies
Program will include
EDWIN C. HILL
TED HUSING
CHANNING POLLOCK
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
50 piece Orchestra—Chorus
C. & P. Tel. Co. MEtropolitan 9900

Bangor City Manager Plan National Model

System Has Saved the Town From Bankruptcy, and Proved That a City Can Be Run as Efficiently as a Factory.

By Ruth Wright.

The Capital of the United States, laboring along under its government by District Commissioners, ought to cast interested eyes at Bangor, Maine—which is not even a State capital. Several other cities are casting positively envious eyes in Bangor's direction, and some of them—Trenton, N. J., for instance—are trying to lure thence a certain Scotch Yankee who has in three years become the champion city manager of America.

His name is James G. Wallace, but all his friends and enemies agree in calling him Jimmie. He is still on the sunny side of 50. His city-management work has all been done during the great depression. Yet, though he found Bangor a wreck, he has made it a seaworthy ship, which has weathered the stormiest seas of the big hard times.

The year 1932 saw many a municipality in evil economic conditions, yet Bangor—with a population of 30,000—was worse than most. Once thriving, its business was at a standstill, unemployment was acute; administered under the ordinary system of a mayor, board of aldermen and common council, Bangor was at the edge of bankruptcy. Nobody thought it could be saved.

Not only that. One might say that politically and morally, Bangor was broke.

Town Had a Staggering Debt

Exclusive of a vast bonded indebtedness, there were liabilities composed of bills, deficits and uncollected taxes which had mounted to a staggering total. Appropriations were always over-run. Trust funds under municipal care were used for purposes far removed from those for which they had been created, leaving the city paying interest on nonexistent principal. All contracts were let, all purchases made, by political favoritism—at extravagant figures, entailing enormous graft.

This disease extended into every department. Not ability, but political pull, got the jobs. Public alms were similarly conditioned. If you didn't "vote right," you couldn't have your street repaired. The works division was loaded with loafers; the policemen and firemen picked the candidates for office, the elected candidates appointed their heelers firemen and policemen. The few remaining reformers couldn't get decent citizens to run on any ticket.

Then that handful of reformers got the city manager idea. It was the right moment: the professional politicians were frightened by the mounting monument of their indebtedness. They whispered to one another:

"O. K.—let a C. M. come in and take the blame for our failure, while we stand by in the background and gather up what pickings are left. He can't succeed."

They even let the reformers choose their own man!

Efficiency Man In a Factory

He was Jimmie Wallace, Maine born, but long a modest efficiency man in a Jersey linoleum plant.

"Can't you see a factory manager managing a city?" jeered the politicians.

On the fourth of January 1932, Jimmie went to work.

Walking to his office, he passed a fire station ad looked in. The boys were having a friendly game of poker.

"Cut out the cards," said Jimmie.

"Who the hell are you?" asked the boys.

"I'm the city manager."

The boys laughed. But the first thing Jimmie did at his office was to issue an order forbidding gambling in fire houses. He added that he would make unexpected visits to see that his order was enforced.

His stenographer had served under three mayors. She went out for lunch at noon. When Jimmie rang for her again, at 1 p. m., the surprised City Hall janitor, himself a hold-over, explained:

"Why, she's eatin'! We all git two hours to eat."

"Not any more you don't," said Jimmie. "From tomorrow on, moreover, everybody in this City Hall punches a time-clock. Order the time-clocks now. Have them ready tomorrow—and one for me."

Little things?

City Hall Needed A Coat of Paint

That City Hall hadn't been repainted for 20 years; it "cost too much"—for the professional politicians, who had other uses for the money. Jimmie called for bids, gave the contract to the lowest bidder, and, by reorganizing the janitor service and fuel leakage, saved the city $900.

Bangor water had been "purified" by chlorine, at a profit to the contractor and an insult to the palate. Jimmie cured both evils by another contract and the substitution of activated carbon.

He built a boulevard. He beautified the whole city.

And yet he saved the city real money!

Not all little things.

The fire and police departments had been farces. Jimmie merged most of the former, eliminated the slow, old-fashioned "call men" system, instituted compulsory examinations, inspections, fire schools, lectures, drills and, while increasing efficiency, cut expenses $4,000 per annum.

He put both the firemen and police on a civil service standard; appointments were made only by rank in examinations, physical, mental, moral.

The city clerk's office was run by fees. Jimmie wiped them out, substituted salaries, yet conducted that institution at a profit to Bangor.

He reorganized the city charities, eliminated the graft, but took care of 20 per cent more families at one-third the former cost.

Bangor's public buildings used to be separately insured; her motorized equipment used to be insured by the piece. Jimmie blanketed both and saved 55 per cent.

Centralized Municipal Purchasing

He centralized all municipal purchasing, except that for public schools, in a city purchasing department, doubled discounts, reduced costs all along the line—in some instances as much as 30 per cent.

In fact, he was the boss consolidater. He consolidated the electric generating station with a generating station of the water department—37 per cent saved.

By no means only little things.

Nobody used to pay taxes in Bangor—if he had friends "up top." And the majority of citizens had. But Jimmie had no friends down below. He sent out the tax bills in May, three months earlier than they had ever been sent out. He sent out "follow-ups," too. He offered a 2 per cent discount on all bills settled by June 10. In four weeks he had collected over 40 per cent of those taxes. The 1932 tax rate balanced the budget.

He had got hold of the State assessors and compelled them to decrease Bangor's State and county assessments by nearly a million and a half. It was those city taxes which took most of his attention.

In 1930, the tax rate was based on an estimated expenditure of $1,369,098, whereas $1,404,594 was expended. In 1931 the estimate was $1,402,881 as against $1,477,924 expended. In 1932, not only was the real expenditure less than the budget, but the tax rate also included such items as a street repair tax of $32,000, a 2 per cent sinking fund and what not, totaling some $51,500, none of which had been included in the preceding rates.

"There is no wisdom," said Jimmie, "in fixing a low tax rate when it's sure to do nothing except create a deficit."

So the 1932 tax-rate did balance the budget. And the taxpayer who took his 2 per cent discount paid, by comparison, a considerably lower tax than in 1930 and 1931.

The banks were so well pleased that Bangor could borrow $700,000 at 1.33 per cent, the lowest rate recorded in its history.

And, all the while, before President Roosevelt adopted the same method, Jimmie kept the public informed by radio of everything he did and was going to do.

That all happened in the city manager's first year of management, 1932. And this city manager has been going right on up the same road in the same city ever since.

The professional politicians don't like it—neither has the factory efficiency expert failed, nor have they got any pickings at all. But the people—those very people who used to give graft and pay tribute most willingly—like it a whole lot, because they are getting a whole lot for less money.

By divorcing itself from politics—or by letting James G. Wallace do the divorcing—Bangor:

While paring the budget down to the bare bone, has nevertheless finished each depression year with an unexpended balance;

Paid all its employes in cash;

Discounted all its bills;

Reduced uncollected taxes to a minimum;

Avoided large bond issues;

Kept its bonds at or above par;

Enlarged its credit.

Again in the January of this year, Bangor obtained a $700,000 temporary loan at less than one-third of 1 per cent per annum; the lowest rate ever obtained by any municipality in Maine—doubtless one of the lowest rates obtained anywhere in the United States this year. In July, 1875, an issue of $500,000 comes due—cash or its equivalent is on hand to redeem it, and practically one-fourth of the money raised by taxation for this sinking fund was raised during the past three years.

What's more, during those years of hard times for most municipalities and times of security for Bangor, the city has abolished or curtailed no school activities, health, fire, police, or public works services. All salary cuts taken by municipal employes were restored on the first of this year, except three in the higher bracket. Bangor, in spite of decreased revenue, is being operated at a cost 20 per cent below that of 1931.

"There's nothing at all to it," says modest Mr. Wallace—"except," he explains, "a little common sense and a little common honesty."

But other cities seem to concur with his lumber city of Maine that, in these days of depression, common sense and common honesty—and, they might add, common courage—have become somewhat uncommon. So, much as seven ancient cities claimed Homer as a native son, some six or seven modern cities are seeking this Scotch-Yankee manager to manage them out of the mire—as he managed, and continues to manage, the City of Bangor.

Bangor's City Manager

James G. Wallace took over the bankrupt Maine town and turned it into a thriving community by modern efficiency methods.

Blackfriars Plan Benefit.

The Blackfriars Guild, one of Washington's best known amateur theatrical societies, will give a benefit performance of "Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra at Gonzaga Hall next Saturday and Sunday Proceeds will go to the Manresa Laymen Retreat Movement of Washington. The performance will be directed by Lucy A. Rogers and the Sunday matinee will be especially for children.

THE Palais Royal
G St. at 11th DI. 4400

The Palais Royal Beauty Salon Is Air-Conditioned

Get an Aívlys Oil Permanent Wave

With one of these satisfactory waves you get—
- Your whole head waved, whether you have long or short hair.
- Coty Hair Lotion with your wave.
- Special pads if you have grey or white hair, to prevent discoloration.

$8

We use electric automatic tweezers for arching.
Ask about our special oil permanents.
We sell and apply Inecto.
Palais Royal—Balcony

DO IT NOW . . . Send your Valuable Furs to Palais Royal Fur Storage, where they'll be safe from fire, theft, summer dust, and the ravages of that destructive horde of MOTHS!
Call District 4400, Fur Storage
Third Floor

THE Palais Royal
G STREET AT 11th DISTRICT 4400

For Any Day, and All Day!

Marinette Knits

In 2 and 3-Pc. Styles

22.75

Spectator Sports!
Matinee or Bridge!
Tea or Cocktail Hour!
Informal Dinner Parties!

Whatever the social calendar may hold for you, you're perfectly costumed in one of these distinguished knits! Faultless in fit and impervious to wrinkles and mussing . . . in FIVE models. Hand crocheted details—pastel tones. Women's, Misses'.

Other Models, 27.50—29.75
Palais Royal—Sports—Third Floor

Fashion's Got The DOT *On These Grand New*

AIRY-COOL SHEERS

In One-Piece Styles And Jacket Models!

10.95

And frankly, we can't think of anything half so inviting as these breezy, polka dotted sheers with a frosting of white organdy or pique collars and cuffs! Dots of all sizes, from the tiny pin dots to large coin dots, all generously sprinkled on navy sheers. The new shorter, fuller sleeves . . . novelty milk-glass buttons . . . bits of shirring . . . and a profusion of stitched linen, crisp organdy or spanking white pique details! In sizes for Misses', Women's and Juniors'.

Other Models in Printed Crepes, Sheers and Chiffons .... 5.95 to 16.95
Palais Royal—Third Floor

New Styles—Gay Colors—Smart Cottons!

Marie Dressler DRESSES

For Larger Women

1.95
2.95
3.95

Sheer voiles, dotted swisses, seersuckers, and tissue ginghams for morning shopping and afternoon bridge — for club veranda and resort hotel. Designed with care, fashion knowledge and artistic lines . . . deep, comfortable armholes—sleeves set high on shoulders—correct bust proportions and hip fulness—skirts that won't hike up and waistline where it SHOULD be!
Palais Royal—Third Floor

INSURE Your Valuable FURS
Against the Ravages of
- Summer Dust and Dampness!
- Against Fire and Theft!
- Against Destructive Moths!

Palais Royal FUR STORAGE
Call District 4400

To give your skin a new and youthful bloom in a few hours!

Cream Rejuvenescence *by Charles of the Ritz*

3.50

Here is a cream that will take years from your appearance . . . it's almost like magic!

Put it on the first thing in the morning, and then apply your make-up. The cream is instantaneously absorbed by the skin, but a delicate film remains, to which your make-up adheres for a long time.

If your skin begins to show signs of age, if it is tired and parched-looking, this is the cream for you. It works wonders!

When you come in, let the Charles of the Ritz Cosmetician blend the powder for your particular skin.
Palais Royal—Beauty Corner—Main Floor

THE Palais Royal
G St. at 11th DI. 4400

For Long, Sleek, Slenderizing Lines . . .

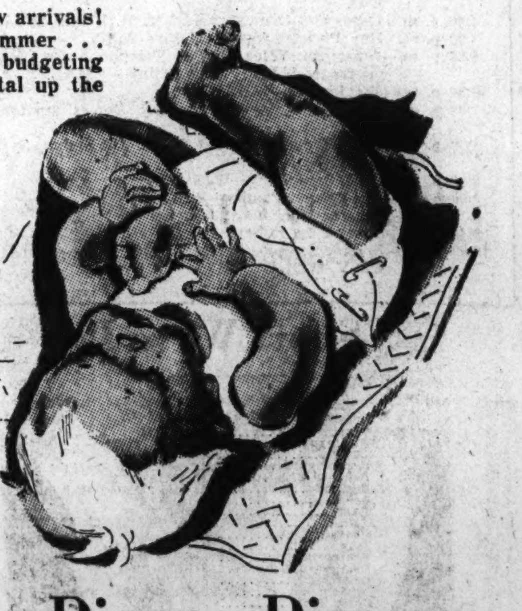
Parístyle Foundation

With Talon Fastener!

5.00

Once You've Worn a Paristyle, Nothing Else Will Do!

It's a faultless foundation, it's boneless and backless—gives control AND comfort—and above all else, it's perfectly designed for you! Of dainty figured batiste with lace uplift bust. Sizes 32 to 38.
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Presenting An Exciting Baby Sale to Help Celebrate

National Baby Week

And featuring a host of timely wearables for new and not-so-new arrivals! Values to keep "his nibs" cool and comfortable through the summer . . . all fresh, timely, wanted items priced with especial regard for budgeting mothers! Check the list below for baby's needs . . . then total up the savings.

Handmade Dresses, white nainsook with plain or scalloped hems. Embroidered 54c

Gertrudes, all handmade with ruffle bottom; embroidered 54c

Knit Cotton Towels, soft and durable. Pink or blue edges. Size 20x40 in... 57c

Wash Cloths, to match, 9x9 ....2 for 15c

Afghans, of fine Zephyr yarns, large size with contrasting appliques, embroidery. White, pink, blue 79c

GIFTS FOR NEW ARRIVALS

3-Pc. Jar Sets, pink, blue 1.15

4-Pc. Jar Sets, pink, blue 1.95

Baby Record Books...... 1.15, 1.95

Toilet Sets, brush and comb. In pink, blue, white...... 79c to 1.59

Sateen-bound Crib Blankets, size 36x54. Pink, blue, white... 84c

Blankets, in pink or blue figures. Crib size 36x54 .... 57c

Christening Dress and Slip, white silk with insertions of fine lace. Yoke models, faggoted collars. Sizes 1-2 .... 1.95
(Other models.........2.95)

Hand Crocheted Sacques, of fine wool. Pink, blue, white 57c

Cap, Sacque, Bootee Sets, daintily embroidered in Zephyr and Pompador yarns.. 1.95 & 2.95

Hard Finished Sweaters, in pastel colors. Embroidered and contrasting yokes. Sizes 1-3 .... 1.29

Receiving Blankets, size 20x40 in. Pink white 35c

Hemstitched Sheets, full crib size, 45x72 in. Strong and durable 54c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, to match. Size 28x21 in...... 2 for 29c

Vanta Cotton Shirts, single and double breasted. Sizes 2-4............. 44c

Vanta 10% Wool Shirts, single and double breasted. Sizes 2-4 .... 54c

Dionne Diapers

Of a fabric approved by the "Better Testing Bureau" as conforming to laboratory tests for absorption, strength and durability, softness of texture and nonirritating properties. Size 20x40—one dozen in a pkg. 1.84

Birdseye and Flannelette Diapers Size 27x27 inches. Package of 12. 99c

Silk Coat and Hat Sets

Faggoted collars and smocked detail All art silk lined, drop hems. Bonnets for girls, plain caps for boys. Pink, blue, white. 2.88

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Society
Travel

The Washington Post

Household
Fashions

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935 S

Capital Society Is Much Interested in London's Plans for the Jubilee

BritishEnvoy To Celebrate King's Date

Diplomatic and Official Sets Invited to the Lindsays' Party.

Only Four Remain of the Rulers Who Welcomed George V to Purple.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society is very interested in the festivities attendant to the celebration of the silver jubilee of their Brittannic majesties King George V and Queen Mary, which will begin next week and continue for several weeks with a round of dinners, reception garden parties, levees and teas such as England has not known in years. In Washington, the jubilee will be celebrated May 6, with a brilliant garden party at the British Embassy, when the Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay will be hosts to several hundred members of the Diplomatic Corps, officialdom and residential society. The annual garden party at the embassy is usually held June 3, the birthday anniversary of the King, but this year the anniversary of his coronation is a greater celebration; so the great of Washington will assemble in the beautiful gardens high on Massachusetts avenue, overlooking the city, to drink the health of the King. The gardens will be at their loveliest, officers will be in uniform, ladies in flowery frock and large hats, and there will be the delicious and popular British delicacies, strawberries and Devonshire cream.

It is interesting, but tragic to realize, that only four of the full-fledged sovereigns who welcomed George V into the Purple Legion remain today to toast his silver jubilee. Twenty-five years crowded with war, revolution and political upheavals swept away many thrones. Death came to other rulers and their sons or other heirs succeeded them.

Ascended Throne in 1910.

Today there remain only Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who is 54-years-old; King Gustav V of Sweden, 76; King Haakon VII of Norway, 62, and King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy, 65, all of whom ruled when the present monarch ascended the British throne on May 6, 1910, on the death of his father, King Edward VII. King George will be 70 June 3.

Evan in England, where royalty is perhaps more strongly entrenched than in any other land, rumbles of discontent are voiced from time to time by radicals. Thrones were wobbling even as George V drove from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey for his own coronation ceremony nearly 25 years ago. In July, 1909, the Shah of Persia, Mohammed Ali, had fled in terror when nationalists marched on his capital. Five months after King George's accession another crown tumbled when republicans shelled the palace of Lisbon and drove King Manuel II of Portugal into exile. In 1913, King George I of Greece was assassinated after 50 years on the throne.

Crowns Tumble After War.

Then came the war, changing almost the entire map of Europe and wreaking the greatest havoc among crowned heads since the world began. Its "victims" included:

Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, who abdicated in 1918 and fled to exile at Doorn, Holland.

Czar Nichols II of Russia, who was overthrown in 1917 and assassinated with other members of the imperial family.

King Constantine of Greece, who was forced to quit his throne by the Allies in 1917 and was succeeded by his second son, Alexander, who died from the bite of his pet monkey in 1920.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who abdicated after his army's overwhelming defeat in October, 1918, and was succeeded by Boris III.

King Nicholas of Montenegro, who was deposed in 1918 when the country lost its identity by becoming part of Yugoslavia.

King Otto of Bavaria, who lost his throne when his kingdom, a part of the German Empire, became a republic on the collapse of the House of Hohenzollern. A similar fate befell King William II of Wurtemberg and King Frederick Augustus II of Saxony.

Albert Killed by Fall.

As for the others of the sovereign legion of 1910, King Albert I of the Belgians, who ascended his throne in 1909, plunged to a tragic death from the rocky heights of Marche des Dames, Belgium, in February, 1934.

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary died in 1916 before his empire was dissolved and both Austria and Hungary became republics.

King Alfonso XIII of Spain was deposed in the revolt of 1931.

Frederick VIII of Denmark fell dead in the streets of Hamburg in May, 1912, and was succeeded by Christian X, who still rules.

Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan died in 1912.

Emperor Hsuan Tung (Henry Pu-Yi) succeeded to the throne of China in 1909 at the age of 2½ years. He was forced to abdicate, went into exile, and finally was enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo on March 1, 1934.

Mohammed V of Turkey, who ascended as Emperor in 1909 after being held prisoner for 30 years by his brother, died in 1918.

Huge Outlays for Jubilee.

And so it goes in a few years, Britain's King reigns and his entire empire makes plans to celebrate the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MRS. H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, JR.,
the former Virginia Harris, daughter of Senora de Monreal, finds the prettiest blossoms are too high to reach from the ground—so she resorts to the ladder in the garden of her Chevy Chase home.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LORRAINE LITTLEFIELD,
daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Lord Littlefield, adds a touch of bright paint to some weather-beaten flower pots in the garden of her parents' quaint old home in Alexandria.

MISS MARION DUNLOP,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, prepares the ground for a row of summer flowers to brighten her garden at their home in Chevy Chase.

MRS. HERBERT FEIS,
wife of the economic adviser to the Secretary of State, also prepares the ground in her garden before setting out flowering plants. Mrs. Feis wears one of the new peasant garden frocks which are so smart.

Patek Will Give Party on Friday

Ambassador to Be Host at Polish Holiday Celebration.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, has issued invitations for a reception Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the national holiday of Poland.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, entertained at a dance last night in the embassy on Massachussetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will receive the members of the Japanese colony tomorrow at the embassy in celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, left yesterday for New York to attend the Lope de Vega celebration at Columbia University.

Senora de Calderon will entertain informally at luncheon in the embassy today.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz with a party of friends attended

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Miss Betsy Steele, Lieut. Asmuth Are Wed in Brilliant Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Betsy Ann Steele, only daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Topping Steele, U. S. Marine Corps, to Lieut. Walter Asmuth, jr., U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, of Washington, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Officers Club, Quantico, Va. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain August F. Hohl, United States Navy, before an improvised altar of dogwood and laurel arranged in front of the fireplace of the large ballroom.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore an exquisite gown of deep ivory satin, an heirloom in the Steele family. The pointed bodice of satin had a full bertha of Duchess lace. The front of the skirt, made over a crinoline, was covered with flounces of wide Duchess lace, a bustle of the satin fell into a train in the back. The veil, a long scarf of Rose Point lace, was made into a cap and, combined with tulle, fell to the end of the train. She wore a blue enamel locket belonging to her great-grandmother on her mother's side.

The bride's bouquet of sweet peas, gardenias, and lilies of the valley was beautiful and most unique as it was made in nine parts, the center a corsage of gardenias for the bride's going away costume and the other parts to be given to each of her eight attendants.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ewing Wall, of Quantico, and Miss Nancy Brown, of Radnor, Pa., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. They were gowned in ivory silk net dresses fashioned with graduated tucks and soft ruffles over the shoulders, with which they wore sashes and sandals of hyacinth blue.

Their bouquets were Johanna Hill roses and delphinium tied with ribbon to match their sashes. The bridesmaids, who were dressed alike in ivory silk net dresses with different sashes, were Miss Mary Miller Kress and Miss Elizabeth Barber, with sashes and sandals of apple green; Miss Alice R. Chichester, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Ellsworth N. Murray, whose sashes and sandals were of daffodil yellow; Miss Martha Good, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Price wore sashes and sandals of

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends 2 Teas

The Keyes Entertain First Lady; Her Classmates Visiting at Mansion.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have as their guests over the week-end, part of the Mrs. Roosevelt's Todhunter School graduation class.

Yesterday the First Lady attended the tea, which was given at the Little House of the Girl Scouts in connection with National Better Homes Week. Later in the afternoon, she was a guest at the tea which Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, gave at her home in Alexandria, Va.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., with their family, are remaining in town over the week-end.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening in their home on Tilden street in honor of Mrs. Walter Hansen, of Butte, Mont.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left for New York yesterday to attend the National

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Jennie H. Holm, Lieut. Pittman Wed in Capital

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel Is Scene of Brilliant Ceremony

The Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Jennie Hilda Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Holm, of St. Ignace, Mich., became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Menzie Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menzie Pittman, of Washington.

The chapel was effectively decorated with Easter lilies, white roses and ferns arranged with a background of potted palms. The Rev. John Kelley performed the ceremony.

In the absence of the bride's father, Representative Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan, a lifelong friend of the Holms, escorted the bride and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white lace fashioned with a graceful cowl neck, full dolman sleeves and a flaring skirt, which terminated in a fan-shaped train. Her veil, of rare old lace, which is a family heirloom, was combined with tulle and arranged in coronet fashion. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Rehmann Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Rehmann was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of tea rose chiffon trimmed with a matching shade of taffeta. Her wide-brimmed picture hat was of high light taffeta. Her gloves and slippers were also of the new shade and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Taimi Holm, sister of the bride; Miss Rebekah Fisk, Miss Mary Foster and Miss Alice Bradley. Their frocks, made on the same style as that of the matron of honor, were of high light chiffon trimmed with the same shade of taffeta. Their picture hats, gloves and slippers were of the same shade. Their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses and spring flowers.

Mr. Edward Willis Pittman attended his brother as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Normando A. Costello, Lieut. Frederick W. Coleman 3d, Lieut. Ralph Alspaugh and Lieut. Douglas Gilbert, all of Fort Washington, Md.

Arch of Sabers Formed.

After the ceremony the young Army officer and his bride left the chapel and passed beneath an arch

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Sacred Heart Benefit Party Patrons Listed

Members of the Diplomatic Corps Among Those Aiding Event.

The League of the Sacred Heart card party, to be held in the Sacred Heart Church auditorium Wednesday, is to be a brilliant affair in accordance with the plans of the various committees.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps and those socially prominent in Washington lending their support are the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon; the Ambasasdor of Brazil and Mme. Oswaldo Arana; the Minister of Portugal, Dr. Jose Antonio de Bianchi; the Minister of Paraguay and Senora Enrique Bordenave; the Honorable Gerald J. Bolieau; the Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, the Rev. J. A. Dunn, Rev. M. W. Hyle, the Rev. J. S. Spence, Mr. Byron S. Adams, Miss Mary Feeny, Miss Margaret Feeny, Mrs. J. T. Branson, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Albert Carrice, Mrs. John Clemmence, Miss Mary Flaherty, Miss Edith Branson, Miss Grace Fowler, Mrs. Wilfred Burgan, Miss Katherine Goegler, Mrs. Louis P. Gatti, Mrs. Joseph A. Geier.

Dr. Robert J. Conlon, Miss Kathryn B. Conner, Miss Blance Cooksey, Mr. Harry B. Cooksey, Mrs. Thomas L. Costigan, Mrs. James Couzens, Miss Mary E. Crowley, Dr. John W. Crowe, Mrs. J. J. Holloran, Mrs. M. E Horton, Miss Helen M. Keane, Miss Elizabeth King, Mrs. J. Craig King, Miss Sarah Krayecka, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mrs. Charles G. McChesney, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Frances McDonald, Miss Josephine McDonald, Dr. Joseph J. McHale, Mrs. Martin McHugh, Miss Helena B. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph W. McMahon, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Miss Anna Walton, Miss Verona Walton, Mrs. William Montaven, Miss Eleanora Wall, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Francis R. Weller, Mrs. William Nelligan, Dr. L. B. Norris, Mrs. James O'Shea, Miss Agnes Saul, Mr. John Saul, Mrs. Clarence L. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Scott, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. Betty K. Moriarity, Mrs. William H. Donovan, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Miss Katherine E. Gough, Mr. F. A. Hefferman, Mrs. John T. Herbert, Mrs. W. F. Herron, Mrs. Edward P. Hinkel, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, Mrs. R. T. Holden, sr., Mrs. Thomas J. Culhane, Mrs. Florence Devereux, Mrs. C. H. Dikeman, Miss Bessie Dodson, Mrs. Clarence B. Donohue, Mrs. Johanna King, Mrs. George A. Edwards, Miss Frances Ellery, Miss Mary Ellery, Miss Marjorie Emery, Mrs. William H. Emery, Miss Marie McDonald, Mrs. Franklin Slaven, Mrs. F. D. Sloan, Mrs. Hugh P. Smyth, Mr. Patrick A. Smyth, Mr. W. Warren Tultavull, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. Edward V. Wall, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. John J. Ward, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. Lynch Younger, Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Miss Mary Saul, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Miss Margaret Meehan, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mr. Edmund L. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Shanahan.

March Wedding Is Announced

Daughter of Late Public Health Physician Is Bride.

Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic, of Staunton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Thomasia Brown McClintic, to Mr. Harry Watkins Wilson, jr., son of Mr. Harry Watkins Wilson, also of Staunton, which took place in Hagerstown, Md., March 23, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. S. Daubert.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. McClintic, who formerly made her home in Washington, and the late Dr. Thomas Brown McClintic, U. S. Public Health Service. She is a niece of Capt. W. Stanley McClintic, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. McClintic, whom she visited during their recent residence in Washington.

Mrs. Wilson attended St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, and is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., class of 1934. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making their home in Staunton.

Arts Club Program Features Rita Rosada

Miss Clelia Fioravanti and Mr. Leland J. R. Williams will be hosts at the supper at the Arts Club of Washington tonight. Following the supper a program of French, Spanish and German songs in silhoutte will be presented by Rita Rosada, mezzo-soprano, with Mary A. W. Drown, accompanist.

Philadelphians House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ploet, of Philadelphia, were the house guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman, at their home on Western avenue.

To Wed at June Ceremony

MISS MARY EDITH COSTELLO,
whose father, Mr. Alfred Costello, has announced her engagement to Mr. Frederick A. McCleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McCleary. The wedding will take place in St. Ann's Catholic Church June 11.

Two to Speak At Federation Luncheon Here

Sir Willmott Lewis and Rep. Kahn Listed for Clubs' Event.

Sir Willmott Lewis and Representative Florence P. Kahn will be the speakers at the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs May 29, at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the federation, will preside.

Guests of honor will be Lady Lewis, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, president of the National Pen Women's League; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Sallie Pickett and Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson.

Club members sponsoring tables are Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Mrs. F. M. Shortall, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. W. Buell, Mrs. D. Donovan and Mrs. H. Wadleigh.

Mrs. Edward A. Keys is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kondrup, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Tillman B. Parks, chairman of program, and Mrs. Ernest Gude, chairman of decorations.

Mrs. Marburg Visiting Washington Relatives

Mrs. Claire Marburg, of Montclair, N. J., who passed the winter in St. Augustine, Fla., and Tryon, N. C., before returning home, is making a short visit with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ring, at the Westchester.

Americans on the Continent

Americans—Celebrities, Personalities and "Plain Folks"—Again Descending on Paris.

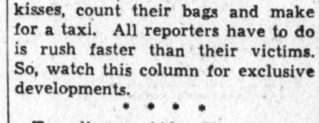
By Andre Vulliet,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Right on top of this column goes the news that animation is again being poured by the trainload on the old platforms of St. Lazare station, here.

If the significance of this doesn't knock you cold immediately, let us explain that special boat trains from eastbound liners are beginning to mean more than empty carriages. Everyone of them now has its load of personalities, either from the social, theatrical or business world. The space between personalities is filled by larger and larger contingents of tourists.

Far less picturesque than in New York, the arrival scene in Paris is a swifter one. While on docking days a New York pier looks like a Moroccan market, with travelers acting as though they were selling the contents of their trunks to inquisitive customs officers, all the fair-like scenes over here are performed at Havre. Besides, a train's arrival is much less majestic than a boat's. All passengers have to do when they get to Paris is rush out from their trains, toss off a few kisses, count their bags and make for a taxi. All reporters have to do is rush faster than their victims. So, watch this column for exclusive developments.



* * * *

Traveling with Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous speed driver, and his Blue Bird on the Berengaria was a mysterious lady-in-black, with something thrilling in her black eyes, heavy black eye-brows and black enameled nails.

Her name? Dorothy Denise. The reason for such a symphony in black? She was the Black Panther of the Chicago World's Fair, and she is to repeat her black panthering in a Paris cabaret.

* * * *

ARTISTS coming from the United States usually have something nice to say about America.

Darkish, sweet-looking Lucienne Boyer, the successful French diseuse who has just enraptured New York audiences with her delicate way of asking them "Parlez-Moi d'Amour," finds Americans are marvelous because they give newcomers a great reception. They are not cooled down by old loyalties, she declares, as are the French or English.

Paying the usual tribute to Americans as a theater public, Yvonne Printemps, famous French actress and former playmate of Sacha Guitry, got off the beaten track when she submitted an unenthusiastic report on American hospitality, climate and vigor.

"What can you do," she asked, "when you have three invitations for dinner and you can eat but once?"

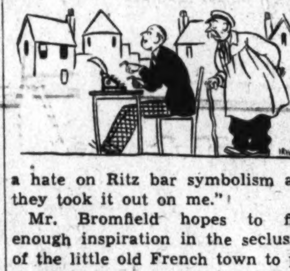
"How can you resist the cold, the snow, the ice on the sidewalks and the capricious changes in temperatures," she demanded, "and how can you stand the tempo of New York life?"

Crystal-voiced Yvonne Printemps had been playing the lead in Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece," which ran only six weeks in New York against six months in London.

* * * *

"I WANT to work, and France is the place for that," Louis Bromfield, American novelist, declared when stepping off the Manhattan on his way to his home in Senlis, near Paris.

He had been in the New York turmoil for about two months, for the production of his two plays, one of which he said was a success, while the other was a flop. The success was his adaptation of "Les Temps Difficiles," by Bourdet, entitled "Times Have Changed." The failure was—but let's say nothing about it except that it dealt with the Ritz bar sort of people and that, according to the author, "Americans apparently have thrown a hate on Ritz bar symbolism and they took it out on me."



Mr. Bromfield hopes to find enough inspiration in the seclusion of the little old French town to put the finishing touch to a book he is preparing on India.

Senlis, by the way, has become quite an attractive center for Americans and must not be unknown to Washingtonians since Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra leader, has a house there which has now been rented by Mme. Delattre-Seguy, another Washingtonian.

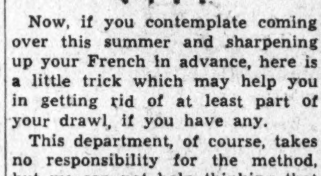
And, no doubt, the most charming meeting place in quiet Senlis is the tennis court of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Carter, of Massachusetts, whose small garden and lovely eighteenth century mansion are right in the middle of the town, where the Cathedral bells can be heard. Their daughter, Mimi, has just come back from a visit in Washington, Boston, Long Island and New York, where she made her debut last year.

* * * *

Now, if you contemplate coming over this summer and sharpening up your French in advance, here is a little trick which may help you in getting rid of at least part of your drawl, if you have any.

This department, of course, takes no responsibility for the method, but we can not help thinking that the suggestion of "A Former Fellow Sufferer" sent in a letter to the Paris Herald Tribune's Mailbag, looks like a "real" system. This is what he says:

"My school teachers worked hard over me with French phonetics, but even when, after long agony, I had learned to pronounce every individual sound correctly, even to the guttural 'r' and the fine distinction between 'en' and 'on' and between 'e' and 'est,' I still had an American accent.



"Then one day a mon who spoke 20-odd languages, a Prof. Clarls, to give honor where honor is due—I'm sorry I can't remember what university had the luck to have him on its faculty—gave me the following fine rules:

"1. The Englishman puts the accent on the first syllable; the Frenchman on the last.

"2. The Englishman says a sentence going down the scale; the Frenchman says a sentence going up the scale.

"3. The Englishman does all the variations of his voice on one syllable, going up and down the scale on an individual vowel until it nearly becomes a diphthong (the American does this even more, as is shown by the slang spellings, such as "yeah"), whereas the Frenchman gives only one tone of the scale to each syllable, playing his melodies with the whole sentence instead of just the last word.

"4. Talk at least five notes higher in French than in English. This may be accomplished by letting yourself talk English very fast till you slide into a monotone, then singing up five notes from that monotone, and not letting your voice drop lower than that fifth tone above the average one you use.

"5. Articulate every sound till your tongue, lips and jaw are sore.

"The best way to learn to put these rules into practice is to read aloud some classical French Alexandrines every day. You will feel a fool at first, but you will sound far less like one than formerly. The best way of convincing yourself of this fact is to listen to a Frenchman speak bad English. This also is the best way to develop your ear, whereas all French accents sound alike to the foreign ear, we can distinguish and analyze different accents of our native tongue.

"If the intonation is correct, mistakes in the pronunciation of individual sounds will lose their importance and also be easier to correct. The reason so few Anglo-Saxons speak good French is that most professors do not realize that accent is about 70 per cent or more a matter of intonation and 30 per cent or less a matter of pronunciation."

Sarah G. Fulton To Wed in June

Will Marry H. N. Bassett, of Rolfe, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Garland Fulton, to Mr. Henry Naumann Bassett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Bassett, of Rolfe, Iowa.

Miss Fulton is a graduate of Duke University, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Bassett was graduated from Northwestern University with the class of 1927 and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in June.

Play by Shairp Set Tomorrow By Drama Guild

Hostesses and Ushers Announced for 'Crime At Blossoms.'

The Drama Guild of Washington has announced the names of the hostesses and ushers for "Crime at Blossoms," by Mordaunt Shairp, to be given at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith and Mrs. James Otis Porter will assist as hostesses tomorrow and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will assist Tuesday evening.

The ushers for both evenings include the Misses Janet Coon, Marjon E. Rose, Wilda Kilbourne, Frances Brunt, Aubrey Bernhardt, Betty Brunstetter, Priscilla Bogue Hixson, Maxine Miller and Virginia Rand Beers.

Among those who are planning to attend the presentation of "Crime at Blossoms" are Frances Starr and her husband, R. Golden Donaldson, Gen. and Mrs. Mason Patrick, Col. and Mrs. L. S. Tillotarre, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willet, Mrs. Albert Baggs, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mr. Thomas Henning, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Mell and Miss Marian Mell, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mull, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Capt. and Mrs. Neal Farwell, Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Mr. Benton Brooks, Mr. Percy Atherton, Mrs. Pembroke Pitt, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Rand, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Francis Scott Carter, Mrs. George Pope and Dr. and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager.

Club Gives Dance At Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Entertain at Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., April 27—The St. Marys Republican Club gave a dance at the Hotel St. Mary's on Thursday evening for members and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigginton were hosts to a number of friends on Monday evening, when they entertained at the Wigginton estate, Belvedere plantation.

A large crowd attended the Easter Monday dance and card party given here by the Maj. William Chapter, D. A. R., of St. Marys County.

Brother Rogatus, C. F. X., principal of Leonard Hall Parochial School, has as his guest, his brother, Frank Kearny, of Emmitsburg, Md.

The Rev. H. H. Bogert and Mrs. Bogert, of La Plata, have as their guest at Christ P. E. Church rectory, the Rev. Theodore B. Foster, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sears, of Society Hill, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. V. Burrand and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Truxin, of Philadelphia; Mr. James McComb, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Broun and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, of Washington.

Mrs. B. Harris Cameller hostess to the Ladies Evening Bridge Club on Tuesday evening.

Col. W. G. Fay and Mrs. Fay have as their guests at their estate, Mulberry Fields, Gen. S. H. Wodhams, U. S. M., and Mrs. Wodhams, of Tarington, Conn.

Nellie E. Walker Becomes Bride Of C. T. Brown

Wedding Is the First to Be Performed in Takoma Christian Church.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Takoma Park Christian Church in Takoma Park, Md., when Miss Nellie Elizabeth Walker, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Walker, of Rushville, Ill., was married to Charles Thomas Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, of Takoma Park, Md.

It was the first wedding performed in the church since it was organized six years ago. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor of the H Street Christian Church, performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence E. Walker, of Washington. The best man was Carl Sidell, of Takoma Park. During the ceremony Miss Blanche Nagle sang "Oh, Promise Me," and Miss Margaret Swett played "I Love You Truly" on the violin, both being accompanied by Mrs. Walter W. Swett. Frank Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Ralph Sidell were the ushers.

Ferns, lilacs and apple blossoms formed the decorations in the church. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clarence E. Walker, wore a long white gown of Chantilly lace with a long-sleeved jacket to match. Her long veil of tulle hung from a coronet of Chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Walker was gowned in a yellow lace dress of the same style as worn by the bride. She wore a large picture hat of white straw and carried a bouquet of purple lilacs.

A reception for 100 friends and relatives followed the ceremony at the Wilsonia apartments in Washington. The couple left on a wedding trip and will be home to their friends after May 5 at their residence, 6 Franklin avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Brown is a graduate of McKinley High School, and Mrs. Brown was graduated from the Rushville High School.

Mrs. Walter W. Swett gave a party Tuesday night in the home for the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., have sailed on the S. S. City of Newport, from Baltimore, Md., for London, England. They will visit Mr. Robinson's brother, Frank Robinson, in London and will also go to Devonshire, where they will pass some time with Mr. Robinson's sister, Miss Martha Robinson. They will be away about five weeks.

St. Cecilia Alumnae To Present Concert

May 16 Program to Assist Scholarship Fund.

St. Cecilia's Alumnae Association has arranged for its third annual concert for the benefit of the scholarship fund, to be held in the Auditorium of St. Cecilia's Academy on Thursday evening, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower, general chairman, is being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Margaret Tappan, Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, Miss Mae Manogue, Miss Olga Clements, Miss Agnes Fealy, Mrs. William Dwyer, Miss Katherine Walshe, Miss Rita Cooksey, Miss Virginia Manning, Miss Irma Halloran, Miss Mary Childers, Miss Doris Jones, Miss Constance Larkin, Miss Helen Hutchinson and Miss Patricia Wayland.

Mother Visits Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelzman have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Barnett Cohen, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Three Girls Are Honored With Supper, Shower

Miss Carlyn Kaufman and Miss Ruth Leon were joint hostesses at a buffet supper and shower Tuesday evening at the latter's home on Van Buren street in compliment to Miss Evelyn Schloss, Miss Shirley Graff and Miss Amy Behrend.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

THE WONDERFULLY SMART NEW GOODS WE ARE NOW SHOWING . . .

could only be achieved by a shop that knows style and fashions as they are accepted by those of good taste and judgment in dressing.

In every department . . . for women, misses, juniors, men, young men and boys . . . you'll find new showings of extraordinary stocks for spring and summer. Do call and see them tomorrow . . .

New Breakfast Sets

Every bride will welcome this lovely breakfast set for one or two persons. In ivory tone with pink rose decoration. Breakfast tray in pink to match, $3.50.

Breakfast sets priced from $8.50 upwards.

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Navy Blue Felt, was $16.75, now $11.25

Here's the ONE SALE for Which You've Been Waiting!

The 1/3 OFF Sale of FINE HATS

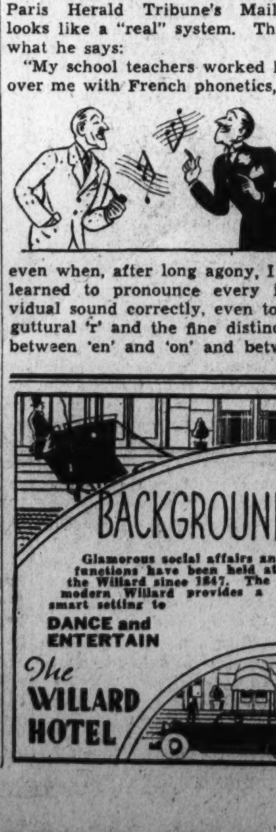
Bringing a collection of 375 Hats . . . many Originals by Howard Hodge, Milgrim, Harryson, Belart and other famous designers

$5.00 Hats $3.35
$7.50 Hats $5.25
$10.00 Hats $6.75
$12.75 Hats $8.50
$15.00 Hats $10.00
$16.75 Hats $11.25
$18.75 Hats $12.50
$22.75 Hats $15.25

- Bakus
- Rough Straws
- Crystal Straws
- Ballibuntls
- Taffetas
- French Felts

Hats you admired . . . and desired . . . at their regular prices! This sale brings them within the bounds of your budget. Nearly all one-of-a-style. Forward brims, Bretons, bumper brims, off-the-face, large brims and suit hats . . . in straws and exquisite imported fabrics.

ALL SPRING COLORS INCLUDING WHITES . . . EVERY HEAD SIZE—ALL SALES FINAL
(Millinery Salon—First Floor)



BACKGROUND
Glamorous social affairs and functions have been held at the Willard since 1847. The modern Willard provides a smart setting to
DANCE and ENTERTAIN
The WILLARD HOTEL

A LILLIAS' PERMANENT

Is the Basic Foundation for a Smart Spring Coiffure
As low as $7.50
Our Twelfth Season of Permanently Waving Washington's Discriminating Women.
LILLIAS, Inc.
2817 14th St.
Columbia 10412.
Expert Male Haircutters

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Chic Begins at 36

WE know that the woman who wears size 36 or over can achieve the same chic and distinction as her slimmer sister. It is all a matter of lines properly proportioned, of colors ingeniously applied and combined, of fabrics selected with knowledge and skill. "Young" fashions have a tonic effect that seems actually to subtract years and pounds, yet these are the very clothes, so our customers tell us, that are the hardest to find in the larger sizes. This is a subject close to our hearts, and our selections are the result of years of study and experience in dressing the gracious lady.

Women's Dresses $29.50 to $115.

FUR STORAGE • STANDARD RATES

Ralph Fowler In Leading Role At Chevy Chase

Montgomery Players Give "Counselor at Law" as April Show.

The Montgomery Players, directed by Jane Plummer Rice, presented as their April production Friday and Saturday evenings "Counselor at Law," by Elmer Rice.

Ralph Fowler played the leading role. The cast included Dee Shannon, Betty Chase, Harrison Hathaway, Doris Day, Marjorie Keehoe, Dorothy Young, Hugh Teitman, Martha Williams, Howard Bandy, Don Pollack, Betty Moore, Russell Nicholson, Pauline Whitacre, Edward Soper, Mahlon Selby, Howard Norton, Dick Westwood, Irving M. Day, Anne Hathaway, Taylor Chewning, Howard Bryan and Fred Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan entertained at a cocktail party last Saturday afternoon in their home on East Melrose street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, of Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Barbara Stanfield and with her parents resided a number of years in Washington when her father was in the Senate.

Mrs. William Restrick, of Detroit, Mich., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ong, in their home on Beechwood drive, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Frank F. Nesbit entertained at tea Tuesday. Mrs. Restrick was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. William P. Smith Monday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Raynors in New Home.

Mrs. Millard F. West was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday in her home on Hesketh street. Covers were laid for 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Raynor are established in their new residence at 3611 Patterson street. Mrs. Raynor entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Peterson, of Boston and Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, of White Plains, N. Y. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Charles R. Strode and Mrs. Howard Piquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning entertained at dinner Monday night at the Chevy Chase Club. Their guests numbered 12.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Riggs, U. S. N., and Mrs. Riggs entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in their home on Hesketh street.

Mrs. Heber H. Rice had as guests at luncheon and bridge Wednesday Mrs. William C. F. Bastian, Mrs. Leo Kavanagh, Mrs. Harry W. Watts, Mrs. L. C. Jansky, Mrs. James A. Maloney, Mrs. Walter F. Moulton and Mrs. Ashland Colton.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner have with them for a week their daughter, Miss Julia Warner, who is attending school in New York.

Franklins Dinner Hosts.

Maj. George C. H. Franklin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Franklin entertained a company of 23 at dinner Friday night at the Brook Farm Tea House, later taking their guests to a dance at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer McClure will entertain at dinner Friday night at the Willard Hotel preceding the Friday evening dancing class party.

Mrs. William R. Myers was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Columbia Country Club. Guests numbered 12.

Mrs. Paul J. Christian entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday in her home on Huntington street for members of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club.

Mrs. McClung, wife of Maj. E. J. McClung, U. S. A., will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House. Guests will number 14.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Morey entertained at a bridge supper last Saturday evening in their home on Pinehurst Circle in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hofstetter, of Corning, N. Y. Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Leason Adams, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Gorason and Mr. and Mrs. Little.

Mrs. Morey was hostess at a tea last Friday to the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Otto Johnson, of New York, was guest of honor.

Mrs. Cordell Sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and their daughter, Miss Shirley Wilson, will return tomorrow from New York City, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Frank Hollister, and Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. James G. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Godfrey Connfelt, of New York City, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson.

Mrs. Young Cordell sailed Wednesday from Baltimore aboard the S. S. City of Havre for a month's stay in Europe.

Mr. George Rowbaugh spent the week-end in Durham, N. C., where his son, Mr. Burt Rowbaugh, is a student at Duke University.

Miss Kitty Lee Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, and Miss Eula Scheurman are spending their spring vacation in New York City visiting the former's sister, Miss Jean Miles, who has a studio there.

The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott had as their guests for several days Mrs. Carrie Dawson Scott and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Scott, of College Park, N. Y.

Makes Home Across the River

Underwood & Underwood

MISS VIRGINIA MACKEY,
attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crandal Mackey, who, with her parents, lives in their handsome home at Mackeys Hill, Va., overlooking the Potomac River.

Bethlehem Chapel Is Scene Of Hammond-Burns Wedding

Miss Mary Alice Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Hammond and the late Mr. Fred David Hammond, became the bride of Mr. Robert E. Burns, of New York, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, when the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Henry Perkins, cousin of Mrs. Hammond, wore a gown of white angel skin lace made on long lines with a train, and her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of tulle. She carried a white prayer book, with a shower of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The matron of honor was Mrs. D. Ronald Johnson, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of green lace trimmed with yellow, a large maline hat and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The best man was Mr. Richard Mallery, a classmate of the bridegroom's at Oxford University and now assistant professor at New York University. The ushers were Mr. Raymond McKee Wolfe and Mr. Willard Walter.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at 1929 Thirty-seventh street, which was decorated wtih a profusion of spring flowers. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hammond, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Wedgwood blue lace, with hat and accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and sweet peas, and Mrs. Burns, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black lace, with a black hat and accessories, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Paul R. Heyl, Mrs. Willard Walter, Mrs. Raymond McKee Wolfe, Mrs. Claire Willison, and Miss Ethel Trick and Miss Dora Trick.

Later, Mr. Burns and his bride left for New York. They will sail Tuesday aboard the Statendam for a five weeks' visit in Europe. They will visit the flower show in Holland and will then visit Berlin, Paris, London and Oxford. The latter wore for traveling a blue basket weave cloth suit with a hat and accessories to match. Upon their return to this country they will make their home in New York.

FitzSimons Here for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, of Newport, R. I., have been maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for the past few days. They have with them Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley Tappin, of Wilton, Conn., who accompanied them to Washington.

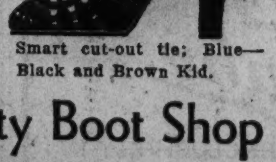
Sale of Queentex Hosiery
Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP
69c
2 Pairs
$1.35

Special Offering
Outstanding Values
New Debonair Shoes
Blue – Brown – Black – White and Combination.

1,200 Pairs at the Special Price of
$3.95

One hole tie of Blue and Black Kid.

Dainty front strap sandal; Blue — Brown — Patent and White Kid.



Smart cut-out tie; Blue—Black and Brown Kid.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

Wendell Host To House Party At Hill School

Head Master and Wife Head Program of Sixth Form Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pottstown, Pa., April 26.—Head Master and Mrs. James I. Wendell are hosts to the Sixth Form house party at the Hill School this week-end. Members of the senior class have 40 young ladies as their guests and started off the program with a buffet supper in the head master's house this evening. This was followed by a formal dance in the main dining hall, with music furnished by Joe Haynes and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's activities include a baseball game with Chestnut Hill Academy, and golf and tennis matches with the University of Pennsylvania freshmen. Mrs. Wendell, assisted by ladies of the faculty, will pour tea during the afternoon dance. In the evening the Dramatic Club will present "Whistling in the Dark," which will be followed by dancing in the common room.

The guests will leave Sunday afternoon in a special car for Philadelphia, escorted by the chaperons and members of the dance committee.

The week-end chaperons will be mothers of members of the Sixth Form, and will include Mrs. Thomas Armat, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. E. F. Corl, of Villa Nova, Pa.; Mrs. Charles T. Evans, of Titusville, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Hobler, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Jones, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, of Oyster Bay, Long Island; Mrs. James McVey, of Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Henry A. Piper, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. Frank D. Yuengling, of Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Close, Mrs. Jay Robinson-Duff and Mrs. William Yarrow, all of New York, and Mrs. R. W. Dyer, Mrs. Philip L. Ross and Mrs. B. Silleck, all of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Members of the dance committee are William N. Driscoll, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman; Philip L. Ross, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.; John C. King, of South Hamilton, Mass.; Charles T. Evans, jr., of Titusville, Pa., and Robert A. Glaenzer, of New York and Maryland.

The guests from Washington included Miss Mary Masten, Miss Nenette Burns, of the National Cathedral School; Miss Nora Mitchell, of the King-Smith Studios.

More Than 100 Blooded Entries Listed for Cavalier Horse Show

Sixth Annual Event at Virginia Beach Promises to Eclipse All Past Records; Washington Woman Among Competitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 27.—Entries thus far, totaling more than 100 of Virginia's best blooded jumpers, hunters and saddle horses, give promise of making the sixth annual Cavalier Horse Show on May 3 and 4 the most important ever given in Virginia Beach.

It will be held in the show ring on the Cavalier lawn under the direction of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, mistress of the Cavalier Riding Club, and well known as a judge on the horse show circuits of the South and East.

The Cavalier event this year is sanctioned for the first time by the American Horse Show Association and is attracting greater competition than in previous years among the larger stables on the Eastern seaboard.

Opening the 1935 horse show season for Tidewater, Va., the Cavalier's will precede shows in Hampton, at the Deep Run Hunt Club in Richmond and in Fredericksburg. Mrs. J. H. Whitney is among those signifying their intention to show on this circuit.

Gen. Andrews, commanding officer of Langley Field, Va., and in charge of the Eastern air forces, has entered two horses in the Cavalier show. Mrs. Lester D. Hundt, of Philadelphia and Washington, whose horses, Tinker Bell and Todmaster, have scored in other Cavalier shows, will return them to the competition this spring.

Albert Hanley, of Goldsboro, N. C., is bringing his saddlehorse, King Red Vine. Kildare, twice Cavalier champion and formerly the mount of Mrs. Thraves, will be entered by his new owner, Irving Kline, of Norfolk.

Richmond entries include Mr. Jorricks, belonging to Craig Miller; Peter the Great, belonging to Dr. Asa Shields, and Peaches and Cream, belonging to Edward Daniels. Robin Adair, a saddle horse, and a hunter owned by James Causey, and Richelieu Queen, owned by Miss Virginia West, are included among entries from Suffolk, Va.

From Norfolk will come R. H. Champion's new saddlehorse, Big Broadcast; Menalcas Langford's hunter, Chief Hebo; E. C. Church's hunter, Indian Chief, seven horses from the Princess Anne Riding Club, including Blue Eagle, Kentucky saddlehorse, and several entries from the Sajo Farms of Diamond Springs, entered by Sam Jones and to be ridden by his son, William Jones, and his groom. Mr. Jones, always in attendance at a Cavalier show, will be absent this spring to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Morton Govern, of New York; Alexander Calvert and J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton; Miss Constance Moore, of Richmond and Fredericksburg, where she owns her own stable; Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, winner of several of the children's prizes in last year's Cavalier shows, will be other exhibitors, as well as M. W. Carter, of Orange, Va.; Oscar Smith, of Norfolk, and Richard D. Cooke, F. S. Royster, jr., George G. Lee and Hugh W. Davis, of Virginia Beach.

As usual, children's classes will be featured. Great interest has been built up among the younger riders throughout the State and competition has grown yearly until the equitation classes are the best and most closely contested in the State. Attracting many youthful horsemen from the North and East, as well as Virginia, these classes demand the best judging the Nation affords.

Dr. William B. Newcomb, of Norfolk, will judge the equitation classes. A third judge will be named. William Huxter and Tom Watson, secretary of the show, will be others assisting Mrs. Thraves.

Dr. Fischer in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer are in New York for the week-end.

The Greater Washington
Annual Independent Art Exhibit
Paintings, water colors and etchings by Washington Artists—an uncommonly interesting exhibition. All pictures are for sale. Jelleff's—Little Theatre—Seventh Floor.

Shirred Chiffon

Airy new Gown Salon fashion for Summer just different enough to bring out the special quality of your own looks... Afternoon things like this border-printed chiffon with its charming sleeveless jacket in the new hip-length, over a charming dress with the new "soft" shirred neckline, and slashed puffed sleeves. In navy or black, with its own slip.
Sizes for misses.
Second Floor.

Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Two Remarkable Departments Here
DIAMONDS . . . FINE JEWELRY
and
UNUSUAL SELECTIONS OF SILVER

And on the premises, wonderful shops, where we carry out our special order and individual design work . . . where we re-create and remodel your jewelry and where we do all jewelry and watch repair work. Our workmen are experts and the work we turn out is perfect.

MAY SALE
Beginning Tomorrow at 9

Worthwhile Savings Throughout the Store

$5 Women's
Handbags
$3.65
Closing out a wide variety of fine leather handbags. All colors included. Many bags are one of a kind.

$2.95 Women's
Kid Gloves
$1.95
Drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Real glace kid gloves. Not every style in every size.

$4 Women's
Umbrellas
$2.95
Guaranteed imported fabric covers. 16-rib frames. Wooden shanks. Novelty handles. Plain or all over patterns.

$7.50 Chrome
Cocktail Sets
$4.95
8-piece chromium plated cocktail sets. Full 3-pint shaker . . . six goblets . . . large tray.

$4 Leather
Bill-Folds
$2.95
Closing out a limited quantity of fine leather bill-folds at an unusually low price. Initialed without charge.

$10 Men's
Dressing Cases
$4.95
A truly remarkable value! Top-grain cowhide case equipped with 8 useful fittings. Black or brown.

$7.50 Women's
Top-grain Cowhide
Suitcases
$5.95
Don't miss getting one of these top-grain cowhide suitcases. 18, 21 and 24-inch sizes. Silk moire lining. Pockets all around. Black or brown.

$16.95 Men's
Genuine Walrus
Gladstones
$14.95
Full cut 24 or 26 inch bag in genuine walrus leather. Inside shirt fold. Leather lining. Short straps. Post handle. Sturdy locks. Black or brown.

$45 Hartmann
Wardrobe
Trunks
$39.75
Standard size Hartmann wardrobe trunk. Covered in hard vulcanized fiber. 10 hangers, shoe box, 4 roomy drawers, cushion top. A real buy at this low price.

$7.50 Riding
Breeches
$4.95
closing out a limited quantity of $7.50 men's and women's riding breeches and jodhpurs at $4.95.

$25 Hartmann
Tourobes
$19.95
The perfect wardrobe case for man or woman. The popular 32x21x9-inch size. Covered in canvas. Limited quantity.

$20 Women's
Fitted Cases
$16.95
Top-grain cowhide case equipped with 8 Evans enamel and chrome fittings in black, brown or green.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
• OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT •
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Bridge Players Are Entertained By Mrs. Welsh

Rockville Woman Hostess to Group; Woman's Club Luncheon Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 27.—Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh entertained one of the bridge clubs Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Mr. and Mrs. Chetwynd Laing, of Chicago, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman.

The Rockville Woman's Club held its annual luncheon for the benefit of its scholarship fund Thursday at the Presbyterian Church. The luncheon was followed by a meeting and program.

Miss Jean Skaden spent the holidays at Port Alleghany, Pa.

Miss Susanne Stover spent the Easter vacation with relatives at Williamsport, Pa.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Black. Mrs. E. L. Bullard was appointed delegate and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson alternate, to attend the annual federation convention at Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Betty Wilson, of Connecticut, spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett P. Willson.

Miss Frances Ricketts has been the guest of Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon at Roanoke, where she was a delegate to the annual meeting of the Methodist Missionary Societies.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. Austin Rohrbaugh spent last week-end with his son, Bert, at Duke University.

Mrs. Adrian Brunett entertained the Sewing Circle at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at a dinner party at her home last evening.

The Council of Social Agencies held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Ingleside Farm Inn. Dr. Hans Weiss, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, was the guest speaker. Judge Granville Curry, of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, also spoke. Mrs. Walter E. Perry conducted the meeting.

Silver Tea Given By Church Guild

Mrs. Fisher Is Hostess At Laurel Reception.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., April 27.—A silver tea was given on Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Fisher, by the Ladies Guild of St. Philip's Church. Mrs. A. S. Gough and Mrs. Henry M. Scott assisted Mrs. Fisher in entertaining.

Miss Josephine Cronmiller has returned to Lansdowne, Pa., after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Junior Club of Laurel was held on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Hopkins.

The Rev. John J. Neighbor had as his guests at the Havard Inn, for Easter week, his wife and daughter Mariana, of New York City.

A very successful dance was given on Friday evening at St. Philip's Parish for the benefit of the Parish Hall fund. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Townley A. McKee and Mrs. Walter M. Cole. The music was furnished by the Rythmonians.

Mrs. Annie Gough and her daughters, the Misses Grace and Nancy Gough, and Mr. Henry Gough spent Easter with Mrs. M. R. Stone near La Plata.

Mr. William R. Stevens spent the Easter holidays with his daughter who is attending Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening at residence of Mrs. Henry C. Bird in the interest of the Womens International League for Peace and Freedom. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Gertrude Bussey, professor of philosophy at Goucher College, and Mrs. Mary W. Williams, chairman of the Maryland branch of the league and professor of history at Goucher College.

May Day Luncheon Set.

The May Day luncheon under auspices of the Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women will be given Wednesday at the Broadmoor at 1 o'clock.

Home From Vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, who spent a week in New York and Atlantic City, have returned.

Engagement Announced at Dinner Last Evening

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR CALVERT,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., who announced her engagement to Mr. Vincent Carr Tompkins, jr., at a dinner in the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Mr. Tompkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Tompkins, of Washington, and a grandson of the late Gen. Charles H. Tompkins, of Providence, R. I. Miss Calvert, who was graduated from Miss Madeira's School, made her debut here several years ago. She is a member of the Maryland Society of Colonial Dames. The wedding will take place early in June.

Strowd - Moore Nuptials Held

North Carolina Girl and Missourian to Make Home in Capital.

The marriage of Miss Maria Theresa Strowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Faust Strowd, of Teer, N. C., to Mr. Hubert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moore, of Aurora, Mo., took place at Teer, N. C., April 20, in the Clover Garden M. E. Church. The Rev. Thorpe, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated in white and green, with bridal wreath, dogwood and pine.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a trailing tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white Easter lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Ruby Strowd, the bride's sister, wore pale blue organdy and carried shell pink roses.

There were four bridesmaids. The Misses Arline Bolling and Pauline Otto wore green organdy, and the Misses Blanche Strowd and Irene Edwards wore yellow organdy. All carried tea roses. The ring bearer, Betty Jean Edwards, niece of the bride, wore pink organdy.

The best man was Mr. Paul Moore, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Melvin Cress, Norman Moore, of Washington, and Edmond Strowd and Lawton Edwards, of Teer.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the bride's home, after which the couple left for Pinehurst, N. C., the bride wearing a blue traveling suit with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Washington.

Nashville Party Here For Spring Attractions

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herbert, Mrs. W. M. Farris, Mrs. Robert Chadwell, Mrs. John Scobey and Mrs. A. C. Farris have come here on a spring visit and they are at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay.

New Yorker Is Guest.

Mrs. Lester Lansburgh, of New York, visited the Capital during the week at the Carlton.

Mrs. Adler Guest Here.

Mrs. James Adler, of Pittsburgh, was a guest at Wardman Park during the week.

New Jersey Guest Honored With Tea

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Jr., Entertains Relatives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., of South Highlands, entertained Tuesday afternoon at tea in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Janney Nichols, jr., of Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Miller had assisting her, Mrs. Harold Williams and Miss Margaret Ayres, of Washington; Mrs. Richard W. Janney, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and Mrs. Allan Brooke, while presiding over the tea table were Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas gave a bridge party Wednesday, when, at their home, Tanglewood, they entertained in honor of their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. R Bentley Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bentley, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Miss Estelle T. Moore and Mr. Milton Bancroft.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert entertained Thursday evening for Mrs. Thomas and her sister, Mrs. Karl M. Wilson.

Week-End Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Flesheim, of Cleveland, are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, en route to their home from White Sulphur Springs.

Family Moving to West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Lippert and their daughter, Miss Katherine Lippert, are leaving Washington May 3 to make their home in San Diego, Calif.

Wedding Is Announced.

Mrs. Elsie R. Rozelle announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean Roberts Rozzelle, to R. Lee Hill, jr., at Baltimore, Md., September 29.

Cassie Wilder, J. W. Adler Wed

Miss Sara Harrison Attends Bride in Ceremony at St. Paul's.

The wedding of Miss Cassie Elizabeth Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilder, of Andalusia, Ala., and Mr. John William Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adler, of Memphis, Tenn., took place Saturday at noon in the rectory of St. Paul's Church, the Rev. E. Fontaine performing the ceremony.

The bride, whose sole attendant was Miss Sara Curtis Harrison, of Washington, wore a suit of pink crepe trimmed in fox fur and a French blue picture hat with slippers to match. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias, sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Harrison was dressed in black crepe with white accessories and a white sailor hat. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr. Walter T. Crofton, jr., of Parkersburg, W. Va., acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Edith P. Anderson. After a motor trip through the South. Mr. and Mrs. Adler will be at home at 3600 Connecticut avenue.

Sisterhood Will Meet.

The annual luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, for the retiring and incoming members of the board of directors, will be held tomorrow at 12:30 at the Broadmoor, and will be followed by a board meeting. Mrs. William Wolf is in charge of arrangements.

Sir Josiah Stamp Coming to Capital

British Banker and Wife to Arrive Next Week.

Sir Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp arrived in New York City yesterday from Montreal, Quebec, and are at the Ambassador Hotel there until late next week, when they will come to Washington.

Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway and director of the Bank of England, has been appointed Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

Party on May 6 To Aid Chapel

Many Expected to Reserve Tables for Bridge at Country Club.

Much interest is being shown by many residents in official as well as in military and naval circles of Washington in the coming card party and tea which is to be held at the Army and Navy Country Club on Monday afternoon, May 6 at 2 o'clock. The proceeds from this entertainment are for the fund for the improvements to the Catholic chapel at West Point. Following is a partial list of patrons and patronesses:

Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Marcellus H. Evans, Representative Theodore A. Peyser, Representative and Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Representative and Mrs. Thomas H. Cullen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Col. and Mrs. Allen M. Smith, Admiral and Mrs. John Greenslade, Admiral and Mrs. Manley H. Simons, Commander and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Louis Titus, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. H. H. Flather.

Garden Club Head Relinquishes Office

Augusta Group's New Leader Is Mrs. J. L. Witz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 27.—The April meeting of the Augusta Garden Club, which took place on Wednesday at Locust Grove, the home of Mrs. W. W. Sproul, was the last meeting over which Mrs. Morris Armistead, president for the past term, presided. At the next meeting, Mrs. Julius L. Witz, newly elected president, will preside.

Mrs. Walter B. Wilson this week announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Gerald E. Coville, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coville, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King and daughter, Martha Anne, of Washington, were Easter guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Mrs. Frank Portillo, of Washington, and Mr. R. Dennis Chew, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Easter here with their mother, Mrs. G. Lee Chew.

Mrs. Paul H. Payne, of Alexandria, arrived the first of the week as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Markley.

Mrs. James S. Simmons, who has been the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, jr., left Wednesday for her home in Charleston, S. C. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. S. Pitcher.

Ann Henderson, Wyatt S. Mapp To Wed in June

Engagement Announced at Tea Given Bride-to-Be at Belle Haven.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, April 27.—Miss Ann Elizabeth Henderson, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upsher Kerr Henderson, at her home in Bridgetown, Va., has returned to the home of Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, where she lives during the winter. Miss Henderson is a member of the faculty of the Cherrydale School.

On Saturday Mrs. Lankford Dunton, a cousin of Miss Henderson, entertained at a bridge tea at her home in Belle Haven, Va., in honor of Miss Henderson, at which time her engagement to Mr. Wyatt S. Mapp was announced. Miss Henderson is a graduate of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and has made her home here for several years.

Mr. Mapp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mapp, of Bell Haven, Va. The wedding will take place the latter part of June in the Johnson Methodist Church in Bridgetown.

Miss Elizabeth Pitkin entertained at a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pitkin, at their home in Clarendon on Monday evening. Her guests were Miss Louise Friess, Miss Helen Dougall, Miss Hortense Davis, Miss Anne Parr, Miss Jean Mayer, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mary Hope McGarity, Messrs. Kennet Bloom, John Schreiber, Dick Schreiber, Charles McCallum, Roger Montague, Delmar Ports, Winston Kemper, and C. Berle Kuhn.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles W. Trenary, of Winchester and Staunton, Va., after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Dingers, of Clarendon, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Dudley Harrison and Miss Virginia Harrison, of Kirkwood road, have as their guest their sister-in-law and aunt, Miss Leda Harrison, of Wallingford, Conn.

Saturday evening Mrs. Harrison and Miss Harrison entertained at bridge for their guest.

Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, of Livingston Heights, was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. William Henry Garhes, of Philadelphia and Dolyestown, Pa., who is her house guest. Other guests were Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Stacy T. Noland, Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broxton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, of Lyon Village, entertained at the Russian Troika on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Broxton and the birthday anniversary of Mr. Young.

Mrs. S. Y. Miller, of Falls Church, has as her house guests her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mishler and daughters, Carol Jean and Betty Jane, who are here from Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Henrietta Batch, of Ballston, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Mae Hammer, of Aurora Heights, whose marriage to Mr. Allison Galloway, of Washington, will take place in May. Miss Batch will be maid of honor.

Mrs. A. Gaines Rice, of Glebe road, Arlington County, entertained at four tables of bridge and luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Wednesday.

Miss Anna C. Hessick, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Harrison, will take place May 9 in the rectory of the Leesburg Catholic Church, in Leesburg, Va., was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Fenton M. Harrell at her home in Mulhall Station on Monday evening.

Miss Hessick is the daughter of Mr. E. W. Hessick, of Vienna, Va., but has made her home with Mrs. Herrell for three years. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Harrison, of Herndon, Va.

Assisting the hostess was her daughter, Miss Louise Herrell, and the guests were the bride-elect's aunts, Mrs. William Flood and Mrs S. W. Sheridian, of Washington; Miss Mary Hessick and Mrs. Aubrey Lee, of Vienna; Mrs. Harmon McDaniel, Mrs. Roland Jones, Miss Carroll Mann, Mrs. Elinor Brown, Mrs. Millicent Maxey, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. John Geris, Mrs. Etta Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. G. Mann, Miss Myra Whittington, Mrs. David Morgan and Miss Juanita Strickler, all of Arlington County.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Albrittain, who have been visting Mrs. Albrittain's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home in La Plata, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas have returned to their home in Ballston from Boston, where they have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel. Mrs. Hazel, formerly Miss Ruth Douglas, has announced the birth of her second child, William. Mrs. Douglas has been in Boston for the past month, but Mr. Douglas motored up during the week to return with Mrs. Douglas.

Mr. Gordon Livingston, of Bridgeport, Conn., who has been spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, at their home in Lyon Village, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Lester Frindinger, of Lyon Village, and her sister, Mrs. V. L. Woltz, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is her guest, have returned to the former's home from a visit with their father at his home in Williamsport, Md.

Dinners Mark Visit Of Detroit Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Ellegood are entertaining a house party over this week-end. They entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower Hotel and will be hosts at dinner this evening at Olney Inn. Among their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement, of Detroit.

Mrs. Edelson Is Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Lee Edelson and her two young children, of Philadelphia.

Visiting in Midwest.

Mrs. Lawrence Rubel and her two children, Robert and Patsy, motored to Chicago and Charles City, Iowa, for a visit. Mr. Rubel, who accompanied his family West, has returned.

Miss Keim to Wed Albert Alexander

Parents Announce Nuptials to Be Held in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Keim announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Herrle Keim, to Mr. Albert Edward Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Keim is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Alexander graduated from the School of Architecture of Catholic University.

REDUCTIONS
1/3 to 1/2
on
Tailored Suits, Redingotes and Dresses
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

PUT your head in Gabriel's hands.
Be Smart
A Gabriel Permanent Wave combined with a personal coiffure will assure you of an exquisite, soft, chic hairdress.
French and English Perfumes
Renee Thornton Preparations
Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Ave.
NAtional 7170
Paris Connection:
Leonce 229 Rue St. Honore

Established 1888 Hepner's Member Army-Navy Association
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT COMPLETE
Spiral or Croquignole
PERMANENTS . . $8.50
Telephone for your appointment and free consultation with Mr. Sam.
525 13th Street N.W. NAtional 8014
Branch at Mayflower Hotel DIstrict 3000

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th DIstrict 4400

Blossom Out In a Flattering New Jonquil FELT $5
A fine, soft featherweight felt in black, navy or brown for your town coat or suit . . . and white or luscious pastels for your light, summery things! We've sketched only ONE of a host of flattering brim types we have in head sizes 21½ to 23.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

$14.75
GARDENIA WHITE IN A PUMP . . . . BY Laird, Schober.
The epitome of daintiness in a fine kidskin pump. Delicate detail, graceful line and perfect fit distinguish it from all other shoes . . . . a registered original design that may not be copied. Other Laird, Schobers $10.75 to $14.75.
Hahn
LAIRD, SCHOBER EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON AT 1207 F STREET

Ask for a Gastonoil Croquignole
THE MOST PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
This method insures the most beautiful Finger Wave—soft and durable.

Be True to Your Type Advises Mr. Gaston
Scalp and Hair Treatments One of Our Specialties.
C. S. Gaston of Paris
1726 Conn. Ave. Pot. 6440

Isador Miller
Manufacturing Furrier
809 11th St. N.W. NA. 5628

Ten Distinct Services for Your FUR COAT For Only $12.75
1—Relined (with our new linings)
2—Minor Rips Sewed
3—Renew Worn Loops
4—New Fur Buttons (where necessary)
5—New Crocheted Button
6—Demothed
7—Glazed
8—Steamed
9—Stored (In our Cold Storage Vaults)
10—Call and Delivery Service

LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR DINNER SUPPER
Dining to be at its best, requires atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.
DINNER SHOW, 9:45
SUPPER SHOW, 12:30
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE

RUG
CLEANING REPAIRING STORAGE
NATIONAL 5346 1214 CONN. AVE
MARK KESHISHIAN

Miss Van Loock Of Hyattsville Wed in Capital

Marriage to L. M. Smith Is Celebrated at Lutheran Church Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 27.—Of interest to Hyattsville was the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Van Loock, daughter of Mr. Louis Van Loock and the late Mrs. Van Loock, of Washington, to Mr. Leonard Murray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray Smith, of Hyattsville, which took place in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington Friday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, assisted by Dr. John Widley, performed the ceremony and Mr. Joseph Waters sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and carried white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Virginia Broaddus, was in lavender chiffon, and the bridesmaids, Miss Naomi Smith, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Hayden, Miss Hazel Cecil and Miss Gwendolyn Rea, wore Nile green chiffon. Mr. William Cairncross was best man, ushers being Mr. Fred White, Mr. Walter Chism, Mr. Theodore Sellman and Mr. Harwood Naylor. The bridegroom's mother was attired in blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following a Southern motor trip the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride's traveling costume was beige and white.

Wednesday evening Miss Van Loock entertained at a supper party in honor of her attendants while the bridegroom was host at the same time to the men of the wedding party at a bachelor dinner. Previous to the wedding the bride-elect was guest of honor at many showers.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Vernon Smith, Westminister, Md.; Mr. Henry Kahlert, Decatur, Ga., and Mr. Albert Van Loock, Dayton, Ohio.

Legion Chaplain Speaks.

Miss Evelyn Shadick celebrated her ninth birthday at a party here recently. Guests were the Misses Lorraine Dodd, Miriam Greenberg, Betty Jane Payne, Ruth Haring, Mary Lou Casbarian, June Huver, Phyllis Wherley, Dorothy Reinohl and Margaret Shadick.

Mr. John S. White was chairman of arrangements for the dinner and evening program of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County Thursday night at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Dr. Mark F. Welsh, president of the organization, presided, and Father R. Cotter Fitzgerald, assistant at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, and chaplain of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, was principal speaker.

Miss Lila Beekin, who has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting Miss Marion Crawford here, was guest of honor at a party given by Miss Gertrude Schnaedy. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. J. T. Norman, Mrs. Leslie Willis, Mrs. Stanley Crosswaite, Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Mrs. Harrison Spicknall, Miss Mary Payne and Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

Party Goes to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr, Miss Frances Sullivan, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. William Merriman and Mr. James Carr are spending the week-end in New York City.

Mrs. George Lanhart was hostess at luncheon and a bridge party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Custis Peters, Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. William Heider, Washington.

Mrs. Randolph Willis entertained members of her evening bridge club at her home Tuesday.

Miss Helen Somers entertained at bridge in honor of her recent house guest, Miss Virginia Kelly, of Cambridge, Mass. Other guests were Miss Peggy Golden, Miss Dorothea Clay, Miss Lois Linn, Miss Peggy Starr, Miss Paula Snyder, Miss Dorothy Trout, Miss Mary Frances Garner, Miss Ruth Snyder, Miss Flossie Rea, Miss Marjorie Grinstead, Miss Bertie Caruthers and Miss Peggy Ward.

Miss Wells to Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Blaiklock Wells, to Ensign Clarence Mills Caldwell, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Wells is a graduate of Gunston Hall, Washington, and attended George Washington University. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933. The ceremony will take place in the summer.

The Mothers and Teachers Club of Hyattsville will sponsor a bingo and card party at the Olive Street School May 10, it has been announced. Mrs. Hugh McClay is chairman of the arrangements committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mrs. Arthur L. Stack, Mrs. Miriam Brewinston and Mrs. George Huber.

Mrs. Lawton Riley, wife of the rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, entertained at tea Wednesday in the rectory for ladies of the parish. Pouring were Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants. The young ladies of the Fellowship assisted.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, Miss Peggy Howard, of Hyattsville; Miss Margaret Watkins and Miss Georgie Earnshaw, of Washington, are spending the week-end touring through the Valley of Virginia.

Cumberland Girl Married

Miss Louise Finan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, of Cumberland, Md., who became the bride of Francis DeSales Mudd, of Bryantown, Md., at St. Patrick's Church, at Cumberland, Easter Monday morning. Mr. Mudd, an attorney of LaPlata, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mudd, Bryantown, Md. He is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. Mrs. Mudd is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary, Washington.

Week-End Guests Entertained In Many Takoma Park Homes

Some Residents Visit Relatives in Other States; Honor Visitor From Shanghai Hospital; Miss Mary B. Shure Is Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cantler and children were week-end guests of Mrs. Cantler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collison and children have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenney had as their guests Mrs. Clara Carpenter and Mrs. Blanche Briggs, of Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills have returned from Canton, Ohio, where they spent Easter.

Miss Mary Gerhold and her sister, Miss Betty Gerhold, entertained at a dance for eight couples Saturday.

Dr. A. L. Tai, of Shanghai, China, a member of the staff of the Shanghai Sanitarium, who came to the United States for postgraduate work in medicine, is the guest of friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Haig Kupjian and their daughter, Miss Merilyn Kupjian, of Claymont, Del., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston were called to West Alexander, Pa., Friday by the death of Mrs. Houston's uncle, Mr. William Berry.

Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, has announced the auxiliary will give a musicale early in May in the fire hall.

Mrs. David Griffiths, chairman of the Takoma Park Chapter, American Red Cross, has called a meeting of the chapter for Thursday at 11 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. L. Flora Plummer and her son, Mr. Don Plummer, have returned from a stay of two weeks at Charlotte, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Plummer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Applegate and their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Applegate, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, are visiting friends here.

Miss Sue T. Mitchell had as her week-end guest, her sister, Mrs. Lila B. Turner, of Perry Point, Md.

Mrs. John W. Coffman is passing the week-end at Wilmington, Del., where she is visting her mother, Mrs. Frederick Grandel, and her sister, Miss Mary Grandel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford have returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Dr. Paul Frenzel, of Columbus, Ohio, a former resident of Takoma Park, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure is at Lexington, Va., to be with her daughter, Miss Mary Bertha Shure, a student at Green Brier College, who is seriously ill. Miss Shure is the daughter of the noted American composer, R. Deane Shure.

Blisses Will Open Gardens in Benefit

"Dumbarton Oaks" Exhibit Set for Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Argentina, will open the gardens of her estate in Georgetown Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss is one of the most beautiful in Washington. There are 15 acres of magnificently arranged gardens.

Among the members of the board of the Home for Incurables are Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace and Mrs. Anne Archbold.

Curley Club Plans Benefit May Dance

Party Set for Wednesday at Kennedy-Warren.

A May dance will be held under auspices of the Curley Club at the Kennedy-Warren Wednesday, with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the Curley Club, and will be presented to Archbishop Curley during his annual visit to the organization May 28.

Gillems Hosts At Dinner Fete

George Gilbert Entertains At Bridge; Mrs. Cox And Son Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., April 27.—Among the most festive affairs of the week was a dinner and bridge party given by Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem Tuesday evening at the Toll House Tavern. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker, Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bomburger, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hottel, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Conner, Miss Adele H. Stamp, Miss Marie Mount, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Case, Dr. H. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

Mrs. B. F. Cox and her son, Perry, have returned from a two-week visit in Williamstown, N. C., where they were guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Perry.

Miss Marie Mount entertained at dinner at the Iron Gate Inn in Washington Monday evening, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. M. Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eells, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haddley, Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Dr. W. Allen Griffith, Mr. Leo Mullins, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem and Capt. and Mrs E. L. Upson.

Mrs. Charles S. Richardson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William Cochran, of Wayne, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Jones spent the week-end with parents in Ridgely.

Mr. George Gilbert entertained at bridge Tuesday evening. Guests included Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Elinor Broughton, Miss Evelyn Byrd, Miss Helen Holbrook, Miss Ruth Smidt, Miss Wilson, Miss Mary Jo Claflin, Mr. Clyfton Byrd, jr., Mr. John Holbrook, Mr. Harmon Spencer, Mr. Alvan Gillem and Mr. Melvin Steen.

Lucas-Bolton Wedding Plans

Miss Carie T. Lucas to Wed Luther Mathew Bolton This Autumn.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph William Lucas, of Washington and South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carie Tracy Lucas, to Mr. Luther Mathew Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolton, of Long Beach, Calif., the wedding to take place in the early autumn.

Miss Lucas attended George Washington University, College of William and Mary and Duke University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. She appeared with the Drama Guild of Washington the past season, and has been on the faculty of Sidwell's Friends School for the past two years.

On her mother's side, she is a great-great-great-granddaughter of Judge Thomas Heyward, of South Carolina, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Bolton is a graduate of William and Mary, where he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. He is now secretary to Representative Byron N. Scott, of California.

Rauch Family in Memphis.

Mrs. Frederick Rauch and her two young sons, Frederick, jr., and Arthur, left Friday to join Mr. Rauch in Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Johannesburger Guest Here.

Mr. B. D. Harris, of Johannesburg, South Africa, is in Washington for an indefinite stay, and while here he is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Down South News

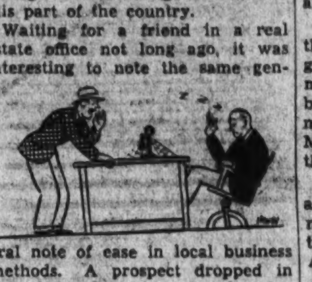
By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

To a visitor in St. Petersburg, naps are a daily part of the down South news. There is something about the lag of life down here that invites the regular drifting off into complete oblivion.

When the high noon light dazzles, it is so simple and sensible to go "shut-eye." While you sleep, you know that nothing of importance will happen because almost everybody else is going to be sleeping awhile, too. So why stay awake? The lulling swish of the palm leaves is soothing to the ear and you drift off gently and casually, taking on another good habit of this part of the country.

Waiting for a friend in a real estate office not long ago, it was interesting to note the same general note of ease in local business methods. A prospect dropped in and told his wants, price, location and so forth. Yes, the agent had a number of houses that answered the description perfectly, and handed the customer a list. The client waited a little while and then asked when he could be shown the properties. "Well," said the real estate man, "you go look them over sometime and come back and tell me which one you want."



When a Northerner comes to visit, and by and by, comes to the stage that "he can't see a baid without lying down on hit," he knows he has caught the tempo of the far South, that he has indeed "gone native" and learned also a large part of the seceret of longevity.

With the fact that the 1935 season is drawing to its close it is interesting to study the mode of life here. It's a system seemingly based on a kind of intelligent economy of effort—the aim being seemingly to get the most result with the least work.

The natural world here is so lovely as to be a great and constantly alluring panorama making the little efforts of men and women quite insignificant.

When a city says in all seriousness, "We'll have no industries here," and sticks to its decision, seeing no reason to yield a point to a persistent shoe factory clamoring for entre and having no regrets at turning away a successful manufacturere of boxes, you understand the basic of temper of the people.

Here, the postoffice gives only one delivery on festival day so that the mail carriers can "see the parade." Here car fares are 5 cents after 6 o'clock and 10 cents during the day in favor of the home folks. The city has a definite philosophy of life that makes it distinct from any other city.

Even the pelicans, ambling about on the pier, have come to depend upon the visitors for their food and almost forget how to fish for themselves.

The real work here is done, of course, in the citrus groves and by the commercial fishermen, and in the fields of the vegetable growers. Florida still is depending on its raw materials, including climate, for its livelihood and possibly always will.

In its setting of flowering shrubs, blue waters, white seawalls, gay paints and awnings, St. Petersburg is growing from a small city into a large one, still remaining much that is similar to the leisureliness and clean washed look of Washington before the war. Leaving St. Petersburg can only be temporary. It is the perfect place to visit again and again.

Just a few notes will round out the record of the season. A few guests are lingering through May, many families with children will be here until the middle of the month when the schools close. Many have gone on to Asheville for the late spring.

There was a beach outing dinner and dance Friday at the Olde Swimming Hole on Treasure Island attended by about 100 members of the Army-Navy Club.

Guests at the Huntington Hotel, where Miss Naomi Baker, of Washington has been spending the winter, arranged an egg coloring bee at the hotel and a committe worked out an Easter-egg hunt in the tropical gardens which surround the hotel. Guests followed colored paper trails to discover elaborate Easter baskets "at the end of the rainbow."

Members of the St. Petersburg Lip Reading Club were addressed Saturday by Mrs. F. W. Olcutt, of Washington.

Margaret McKinney's friends here have been interested to note the announcement of her recent marriage to Randolph H. Skidmore, of Washington.

More than 10,000 people gathered at the Sunrise Easter Service, in the park overlooking Tampa Bay, and to hear the Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, who is making a name for himself in the South as an orator.

Then, in the midst of the later morning service, the rainy season began, and the crowds went home in devastating rains, the first here in many months. And, with the coming of the rainy season, the tourist season comes to its official end.

Hoyts Wardman Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt, of New York City, with Mr. Norman MacBrien, of Katonah, N. Y., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in this city.

Representative's Wife Here.

Mrs. Emmanuel Celler, of New York, joined Representative Celler at the Shoreham for the week-end.

Mrs. Borden's Home To Be Scene of Tea

Proceeds Will Help Buy Site of New Y. W. Home.

Mrs. Daniel L. Borden will open her new home at 2910 Woodland drive Thursday from 2:30 to 6 o'clock for a bridge and tea party to be given by the industrial committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. Rodney Bean is chairman. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of a site for the new Y. W. C. A. residence, the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

The musical program will be furnished by Mr. Harry Schonrank and Mrs. Kenneth Howarth. Assisting Mrs. Bean will be Mrs. Emerson B. Christie, Mrs. L. K. Cone, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. C. W. Kinzer, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood and Miss Hettie P. Anderson.

Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Evelyin Schloss entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Woodmont Country Club.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L STREET
(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Reductions in Desirable
Knit Suits
The one and two piece dress, the three piece suit—in all light and dark shades.
$10.95 to $16.95
Were $19.75 to $29.50
The very new and very desirable
Linen Knits
Suitable to wear all summer. Practical and good looking for the business woman and for sports wear.
$12.95 and $13.95
Sizes 12 to 14 and Half Sizes

Shrink no more, My Lady...!
In One of These Now Famous
BI-SWING SUITS

These are the kind of suits that take the water . . . a few shakes and up they come—smiling . . . in McBratney's imported pre-shrunk Sanforized linen—guaranteed not to shrink.
In Navy, Brown, Black and Natural.
$8.95
Sizes 12 to 20
Suit Shop 4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
12th & F Sts.
Mail Orders Filled
Charge Accounts Invited

Higher Curls Slightly Swirled the Mode for Now . . .
This Season Do Have a Good Permane

Consult Emile, the Pioneer
—of Permanent Waving in Washington. Don't add a single wrinkle worrying about your hair, just relax and come to us. You'll save money in the long run with hair that sets more easily and holds the wave longer.
"An Emile Wave Is Kind to the Hair."
FREE CONSULTATION
On All Hair Problems
Emile
Coiffeur to Modern Women
1221 Conn. Ave.
DIst. 3616
"Tune in Beautiful Lady Program, today, WRC, 12 noon"

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Treatments for Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Preparations for Home Use
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Remember, it is Ogilvie SISTERS
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

FUR COATS
Relined and Remodeled at Special Prices
Free Storage With Each Remodeled Coat
A. WORONOFF, Inc.
1821 Columbia Road
Phone COlumbia 0866.

The Ultimate
PERMANENT!
A Machineless Wave
—No Electricity
—No Machine
—Requires Less Time
Test Curl Given—Waves Guaranteed.
$7.50 and $10.00
Other Waves, $5.00 to $10.00
Individually Designed Coiffures By Skilled Hair Stylists.
Corkery Beauty Shop
819 18th ST. N.W. NA. 6233
Sally Ann Beauty Shop
1421 K St. N.W. ME. 7429.
Approved Marinello Shops.
Julia F. Crandall, Prop.

FOUR POST BED

Hepplewhite period about 1750. Hand turned posts and serpentine headboard with delicate satin wood inlay. A most pleasing and graceful style in either the twin or full size. $54.00 in solid mahogany, your choice of color and finish.
Biggs Colonial Reproductions will add distinction to your home. Over 500 true copies of the very best museum pieces are available for your inspection. May we mail you our folder? We ship to every state in the union.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Janette Joyce
1030 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Advanced Summer Hats
$5 to $18.50
Hats designed and made in our own workroom to your individual taste. Wedding hats a specialty. $5 to $15.
Special—A large group of Spring Hats—$3.95.
Washington's Most Fascinating Gift and Accessory Shop.
Connecticut Avenue at L

LADIES' HATS
of Every Description
CLEANED and REBLOCKED
in the Original Style
or REMODELED
into Any Style Desired
Flowers, Feathers, Hat Frames
Ladies' Capital HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W. NA. 8322

Rug Beauty Our Duty
Call Mr. Pyle
Nat. 3257-3291-2036
Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co.
106 Ind. Ave. N.W.

Brimful
LEGHORNS
—The brightest eyes will be smartly shadowed under large brimmed leghorn hats this summer. And we're showing many flattering styles, in the natural color with velvet or gay little flower trimmings.
$5
Headsizes 21½ to 23
Kann's
SECOND FLOOR

Embassy Here Will Celebrate King's Jubilee

Official, Diplomatic Sets to Attend British Envoy's Coronation Fete.

Continued from Page 1.

great occasion. The government has appropriated huge sums to be used for the expenses of the military, naval and air spectacles and other public ceremonials which will form a part of the jubilee program.

From the King a jubilee gift will go to each of the indoor and outdoor royal servants at the different royal residences. There will also be dinner parties at Buckingham Palace, a huge ball there, and entertainments at Windsor and Sandringham. All of these items will be paid for from the King's private means.

Grim old London has had the faces of her most famous buildings brought to a sparkling cleanliness for the royal jubilee. The Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, previously encrusted with the grime of centuries, have emerged like white butterflies from their chrysalises. The work was begun several years ago to coincide with the celebrations. St. Paul's Cathedral, where the thanksgiving service will be held May 6, is now renovated and is as clean and even stronger than it was when it was erected in 1710. The Abbey has had its first cleaning in centuries and the beauty of the carvings is revealed as nobody can remember them before.

First Lady Is Guest At Two Teas Here

Continued from Page 1.

Democratic Jefferson Day Celebration, and he will remain with Mrs. Farley and their children until Tuesday, when he expects to return to Washington.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, left Friday for Duke University, N. C., where last evening she spoke before the Women's College of the University. She will return to the Capital sometime tomorrow.

Representative and Mrs. George Burnham entertained at a dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower, when the ranking guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns. There were 60 guests at the dinner which was served at one large table covered with a cloth of pale green satin damask, and decorated with Easter lilies.

Among the other distinguished guests were the Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Senator and Mrs. Robert Carey, Senator and Mrs. Wallace White, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Representative and Mrs. Harry Ransley, Representative and Mrs. Albert Carter, Representative Phillip Goodwin and Representative Charles Millard. The other guests included high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and members of residential society.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson have issued cards for a garden party to be given Thursday, May 9, from 4:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. in their home, Woodley on Cathedral avenue.

The Deputy Chief of Staff and Mrs. George S. Simonds have with them in their apartment at the Wyoming the latter's sister, Mrs. F. C. Marshall, widow of Gen. Marshall, who has arrived from Panama, where she makes her home with her brother, Mr. Charles Tracy Page.

Mrs. Simonds will leave Thursday for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Miss Holm Bride Of Lieut. Pittman

Continued from Page 1.

of sabers made by the ushers. A reception was held in Delano Hall at the Army Medical Center, which was artistically decorated with large baskets of pastel shaded flowers. Following an old service custom, the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber. Mrs. Holm, mother of the bride, was costumed in powder blue crepe and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Pittman, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in peach lace with brown accessories and had a shoulder corsage of sweet peas.

Those who assisted at the reception were Miss Lyda Keener, Miss Kathryn Morgan and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown. Later, Lieut Pittman and his bride left by motor on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a jacket frock of navy sheer crepe with navy and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After May 31 the young couple will be at home at Fort Washington.

Reba Mildred Dameron Engaged to Mr. Thorburn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dameron, of Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Mildred Dameron, to Mr. George Morrison Thorburn, of Spotsylvania County, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Recent Capital Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM BOYLAN SNOW, JR.,
who, before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Sally Norwood Ferguson, daughter of Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson. Mr. Snow is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Snow, of Raleigh and Charlotte, N. C. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents.

St. John's Guild Sets Musicale

Junior Group's Program to Benefit Smith Memorial Fund.

The Junior Guild of St. John's Church, on Sixteenth street, will present a musicale Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 5 o'clock, in the parish hall. The musicale is for the benefit of the Roland Cotton Smith Memorial pew fund. No tickets have been issued, but voluntary offerings will be collected.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Roosevelt, Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, Col. Harry Cootes, Judge and Mrs. John Rutherford, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Annie Hegeman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Elvin Heiberg, Baroness von Below.

The artists who have graciously offered their services for this occasion are Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso; Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist; Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist; Prof. Henry Gregor, and Mr. Vincent Slater, pianists.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the musicale includes Mr. Howard Baker, chairman; Miss Anne Moussot, Miss Josephine Rice, Miss Frances Davis, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Louise Kinsey, Mr. Lawrence Kibler. The president of the Junior Guild is Mr. Arthur Clephane.

Mart Will Benefit Foundlings' Home

The Board of Lady Visitors of the Washington Home for Foundlings have arranged a flower mart for Wednesday from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. at the home, Forty-second and Brandywine streets, for the benefit of the home. There will be flowers and plants for sale as well as attractive garden accessories, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Lewis Smith is president of the board, and other members include Mrs. William McNeir, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. Charles A. Bradbury, Mrs. John Kratz and Mrs. Simon Wolfe.

Berryville, Va., Bride

MISS HILDA PAGE LEVI,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levi, of Berryville, and Mr. Edward Joyce, of Washington, whose engagement was announced last week, surprised their families by not waiting until June for the marriage, but went to Elkton, Md., Wednesday afternoon and were married. They will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Joyce is a member of the faculty of the Berryville School.

73d Club Plans Fete Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Guest of Honor at Luncheon.

One of the most delightful luncheons of the season will be held Wednesday at the Washington Hotel by the Seventy-third Club, whose members are the wives of Seventy-third Congress members.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the honor guest. Additional guests will be Mrs. John N. Garner and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, and the wives of members of the Cabinet.

Members of the Marine Band will furnish music. After the luncheon Mrs. James Pope, wife of the Senator from Idaho, will read an original poem of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, will give a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Mrs. Charles J. Golden, California, president of the club, will preside and introduce Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. George Burnham, California, chairman of the luncheon, will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois; Mrs. Fred Birmann, of Iowa; Mrs. J. Bull Snyder, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Will Rogers, Oklahoma; Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, Ohio Mrs. John M. O'Connell, Rhode Island Mrs. Phillip Goodwin, New York; Mrs. C. Dobbins, Illinois; Mrs. Donald H. McLean, New Jersey, and Mrs. John D. Dingell, Michigan.

Elisabeth Hall Becomes Bride

Daughter of Army Officer Is Wed to Bennett Lewis, of New York.

A wedding of interest to Capital society is that of Miss Elisabeth Beamish Hall, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Hall, of Washington, who became the bride of Mr. Bennett Lewis, son of Mrs. S. P. Lewis, of New York, yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Wyoming avenue. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of the All Souls' Unitarian Church, officiated. The ceremony was performed before the fireplace, which was banked with Easter lilies, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for the members of the two families. Later Mr. Lewis and his bride left for a wedding trip in the mountains of West Virginia.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. P. Lewis, of New York, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. James Bennett Salisbury, of New York, nephew of the bridegroom; Mrs. Blanche Bearnish, of Pittsburgh, Pa., aunt of the bride; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York, and Mrs. Don Barnes, of Unionville, Ohio.

Westminster. Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., April 27.—The engagement of Miss A. Louise Mehring, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. Howard E. Koontz, jr., of Westminster, has been announced. Miss Mehring is a senior at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and Mr. Koontz is engaged in business here and in Baltimore. The wedding will take place in June.

The National H. S. Cotillion Club held its first invitation dance here Friday night at the State Armory.

The Officers' Club of Western Maryland College held its tenth annual military ball at the college tonight.

With the State officers of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary acting as patrons and partonesses, an Easter dance was held in the State Armory here Monday, under the auspices of the local post and auxiliary.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., April 27.—June has been selected by the Waynesboro Garden Club for a spring flower show. Plans were discussed at the monthly meeting of the organization this week at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dreyfuss.

Speakers at the meeting were Miss Edith Diehl, of Marion, and D. C. Weller, of this city.

Mrs. T. F. Klinefelter this week attended the national convention of the Federated Music Clubs of America in Philadelphia.

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
Cohen's
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
1227 G ST. N.W.

TODAY NO DAMAGED SILK IS RUINED
Flat crepes, crinkled crepes, moss crepes and faille—plaids, stripes or solid colors — even prints can be inwoven.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8443.

Warrenton's Gold Cup Events Feature Round of Social Gayety

Dances, Dinners and Luncheons Crowd Program for Coming Week; Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Trescott Awakens Much Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., April 27.—Gold Cup festivities are increasing in number daily in the Warrenton community, and the week ahead, is a matter of one entertainment after another. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., will return from Palm Beach, Fla., for a dinner they are giving at Clovercroft, on Friday evening, which will be followed by dancing at North Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, are entertaining at luncheon on Saturday.

The race committee will give a dance at North Wales, on Saturday, and there will be a Dutch dinner at the Blue Parrot, on the same evening sponsored by a group of the younger set.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Cuthbert Trescott, of Hammond Court, Georgetown, D. C., and William Worth Sprague, of Dunworth, Warrenton, is of great interest in this community, where Mr. Sprague has lived with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, a number of years, and where Miss Trescott has visited. Mr. Sprague attended Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Woodberry Forest, Orange and the University of Virginia, and is prominently connected on both sides. He rode with both Warrenton and Casanova Hunts several seasons and will be employed in Washington after June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner 3d and Samuel Wagner 4th, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferneyhough, of Warrenton, have returned home. Mrs. Ferneyhough returned to Philadelphia to be with Mr. and Mrs. Wagner till May 1.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit went to New York on Monday where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day were among those entertaining on Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Day gave a cocktail party at noon.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont and Miss Winnifred Maddux, of Middleburg, were recent visitors to Warrenton.

The Monday Club featured a Dutch luncheon on April 22 in the Blue Parrot, preceding the gymkhana races, which took place on the Stuyvesant Horse Show grounds near Warrenton.

Miss Nancy Boley, who is spending the winter in Warrenton at the home of Mrs. A. H. Seere, entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon. Miss Boley will be one of the maids at the Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Winchester.

Mrs. Joseph H. Dorst left Warrenton on Friday and flew to California to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Dorst.

Col. and Mrs. William Kemper, of Danville, were in Warrenton during the holidays.

Miss Betsy Keith, of St. Hilda's School, Charles Town, W. Va., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Chilton, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Chilton, of Herford, Culpeper County.

William R. Robbins, Baltimore, spent the week-end in Warrenton at Britton Hall with Mrs. William R. Robbins, who has reopened her home for the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Murray, of New York, will reach Warrenton in the next few days, to be the guests of Miss Edith L. Butler.

Patek Will Be Host At Reception Friday

Continued from Page 1.

the Maryland Grand National Point-to-Point race at Green Spring Valley, Baltimore.

The Charge d'Affaires of France, Mr. Jules Henry, is spending the week-end in New York, where he attended the meeting of the Alliance Francaise.

Miss Nella Veverka, daughter of the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, entertained at dinner last night in the legation, later taking her guests to the dance given by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco. Covers were laid for 23 guests.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will leave tomorrow for St. Paul, Minn. He will address the Bar Association Wednesday.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, who is spending some time in Canada, is expected to return the middle of the week.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at a luncheon May 5 in honor of the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

The Minister of China, Mrs. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, is spending the week-end in New York.

Senor Dr. Don Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, First Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala, and Senora de Lopez-Herrarte are visiting in New York City.

Word has been received that the Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, is being extensively entertained during his visit in China, where he is spending some time on his trip around the world. He will return about July 1.

Alvords Will Entertain At Tea and Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Chapman Alvord will entertain at a tea and musicale this afternoon in their home at 3512 Lowell street. Mr. Darragh Nagle will be presented by Mrs. Root Johnson Manning, with whom he studied the piano. Betty Alvord, daughter of the hosts, will play several arias from well known operas.

Bostonians Visit Shortalls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shortall have as their guests in their home on Twenty-seventh street Mrs. Helen Gwynne Dore and Miss Edna Bradbury. Both are cousins of Mrs. Shortall and reside in Boston.

Leah Friedman Engaged.

Mrs. Sophie Friedman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leah Friedman, to Mr. Earl May, son of Mr. Isadore May and the late Mrs. May. The wedding will take place in June.

TIOGA YARN SHOP
Everything for the Knitter
MARGARET McGOWAN
Knit a gayly colored Beach Ensemble of Pingouin Nageur, a preshrunk, salt-water proof, sunfast and durable wool yarn imported from France. Inexpensive and easy to work up.
Free Instruction
401 Kresge Bldg. G St. at 11th

GIRTH CONTROL
The heavy waistline and big hips mean discomfort, shortening of life, slow and difficult locomotion and premature old age.
Double chin and fat can be controlled. The most scientific and youth-giving Facial Treatment. Our own pure, rejuvenating creams.
Colonic irrigation — trained nurses.
RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH
And Beauty Shop
KEITH-ALBEE BLDG.
Cor. G and 15th MEt. 7236

Annapolis Nautical Camp
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
For Boys 8-18 Years
Separate Junior and Senior Divisions
Enrollment Limited to 25 Campers
All Land Sports—Sailing Individual Attention Stressed
Modern Buildings—Camp Director with 20 Years' Experience
Total Fee—$200. For July and August
NO EXTRAS
Address
MAJOR R. F. PURCELL
Annapolis Nautical Camp
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND
Or Call Columbia 0004

COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
Let us give your Furs and other Winter Garments genuine protection from injurious Summer heat, moths, fire, theft, and dampness. Monthly rates are as low as 25c per garment. Our recognized superior Dry Cold Storage Bank Vault facilities result in lower insurance costs to you.
Call Adams 5600 and ask for Branch 19
FEDERAL STORAGE COMPANY
1707 FLORIDA AVENUE
E. K. MORRIS, PRESIDENT

Alumnae Plan Flower Mart

Mt. Vernon Seminary Sale to Benefit Fund for Symphony.

The Mount Vernon Seminary Alumnae will hold a flower mart Saturday, May 18, from 3 to 7 p. m., to aid the fund of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. The school and grounds of Mount Vernon Seminary, at Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues, where the mart will be held, are loaned through the courtesy of Miss Jean Dean Cole.

Flowers and garden accessories may be had, tea will be served and there will also be marionettes from the Junior League under the direction of Mrs. Forrest B. Royal.

The educational committee, of which Miss Grace Dunham Guest and Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle are co-chairmen, is interesting alumnae of the schools and colleges in the educational work of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The sponsors are Miss Alice J. Clapp, Miss Jean Dean Cole, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Miss Elsie Foerderer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Huron W. Lawson.

The committee is composed of Mrs. C. Norris Millington, chairman; Miss Bliss Finley, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Walter A. Galt, Mrs. William E. Pearson and Miss Grace Willis.

Making New York Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein left today for New York for a brief visit.

Pittsburgh Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keefer, of Pittsburgh, are in Washington for a week's stay, stopping at Wardman Park.

CAVALIER hotel
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.
Breakfast 20c up
LUNCHEON 35c
DINNER 50 & 75c
Dine amid hotel environment at restaurant prices.
3500 14th St. N.W.
Col. 3600

BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
OFFERS
FUR STORAGE SPECIAL
6 Point Service
1. Dry Cold Air
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend Frayed Lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free ins.
$3.50
Inquire About Our Process Cleaning
Summer Rates Now in Effect
On All Remodeling and Repairing.
Custom-made coats of selected pelts at the same price of ready-made coats under Bernard's personal supervision.
Opposite Mayflower
1116 Conn. Ave. DIS. 2284

Keep in Trim at the Emile Gym
Offering to business women—a scientific program of health building and weight reducing exercises.
Systematic regular exercises is the best method, for the business woman, of keeping physically and mentally in good condition.
Exercise, Electrical Cabinet, Hose, Shower and Sun Bath.
$10.00 Per Month
1221 Connecticut Ave.
Register Now
DIstrict 3621

CUSTOM MADE HATS
. . . shaped on the head, styled to your individual taste, from the finest straw and felt bodies.
At $5
BACHRACH HATS
733 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

The Wrapping of Your Hair
is the important feature that assures the success of your—
PERMANENT WAVE
and gives it that flexibility. You have this assurance with a wave
Standard Waves 7.50 & 10.00
by Robert of paris INC.
Star Wave 12.50
1514 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 2776-2777

Exquisite Portraits of Women
Made by our finest artists for no more than one might pay for ordinary photographs.
Priced as low as $15 the dozen.
Have your portrait made now.
Telephone for an appointment.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
PORTRAITS OF QUALITY
1230 Connecticut Avenue . . . DIstrict 4488

"More Amateurs—
Fewer Professionals
Is What Music Needs
Today" . . .
—Josef Hofmann
Pianist
JOSEF HOFMANN, one of the world's most celebrated pianists and director of the famous Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, speaks with authority.
We quote further from remarks he recently made at Seattle: "Musical education should be encouraged as something to be mastered for a person's own pleasure and that of his friends."
We have maintained Dr. Hofmann's views for years, —and again urge that more attention be paid to cultivation of good music in the home . . . Piano study is fascinating and richly rewards the student.
STEINWAY
AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
New Uprights, $195 • New Grands, $395
Used Pianos Taken in Trade. Convenient Terms
DROOP'S . . . 1300 G

Card Party Set By Ladies' Guild In Old Tavern

Alexandrians Planning Fete for Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Miss Mary E. D. Cootes spent the past week at The Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., taking part in the fifteenth annual Mason-Dixon tennis tournament, and in the doubles was paired with Miss Margaret Anderson, of Richmond.

Miss Ella Lee Sowers, who has been attending school in Louisville, Ky., has returned to the home of her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Miss Betty Gray Norton, of Washington, is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton, on Braddock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves have returned from a visit in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Janet Deneale English has returned from a visit to Miss Jeanne Brooks, in Greensboro, N. C.

North Carolinians Guests.

Mrs. David N. Rust and two daughters, Miss Mary Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust, who are now located at their country home near Leesburg, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Rust's father, Dr. Arthur Snowden.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., is spending the week-end with her daughters, Miss Dorothy Hanna Cannon and Miss Helen von Stori Cannon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Miss Jane Peyton Knight, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Imogene B. Shepperson.

Mrs. Annie L. Demaine and Miss Elizabeth Demaine spent the Easter holidays in New York with Mrs. Demaine's nephew, Mr. J. Lyles Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Demaine have returned from a motor trip to Miami, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

Carlins, Jr., Return.

Miss Ella Lee Broders, who had been in Hopewell, N. J., spent Easter week with her brother-in-law and sister, former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., have returned from a three weeks' visit in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their home at Arcturus.

Mrs. William B. Smoot is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss B[illegible] Eleanor David and Miss Marian [illegible]end Stickney, of Gloucester, [illegible]ss., have been the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their home, Menoken, on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Virgil Davis and Mrs. Curtis C. Backus are in charge of a card party to be given Tuesday next, afternoon and evening, in Gadsby's Tavern, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee, who is spending the winter at 3064 Q street northwest, Washington, also is assisting and handling reservations from Washington.

Nova Scotians Return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hill, of El Paso, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. Lena Hawkins, are visiting Mr. Hill's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank M. Hill and Miss Ella Hill.

Mrs. Charles Everett Mackenzie and her young son, Robert Mackenzie, have returned to their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, after a visit to Mrs. Mackenzie's father, Mr. William B. McGroarty.

Miss Ada Jackson, of New York, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Gronau, in North St. Asaph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson Cox and Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, of Long Island, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Johnston.

Mrs. Roger B. Adams has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin, at their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Culpeper Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., April 27.—Members of the dancing classes of the Moser School of Music were entertained on Friday evening by Prof. Moser, marking the close of the spring term.

Mrs. John Y. Button and her sister, Mrs. Russell D. Morrison were hosts to the monthly meeting of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at Hillcrest, the Button home near town, to hear the reports of the national congress by the delegation from the local chapter.

Mrs. D. W. Kelly, jr., Mrs. Julian [illegible]own, Mrs. C. D. Rue and Mrs. [illegible]hby Burton were in Dumfries this week for the annual meeting of District Eight of the American Legion Auixiliary.

Miss Kitty Waite, Miss Letitia Nelson, Miss Katherine Jennings and Miss Betty von Gemmingren are guests at University of Virginia over the week-end for the series of Easter dances.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Gladys South, of Salem, Oreg., to Charles Spindle Coleman, of Culpeper and Salem, which took place on Easter Day in the latter town. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Coleman, of Culpeper county.

Washingtonians at Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz are spending some time in Atlantic City.

New Yorker to Marry in June

MISS JEAN FOSTER,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Foster, of New York, have announced her engagement to Mr. William Hard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, of New York, formerly of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

"Old Dominion" Golf Tourney On at Hot Springs Tomorrow

Men to Play on Cascades Course, Women at Homestead.

Hot Springs, Va., April 27.—The Fifth Annual Old Dominion Golf Championship will get under way tomorrow, the men's event on the Cascades course and the women's event on the Homestead course. The qualifying round of 18 holes is scheduled for tomorrow; Tuesday and Wednesday will be the first and second rounds respectively of match play; Thursday the semi-finals, and the finals for the championship will be next Friday.

Washington and Lee University is sending four teams to compete and those already here getting in trim for the tournament include John J. Hicks-Kerr, Maj. William McKee Dunn, Robert B. Deams and Fay Ingalls.

Easter week-end at the Homestead was characterized by a great deal of entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls entertained at luncheon Easter Sunday at The Yard, their Hot Springs home, in honor of the Belgian Ambassador and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. Baron Antoinne Beyens, second secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. D. de Forest Lockwood, Mrs. William Alex Gaston and Mrs. Edmund A. Lynch were among the guests.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, of New York, former consul-general from Germany, was luncheon guest at The Chimneys of Carol Tarcauanu, Roumanian Consul at New York, and Mme. Tarcauanu. Dr. Schwarz drove over from White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Ostrander entertained Capt. and Mrs. William Talbott at dinner in the Colonial room. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien's guests at dinner were Almarin R. Trowbridge and Joseph A. Trowbridge.

The Belgian Ambassador and the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz gave a dinner in the Colonial Room Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin and Baron Beyens. Monday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn at luncheon. B. E. Matthews and O. J. Matthews entertained in the Homestead Club Saturday evening for Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Miss Jean Howle, Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Miss Sarah Stauffer, Charles Stauffer, jr., and Norman H. Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell's guests there at the same time were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Deaner, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ingram, 3rd and Rothwell M. Sheriff. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rinke's guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kellock. H. Albert Ascher had four guests, and among other groups were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortens.

Saturday's Kettle Shoot on the Homestead Skeet Field was won by Edward K. Love, his handicap of 5 giving him a perfect score. Kenneth Ellis was runner-up with an unhandicapped 24. Other contestants were Philip G. Gossler, jr., B. E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mrs. Lela Vardell Johnson, Miss Polly Ingalls and Dr. Ira T. Hornbarger. Friday's Putting and Approach Tournament on the practice greens was won by Edward K. Love in the men's divison and Mrs. A. H. Dalrymple in the women's division.

Mrs. William D. Hoxie gave a luncheon for eight at the Cascades Club, at which her guests were Miss Elizabeth Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kellock, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rinke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester White. Senator Grundy's guests at luncheon at Fassifern Farm were Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Charles Stauffer, jr., Miss Jean Howle and Norman H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted, Robert G. Olmstead and Miss Candace Alig also drove over to Fassifern for luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, of Princeton, N. J., gave a luncheon in the Colonial Room Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Armstrong, Miss Caroline Armstrong and Miss Wynnefred Armstrong, who were passing through Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henderson entertained Mrs. J. K. Willing and Mrs. S. C. Dawes there at the same time. A. J. Dellyan's guests were Miss Florence Hunter and Miss Myrtle Blanden. And Mrs. Clement W. Booth had Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck as her luncheon guest.

Wedding Is Set At Cumberland

Miss Mary Kelly to Wed Mr. Hugh Burke at Rites This Morning.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., April 27.—Hugh E. Burke, son of Thomas H. Burke, owner of the Liberter Theater, and Miss Mary Viola Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, will be married tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the Rev. James I. Bifield, assistant rector. Attendants will be Miss Dorothy Kelley, cousin of the bride, and Daniel P. Burke, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Burke graduated in chemical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last year. Among those who entertained in honor of the bride-elect this week were Miss Betty Reese Fisher, Miss Louise Wellington, Miss Edythe Dawson, Miss Alice Martin and Misses Mary and Dorothy Kelley.

Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz, Washington street, was hostess to the Garden Group of the Woman's Civic Club, Thursday, when G. A. Young, Berlin, Pa., talked on "Evergreens." The program was arranged by Mrs. James W. Thomas.

The literary group of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday with Miss Genevieve Reinhart, Rose Hill. Miss Hazel Oder reviewed the life and works of Percy Bysshe Shelley and Miss Jane Botsford presented the life and works of John Keats.

Miss Ruth Zembower, Bedford road, was hostess at supper this evening to the Bedford road 4-H Girls Club.

The Woman's Civic Club was entertained at silver tea Tuesday by the Home Economics Group after Mrs. Carl A. Sander sang a group of songs with Mrs. Herbert Platt as accompanist. Miss Margaret Reinhart and Miss Betty Millholland of the Players' Group, presented a fantasy under the direction of Mrs. Harry G. Beneman. Those assisting Mrs. Vandegrift in serving were Mmes. Nellie Wilson Footer, Lelia Payne, Robert Frederickson, Rowena Steepe, Carl Bachman, F. H. Beightol, J. W. Holmes, George Philippi, Edward Harris, Mary Niland, Alan C. Fisher, E. L. Alnutt, Elue O. Fritch, William Thompson and Addison G. McElfish.

Dancing Class Will Entertain

Last Meeting of Season Will Be Held Friday at the Willard.

The members of the Friday Evening Dancing Class will hold their last meeting of the season Friday at the Willard Hotel when they entertain at a dinner followed by dancing.

The class is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Washington, having started many years ago when the late Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh entertained every Friday night with dancing and supper at her home on Massachusetts avenue. Later the dances were held at the Willard, and a committee was formed to make plans and to vote on the admission of new members. Each winter there is a series of dances before which many dinner parties are given, and the season closes with a large dinner dance to which the members invite additional guests.

Orange, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Portnoy, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lerner on the Madison road.

Mrs. Erward R. Stettinius, jr. and three children, of New York, are spending this month at Horseshoe, their country estate near Rapidan. Mrs. Stettinius had as her guest recently, her mother, Mrs. William J. Wallace, of Richmond.

Miss Dorothy Morris spent the Easter holidays at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Martin.

Mrs. D. K. Claud spent the week-end with relatives in Annapolis. She was joined there. by Lieut Claud, of the United States Marine Corps, of Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews will return to their home near Somerset this week after spending the winter months in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Nancy Boyer attended the Easter dances at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington over the week-end.

Miss Madyln, of Richmond, was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parker at their apartment on Marshall Heights.

Mrs. Leslie H. Grey and daughter, Mrs. Walter Dunnington, and two children, of New York, arrived on Friday.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

Its century old renown and prestige is enhanced by the incomparable beauty of the Knabe of today.

KNABE
MIGNONETTE GRAND
in fine mahogany
$785 EASY TERMS
KITT'S
1330 G Street

Silver Spring Woman Hostess To Group at Luncheon, Cards

Mrs. Walter Brown Gives Party; Church to Hold Affair Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Walter Brown was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. William Harding, of Fairland, Md.; Mrs. Kenneth Culver, of Kensington, Md.; Miss Nellie Buckley, of Washington; Mrs. Ralph Lee, of Spencerville, Md.; Mrs. Neal Stubbs, of Wheaton, Md.; Miss Marie Culver, of Forest Glen, and Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. William W. Dudley, Mrs. Morton Rose, Mrs. Nora Coughlan, Mrs. Caroline Clark, Mrs. Katherine Fenwick and Mrs. William Pierce, all of Silver Spring.

An outstanding event next week will be a reception Tuesday night in the parish hall of the Church of Ascension for members and friends of the church. The affair will be featured by entertainment being arranged by Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner. Mrs. James S. Cox, wife of the vicar, heads the reception committee. A buffet supper will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. A. B. Clarke.

Mrs. Bernard F. Divine, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clara B. King, and her nephew, James King, both of this place, and Miss Eleanor Shannon, of Washington, motored Monday to New York.

Miss Peggy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, had as a guest during the Easter holidays her cousin, Miss Joan May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Brown, of Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagner have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they passed the winter.

Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel was hostess Thursday night to a contract bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan were hosts at a birthday dinner party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Coughlan's mother, Mrs. Anna Mary Gott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Parsons had as a week-end guest Miss Haldane Pyne, of Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Garland Wolfe was hostess at a tea this afternoon at her home on Bonifant street for the local chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Wolfe, worthy matron of the chapter, was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Elsie Stoner, Mrs. Ida Geasey, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Lois Kinsinger.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan and their children, Dolores, Rosemary and Lane, have moved from Silver Spring to their new home, Hanan Lane, near Sandy Spring, Md.

Mrs. J. B. Crosby and son, Jack, are visiting relatives in Indiana for three weeks.

Jack Christie, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie, is recuperating at his home from a tonsil operation.

Club to Hold Dinner.

The Current Comment Club will celebrate its anniversary May 8 at Pheasant Farm Inn with a dinner party.

County Commissioner and Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes were among those from Silver Spring who attended a banquet given Thursday at Westminister in honor of Mr. Walter Rudy, of Mount Airy, who has recently been appointed commissioner of motor vehicles by Gov. Nice.

Mr. Randolph Belfield spent last week in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George H. Wright has returned from Evanston, Ill., after an extended visit to her daughter, Dr. Katherine Wright.

Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb is visiting in Florida and South Carolina. Prior to her departure she had as house guests Mr. Whitcomb's mother, Mrs. C. M. Whitcomb; his uncle, Mr. H. W. Conley, of Ellsworth Falls, Me., and Miss Katherine Conley, of Bath, Me.

Many out-of-town guests will attend the reception and banquet at St. Michael's Hall tomorrow afternoon marking the tenth anniversary of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Alice Watts, grand regent, is in charge of general arrangements.

Upperville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., April 27.—Mrs. R. C. Roszell, Messrs. Francis and Richard Roszell and Miss Nellie Gibson have returned to their home here after passing the winter in Washington.

Messrs. John Lawson, Thomas Slater and Hunter de Butts, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Dan de Butts, of Baltimore, Md., passed the week-end here.

Dr. J. B. Smith has returned to his home here after visiting his brother, Mr. W. W. Smith, in Moycok, N. C.

Special for This Week
FUR COATS
Cleaned Inside and Outside
GLAZED STORED INSURED (Up to $100)
$5.50 Complete
Lustick Fur Co.
1204 G St. N.W.
District 3392

Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rose have moved from Silver Spring, Md., to their now home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley gave an Easter party in their home on Sunnyside road for their son, Donald, and daughter, Linda Anne. They also entertained parents of the young guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster, of Saratoga avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William R. Eakin and sons, Rodney and William, jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. George R. Dye and Mrs. James P. Selvage, of Sunnyside road, passed several days last week on a motor trip visiting historical gardens in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond La Pointe, of Sixteenth street, Washington, will move this week to their new home on Sunnyside road.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.
Most Attractive "Old House" and Terraced Gardens. Splendid Country Dinners, or Modern Plates "Chic" Teas and Luncheons.
Sunday Breakfast
Only 20 minutes' Drive Out 16th St. Route 29, or Take Four Corner Bus hourly.
"Choice Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

Charles Town, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 27.—Peterkin B. Woman's Auxiliary, of Zion Episcopal Church, will hold an indoor garden party and tea in the Parish House here Tuesday. Tuesday a sale of plants from home gardens, garden implements and home-made candy will be conducted. Mrs. Edward E. Cooke, president of the branch, is in charge of preparations.

Mrs. John Harkey Reiter, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fontaine Alexander.

Mrs. Paul A. Larned, wife of Maj. Larned, of Hartford, Conn., will arrive on Tuesday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport, at Ivy House.

Misses Bee and Ethel LaBoyteaux have returned to Richmond, Va., after spending some days with friends in Charles Town.

Misses Belle and Gertrude Snyder returned on Wednesday to West Shenstone, their country home west of Charles Town, after a trip to Africa and Australia. They spent three weeks in New Zealand and Australia and then crossed the Indian Ocean to Durban, South Africa.

SUNDAY DINNER
75c
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Broiled Loin Lamb Chops
Deviled Crab
85c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Soft Shell Crabs
Other Dinners
$1.00 and $1.25
Served 12:30 to 8:30
IVY TERRACE
1634 CONN. AVE.

LUNCHEON, TEA AND DINNER
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles out Georgia Ave.
Clara May Downey, Ownership-Management

BROOKE JOHNS
OLD BARN
OPEN EVERY DAY
Delicious Fried Chicken Dinner with Hot Waffles served 5:30 to 8.
Luncheon, 12 to 2:30.
Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8:30.
TEN MILES OUT 7TH ST. PIKE
NORBECK, MD.

DINNER
Enjoy the distinctive pleasure of the finest 6-course Dinner in town with real Southern cooking and genuine Southern Hospitality. $1.00
AMBASSADOR HOTEL DINING ROOM
14th & K

Sunday: 12 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
5-course, home-cooked
SPRING CHICKEN DINNER
Or Old Virginia Ham 75c
(We serve home-made pastries)
HISTORIC
HADDON HALL
Part of George Washington's Estate—Adjoins Woodlawn
Wash. & Richmond Highway, 7 miles below Alexandria, 3 miles north of Fort Humphreys.
Phone LORTON 3-11

20th and R Sts. N.W.
Southern Menus
Lunch
Tea
Dinner
THE PARROT
Sunday Dinner at The Parrot
is more than just another meal—it's an event to remember. Excellent food — the best the market provides — flawlessly served.

Your FUR COAT
● CLEANED ● Hand Glazed (Not Merely Steamed)
● New Loops
● Minor Rips Repaired
● And Stored in Cold Storage for 6 Months
All Work Guaranteed
Call COl. 0661
$4.50
NEW WAY DRY CLEANING CO. INC.
1773 Columbia Road

THE
PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:20 to 9 P.M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

INDIANS OF ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ THE SOUTHWEST

By Miss Mary Tucker.

Of all the Indian tribes of the United States those of the far Southwest have been least affected by the irresistible march of civilization. Their lives remain, in many ways, exceedingly primitive. It is the purpose of the annual ceremonial held in Gallup, N. M., to preserve from oblivion all that is most beautiful and impressive in the spiritual and ethical lives of these tribes. Miss Tucker describes the Corn Dance, Snake Dance, Turtle Dance, the Night Chant and the Mountain Chant . . . and other ceremonies old beyond record.

★
POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING at 8:15
at the
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Medium-Sized Dining Nook of New Homes Marks Step Forward in Use of Space

Meat Broth Is a Haven Of Bacteria

Germs Can Be Killed by Use of a Tiny, Powerful Agent.

Substance Also Aids in Treating Boils and Abscesses.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

BACTERIA grow readily in meat broth. This broth may be heated until all living bacteria that it contains are killed, but if again exposed to the open air so that new organisms are planted it will soon become cloudy and be filled with millions of growing forms.

Now comes a curious phenomenon, discovered in 1915 by Twort and in 1917 by D'Herelle. Each independently recognized the existence of tiny bodies which were capable of destroying bacteria. These substances were termed bacteriophage, or bacteria eaters. If a few drops of bacteriophage of the proper type are added to the cloudy growth of bacteria, and if the tube containing the broth is kept at body temperature for 18 to 20 hours, the bouillon will begin to clear and in many cases will return to its transparent stage. No bacteria will be found in this fluid, although 24 hours earlier it was swarming with countless millions of them. What has happened? Some powerful agent has not only stopped the growth of the bacteria, but has utterly destroyed them.

Bacteriophage can not be seen under the microscope, and if beef broth in which bacteria are growing is filtered through an unglazed layer of porcelain no bacteria will pass through. On the other hand, bacteriophage will pass through the porcelain filter, showing that the particles are smaller and finer than the bacteria themselves.

D'Herelle and other workers believe that bacteriophage is a living substance of some sort, but some bacteriologists believe that it is merely another form of bacteria—a transition form comparable to that assumed in the life cycle of certain insects.

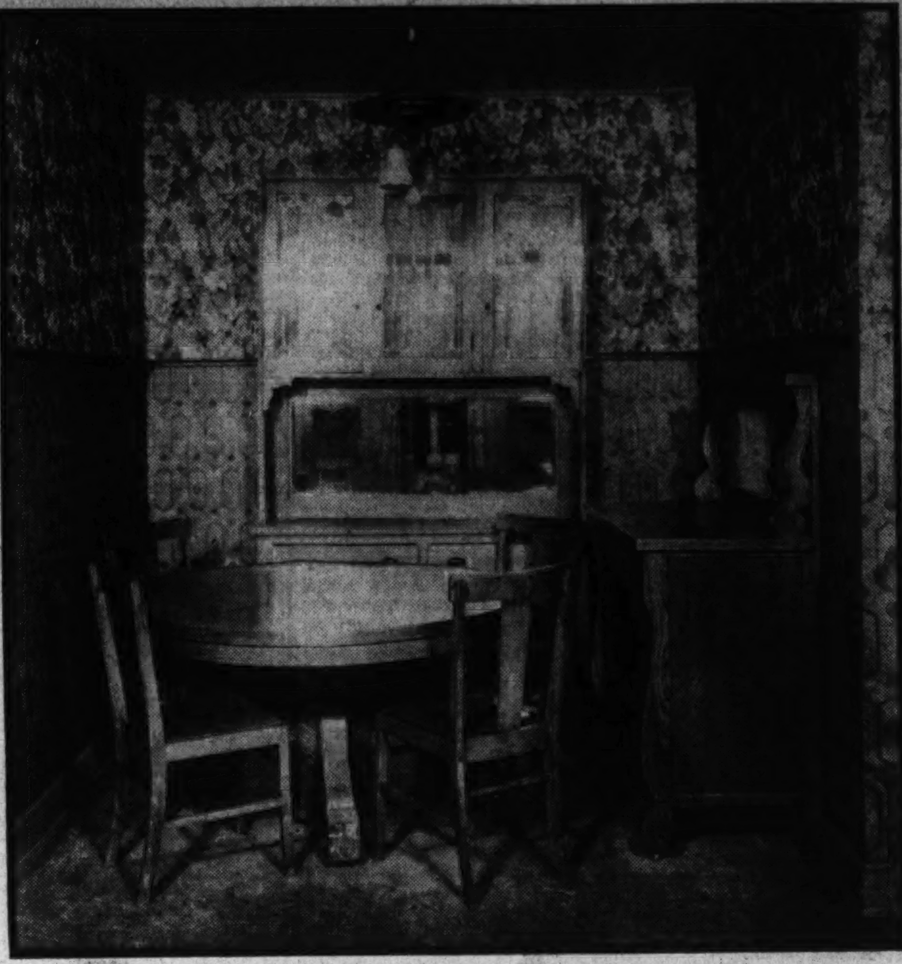
It is interesting to note that the bacteriophage will not develop except when it can feed upon bacteria, and the phage is not content with old, stale bacteria; it must have fresh, growing organisms.

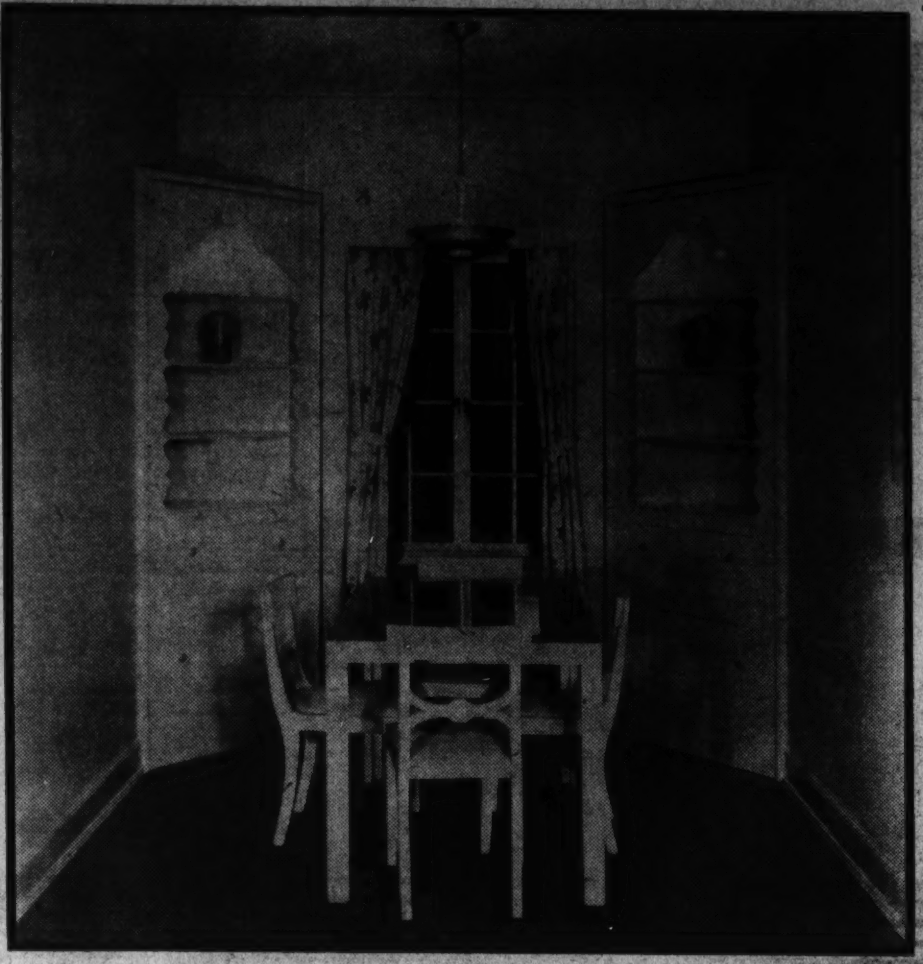
The process of bacteria destruction by bacteriophage may be seen under the microscope. The bacteria themselves can be observed to swell, and within a few minutes they will burst and disintegrate. In other words, they have been killed by a force more powerful than themselves.

Apparently there is a special phage for each variety of bacteria. For example, the type that attacks the typhoid bacillus may destroy the paratyphoid or disentery bacillus, but will have no effect upon the cocci or other unrelated species.

In the treatment of boils and abscesses encouraging results have followed the direct application of solutions containing bacteriophage to the open wound. It is understood that we must have the particular phage that will destroy the organism that is present.

A recent report indicates that of 63 cases of boils 44 were materially helped by this treatment. Of 16 cases of carbuncles, all but two healed rapidly. Of 29 cases of acne (pus-like pimples on the face and other parts of the body); 15 were cured. Another report states that 85 per cent of all cases of boils yielded to phage treatment, and that impetigo, an especially stubborn skin infection, showed marked and rapid improvement in a high percentage of cases.





REMODELED AND REARRANGED, the nondescript dining-"nook" on the left became the distinctively artistic and spacious dinette on the right. It may not properly be called a dining room, but is one of those handy spaces which serves nicely for formal or informal entertaining.

Advent of Strawberry Stirs Shortcake Row

Modernists and Tea Room Fanciers Again Prepare to Violate Old-Fashioned Conception of Pastry Marked by Abuse.

By Dorothea Duncan.

YEAR AFTER YEAR the fued goes on. When the first red, ripe strawberries show their color, the embers of last year's fire which have been smoldering all winter, again break into a blaze. The point of dissension is the same—just what should appear when strawberry shortcake is announced?

The modernists and the tearoom fanciers have completely misconstrued the true conception of an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Instead of warm, rich biscuit dough, split and buttered and sagging under a load of fresh, crushed sweetened berries topped off with a luscious covering of whipped or plain cream, our appetite is insulted with a conglomeration of sponge cake, sticky red jam (cooked strawberries, of all things!) and a smattering of marshmallow whip instead of the cream. Is it any wonder that a true connisseur should rebel?

There is no court of judges to which you can appeal—no one who is sitting on the fence with a kind word for each version of the strawberry shortcake. Opinions are firmly decided. The only way that you can convince those who advocate sponge cake with their strawberries that they are on the wrong side of the fence is to invite them out for a slice of real strawberry shortcake. This test is sure to win. Try your shortcake this way.

Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Work into this one-fourth cup of shortening. Add milk to make a dough that will "clean the bowl" and let itself be rolled out on the board. Roll about one-half inch thick, butter the top and place another layer on this. Bake in a pie plate or on a cooking sheet in an oven at 375 degrees Fahrenheit until well browned. Separate the layers, butter them liberally. Fill with cut or crushed sweetened berries and top with the same. Serve with plain or sweetened whipped cream.

If you are doubtful about the quantity, take a look at the accompanying picture. The short cake is three-quarters of an inch thick, and was baked in a 9-inch cake pan. The recipe was doubled and two quarts of strawberries were used to fill and cover the short cake.

Here are two frozen strawberry desserts. The ice cream recipe is better when frozen by the old crank ice cream freezer method and the mousse may be made very satisfactorily in an automatic refrigerator.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.

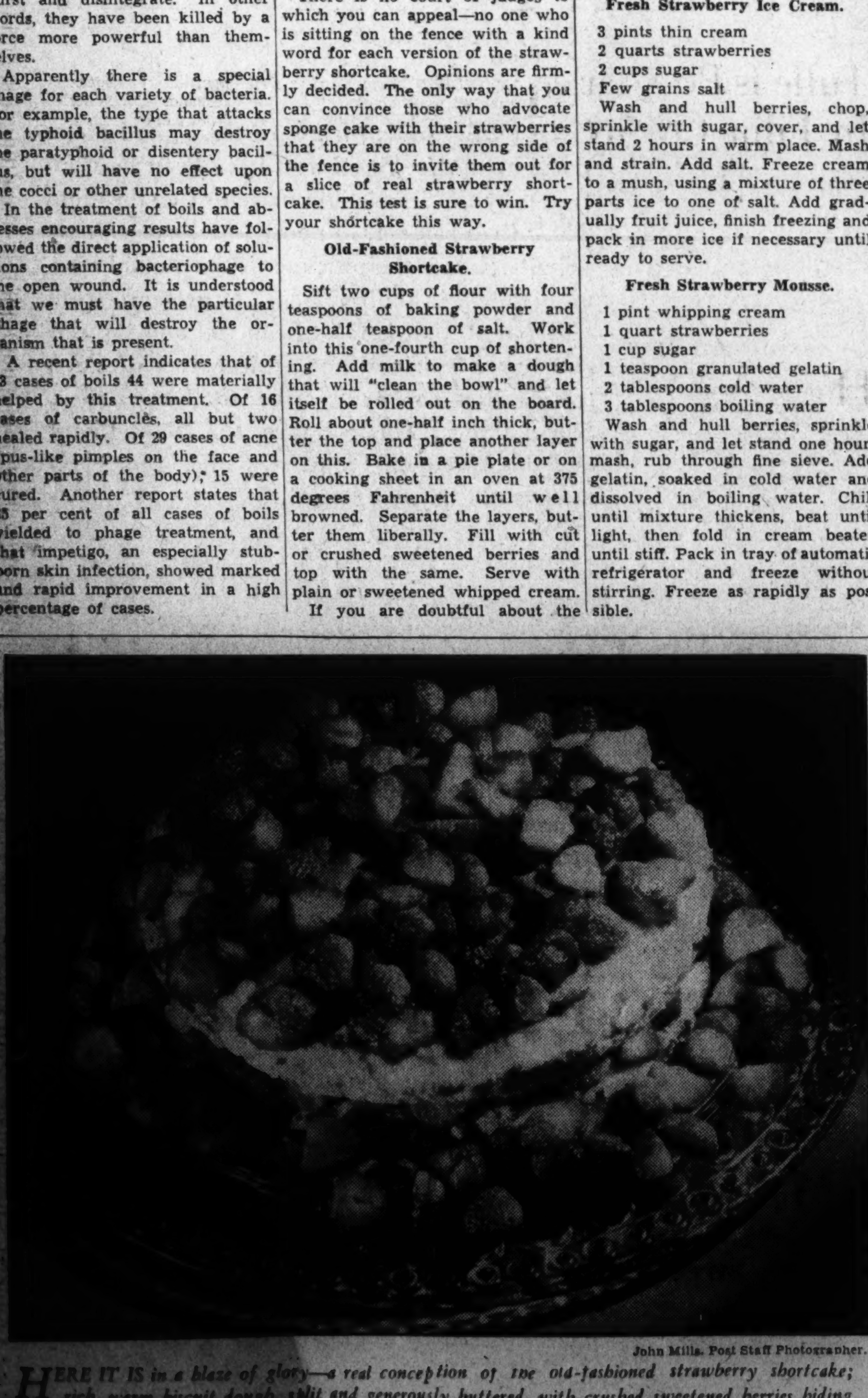
3 pints thin cream
2 quarts strawberries
2 cups sugar
Few grains salt

Wash and hull berries, chop, sprinkle with sugar, cover, and let stand 2 hours in warm place. Mash and strain. Add salt. Freeze cream to a mush, using a mixture of three parts ice to one of salt. Add gradually fruit juice, finish freezing and pack in more ice if necessary until ready to serve.

Fresh Strawberry Mousse.

1 pint whipping cream
1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons boiling water

Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with sugar, and let stand one hour; mash, rub through fine sieve. Add gelatin, soaked in cold water and dissolved in boiling water. Chill until mixture thickens, beat until light, then fold in cream beaten until stiff. Pack in tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring. Freeze as rapidly as possible.



John Mills, Post Staff Photographer.

HERE IT IS in a blaze of glory—a real conception of the old-fashioned strawberry shortcake; rich, warm biscuit dough, split and generously buttered, with crushed sweetened berries hiding between the layers and covering the top. Don't forget to add a covering of cream either plain or whipped. There are also such things as strawberry ice cream and strawberry mousse.

Increasing Popularity Meets Modern Version of the Dinette

Modernization Credit Plan of FHA Enables Home Owners to Remodel Interiors at Small Interest Cost and Without Mortgaging.

By Mae Biddison Benson.

IDEAS CHANGE and it is a blessing to the esthetic taste that they do. Somebody obviously had an idea that the "before" dining nook pictured here was the last word in beauty, comfort and convenience—or something like that. The "after" modernization photo shows what a change of ideas did for this small but extremely important space in the house. It may not properly be called a dining room and is larger than the average dinette, but is one of those handy, usable dining spaces which is an in-between formality and informality. Remodeled and rearranged, the nondescript room is large enough for a small family to use as a dining room. It may be built off the kitchen or off the main dining room. In a compact house it well may serve as the only dining room, because it combines the coziness of a breakfast nook and the plain simplicity of an inviting dining room.

Modern new houses seldom provide space like this, but houses built 15 or 20 years ago often offer just such a problem and its solution as these photographs present. The result obtained really endears us to the old house. It lends itself to modernization chiefly because there is usually some space that makes it possible to enlarge the house just a little over actual necessity. An extra large dining room was characteristic of houses of the early 1900's. This small dining room might well be a "corner sliced off the big dining room," making an extra room and still leaving the original room large enough for comfort and use.

This unattractive, cluttered space was transformed with equal parts of imagination, paint, wallpaper, floor covering, plain pine lumber, one lighting fixture, a couple of plugs and a wall switch, a pair of French doors, some drapery and an interesting table which was built by the cabinet maker who built the whatnot shelves. A black, washable glass composition top makes the table practical for the children, for ordinary use and a lovely foundation for colorful luncheon sets to make small spots of color on its glistening dark surface.

Floor Covering Important.

The floor may be covered with a plain or deep hued carpet which is usually more fitting than brighter, lighter shades. If the room is to be used as an all-purpose dining room, the floor might be covered successfully with linoleum in one of the many subdued tones and pleasing patterns.

Confronted with the problem of making this ancient cubby hole of a dining room attractive, the first problem was how to finance the venture, without seriously affecting the family budget.

The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration was devised for just such an emergency, as well as for more serious needs for repair and alteration. Under the plan, home owners and other property owners may obtain funds at modest carrying cost in sums up to $2,000 for periods from one to five years. Local financial institutions furnish the cash without mortgaging the property, without collateral or co-makers. This is termed character financing. The requisite for its use is that the property owner shall have good character standing and his annual income shall total five times the total annual payments on the note.

The transformation of this ancient dining room into the cheerful, simple, usable room pictured here was done with an expenditure of less than $150. Removing the time-honored molding was the first step before repapering the walls with light, inconspicuously figured paper. French doors were hung to admit sunlight and fresh air into an erstwhile dark, and dingy space and to add beauty and depth to the room.

Cabinets were built of soft pine and painted the same light ivory shade as the woodwork, chairs and table. If the cabinets beneath the shelves are not necessary for storage they may be omitted for better balance in the room. An unobtrusive indirect lighting fixture completes the bright, practical, cheerful and—most important of all—usable dining room.

Modernization funds may be used to improve the house in a variety of ways.

Indirect Lighting.

Only permanently attached equipment is eligible. It must be actually built-in, so as to be a component part of the structure itself. Among suggested improvements which are eligible to be installed under the plan are: air-conditioning equipment, including humidifiers, if built-in; built-in ventilating equipment, including fans; awnings and other sun protections made for windows and porches; built-in conveniences such as ironing boards, flower boxes, cabinets, door or wall mirrors; heating systems and equipment including automatic heat devices and radiation, if part of the heating system; lighting fixtures, electric ranges, gas and electric refrigerators, linoleum and other applied floor covering, new constructions such as new garages, additions to dwellings, addition of extra rooms, etc.; plumbing equipment, storm doors and sash and weather stripping.

POEMS Out of the Past

When I Was One-and-Twenty.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—A. E. Houseman.

Now is the Time to Start A Summer Cosmetic Kit

Three-Purpose Cream, Liquid Cleanser, Powder Base, Eye Shadow and Brow Shading Are Major Needs.

By Frances Mangum.

TIME to buy that spring outfit for your dressing table! Time to begin your collection of warm weather cosmetics, and to purchase the requisites for keeping your skin smooth and supple, and your face as lovely as possible during the spring and summer.

Suppose you have a slim budget, and you must be satisfied with the fewest possible beauty aids—what should you buy? Of course you have the fundamentals, comb, brush, mirror, etc. So, you begin with a cleansing cream. That's a prime necessity. And, providing you're a believer in good old soap and water, buy a cake of mild soap, some rouge, lipstick and powder. There, you surely can't do with less!

If you begin with this small beauty kit maybe you can add to it the things you should have, just one or two at a time. Or if you can afford to purchase everything at once, here are the things you'll want.

Three-Purpose Cream.

One of the most sensible things you can add will be a three-purpose cream, one which cleanses and nourishes, and acts as a powder base too. This is especially good for the young skin which doesn't require richer creams. If, however, you have an oily skin, you'll do better to buy a good liquefying cream which cleanses quickly and thoroughly and will not aggravate the oily condition. Of course, it's always well to use a good skin tonic after a cleansing cream to cut any oil left on the skin. That is, if you aren't planning to use this thin film as a powder base.

The woman past 30 will want, besides her cleansing cream, a nourishing or tissue cream, a heavy, rich preparation which will keep her skin smooth and ward off wrinkles. She must be particularly careful to use this every night patting it in around her eyes and mouth.

It's a very good thing to treat yourself to the luxury of a facial mask which will freshen and tighten the skin. So often you come home tired, and tired looking. A mask will remove the signs of weariness and leave your face fresh and vital looking.

As soon as the weather is warmer you'll need something to freshen your skin at a minutes notice, something to cleanse it quickly before you repair your make-up. For this buy a small bottle of liquid cleanser. If your skin is dry, you buy a cleansing oil. If your skin is normal or oily, just buy a stimulating cleansing liquid which sets the skin tingling as it removes dirt from the pores.

You'll want a powder base, too. There are dozens of kinds. If you want to keep your skin fair all during summer, and sunburn not at all, you may find several types of powder bases which are sufficiently protective to shield you from the rays of the sun. However, there are numerous lighter types which allow you to pick up a very nice tan even while they are protecting the skin against too much burn.

Should Have Two Powders.

So much for the creams and lotions. What about your powders and rouges? You should have two powders, you know, a natural one for daytime, a lighter one for evening. Two rouges, of course, and two lipsticks. Be content with conservative shades for daytime, but dare the brilliant reds for evening!

If you are very fair you should have an eyebrow pencil to accentuate the line of your brow. You should also have a mascara, either the cake or creamy type, which ever you prefer. Blondes will find that blue or brown mascara is particularly flattering. Brunettes achieve the most flattering effect with the black tint.

John Mills, Post Staff Photographer.

IN THE SPRING a woman's fancy turns to beauty preparations. Or, at least it should if she's going to start the season by beautifying her skin. Her first job is to outfit her dressing table with the cosmetics she'll need during the warm weather. Here is Marion Nixon shown at her fully equipped dressing table.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Several years ago I fancied myself madly in love with a married men. We used to meet secretly as often as we could. He talked of divorce. Yet his wife was a nice enough woman (I knew her) except that he was bored with her and convinced that in me he had found the Ideal Woman. They had two children and his job was more or less dependent on his being circumspect socially. Things dragged on and on, and I could never bring myself to the point of insisting on his making a definite break.

* * * *

I decided to go away. I did. That was something over a year ago. I came here to take a job which I had wangled by a little wire-pulling through some influential friends who never suspected the real reason for my coming. Since coming here, thanks to these friends, I made many new friends, and now am really in love with a man who is eligible to marry me. He is deeply interested in me, and I am momentarily expecting him to propose.

* * * *

In the meantime, the other man has left his wife, and divorce proceedings are pending. He has been communicating with me, by mail, telephone and telegraph and insists he is going to marry me. I have told him that as far as I am concerned, the past is completely closed, and that I never want to see him again.

* * * *

Yet I am afraid of his determination, seeing how far things have gone with him. I fear he may come on here to live; that he will dog my footsteps; that he will do everything in his power to eliminate this new man from my life.

* * * *

What can do I? If this other man proposes, should I tell him the whole story of the first man, before admitting my love and saying "yes?" Or should I try to keep it from him, and try to cut myself clear of the first man entirely by my own efforts? In the latter event, what steps can I take?

CHASTENED.

Register Detachment.

DEAR CHASTENED: If and when the man you love proposes marriage, I think—despite the prevalent modern notion a wise woman never tells her past to the man she expects to marry—your only safety lies in telling him the skeleton facts concerning your imbroglio with the first man.

* * * *

If that time comes, convey the information to him in such a way that he will understand you are doing so in order to obviate any possibility of his misunderstanding the nature and significance of that old association, should their paths cross in future, as presumably they will. Handled with restraint and sincerity, such recital should make of your fiance an immediate ally and protector.

* * * *

Until he proposes, you must be self-sufficient in dealing with the first man. Keep him at arm's length by poised and tactful indirection. Don't be made a party to any emotional scenes. If he comes here and insists on seeing you, don't deny him an interview, but keep it for your part on a plane of friendly detachment. It would be unwise to betray fear of any embarrassment he may cause you, and equally unwise to acquaint him with your friends or your program of comings and goings. Give him to understand, without saying so in so many words, that his intrusion is mistaken and futile.

M. H.

Linen, Mixed With Silk to Keep Wrinkles Away, a Popular Washable Fabric for Summer

Goodwin, Post Staff.

A BRAND-NEW MATERIAL, silk-and-linen, makes this two-piece brown and white summer dress. It may also be had in green and white in a Washington store for about fifteen dollars. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Wedding 'Don'ts' Are Offered For Budding Crop of Hopefuls

Spring Brings Increasing Demand for Etiquette Points on Procedure Before and After Marriage Bells Peal.

By Florence Vincent.

IN THE SPRING the average young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of weddings—either her own or somebody else's. At least it seems so—judging from the letters that have pourned in to my desk this week. Here are some of the questions, with an answer for each:

Query—How long is a bride expected to remain at her wedding reception? Would it be permissible to skip the reception entirely and slip away without seeing the guests after the wedding?

Answer—Why have a reception, unless you want to see the guests after the wedding? Nothing would be ruder than slipping away without attending your own wedding reception. You should go, and stay at least two hours.

Query—I am engaged and am planning to marry in June. Recently I had an invitation from my fiance's mother, asking me to visit in her home. Should I go?

Answer—This is a gesture of courtesy on the part of your prospective mother-in-law. You certainly should accept the invitation and pay her a short visit, if it is convenient for you to do so.

Query—I am to be married next month. The church where my wedding will take place has a middle aisle. I am planning to have eight bridesmaids and eight ushers, as well as a maid of honor. Please tell me in what order the processional should move down the aisle before the ceremony, and leave the church afterward.

Answer—First, the ushers come down the aisle, two by two; then the bridesmaids, two by two. You come last on the arm of your father. The bridegroom, in the meantime, should be waiting at the chancel rail, having gone there with the best man at the first strains of the wedding march. After the ceremony the party should leave in this order: bride and bridegroom, first. Then the maid of honor on the arm of the best man, then the other attendants, two by two—each bridesmaid walking with a groomsman.

Query—Is it necessary for me to write a letter of thanks for a wedding gift from a person whom I see every day and to whom I have already expressed my gratitude in "person?"

Answer—A written note should certainly be sent, no matter how often you have already orally expressed your gratitude.

Query—My father, a minister, will perform the ceremony for my wedding. I also want him to give me away. Would it be correct for him to do both?

Answer—Yes. He may read the question and reply, "I do," and then proceed with the ceremony.

Query—My wedding is to be a very simple affair in my home. Only intimate friends will attend. I would like to have my gifts on display, but my father objects, saying it will look as if I am trying to "make a show at my wedding." Yet I know that if some of my friends do not see my gifts, they will be disappointed. What would you advise me to do?

Answer—Why not give a Trousseau Tea, a few days before your wedding, at which your friends may see your gifts and trousseau? This is much better taste, anyway, than displaying your gifts at your wedding.

Query—My best friend is to be married the first week in June. I want to give her a shower this next week. Is it too early?

Answer—Certainly not. It seems to me nothing could be more appropriate than an "April shower" for a June wedding.

Query—What type of stationery is correct for the correspondence of persons in mourning? Is it customary to send cards of acknowledgement to friends and acquaintances who have sent condolences?

Answer — White stationery of good quality is correct for the correspondence of persons in mourning. Stationery with a narrow border of black is also frequently used, but it is not as good taste as white stationery. Cards of acknowledgement may be sent to all friends and acquaintances who have sent condolences, but a personal note is much more appreciated.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

Shetland-Angora Is Another New Material For Pastel Coats Made Along Swagger Lines

Latter to Be More Fashionable This Year Than White Ones.

SUMMER CLOTHES are here. This may seem like rushing things a bit, since you're still in the midst of showing off your spring wardrobe. But within a couple of weeks you're pretty sure to find the vivid silk crepe printed frock you bought at the first sign of mild weather much too heavy for May's warm, languorous days.

So will it be with most of the things you bought for spring. And after sweltering for a day or two you'll start casting coy glances in the direction of cool linens, sheer cottons, diaphanous chiffons and other hot-weather fabrics whipped into fresh-looking short-sleeved dresses. You're bound to yield to these summery costumes later in the season, so you may as well do it right now and be comfortable from the start.

Linen has been a favorite hot-weather material for generations. But in the last few years women have become rather impatient with its tendency to wilt and wrinkle upon the slightest provocation. So cloth manufacturers set to work improving this long-time favorite. Last year they combined it with wool. Now they are mixing it with silk. The result of this latter combination is a joy to behold and an even greater joy to wear.

Keep Wrinkles Away.

Silk-and-linen looks so much like pure linen it is difficult for anyone to detect the presence of silk threads. However, those threads keep the wrinkles away. This new fabric takes dye beautifully. It also comes in a clean, stark white. Silk-and-linen is washable. If you buy a dress of this material you may treat it as you do pure linen, although the temperature of the pressing iron should be a little lower than would be used for linen alone.

Another new fabric is shetland-angora. Yes, it's a combination of those two old standbys, shetland and angora. It is used for pastel coats designed along swagger lines. Most of the coats are three-quarter length and depend upon seaming and buttons for ornamentation. By the way, pastel coats will be more fashionable than white ones this summer. Since chamois yellow is 'way out in front of all the colors this season, you may be sure it also will be popular for warm weather wraps.

Coats invariably have long sleeves cut wide at the bottom. Dresses just as invariably have short or three-quarter-length sleeves. Short ones are noted most frequently on cotton or linen daytime frocks. Three-quarter-length ones add a graceful, flowing quality to afternoon dresses of chiffon.

Chiffon Important Fabric.

Several months ago we predicted chiffon would be an important fabric for spring and summer evening gowns. The prediction has come true in a big way. Moreover, chiffon is likely to take first place among summer afternoon dresses. There are a good many reasons why it should. It has a fragile, expensive look, yet wears as well as coarse, heavy fabrics. And it fits into almost any picture provided the colors are dark enough and the lines are sufficiently conservative.

Playtime Clothes to Lean Strongly This Season to Nautical Motif.

Printed chiffons designed for daytime wear are a big help to the woman who wants to do a great many things on a limited wardrobe. She can wear her gay little print with its high neckline and street-length skirt to luncheons, to business, to dinner in public dining places, to the theater, to church. And always she will be smartly dressed.

Playtime clothes this summer will lean strongly to the nautical motif. There is considerable South Sea Island influence about, too. But by the time really hot weather arrives almost everybody will be fed up with tropical attire and switch over to cool-looking nautical styles.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

THE NAUTICAL MOTIF is set forth in this play suit of navy linen designed by Hattie Carnegie. The comfortable-looking shoes are made of reversed calf with composition soles. Costumes similar to this will be popular for summer playtime hours.

Coat Suits See Style Revival; White Favored

Flannels, Wool Crepes and Whipcords Ultra-Smart for Sports.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WITH the return of the coat suit to fashion's favor many Washington women have turned to their old-time favorite for spring, a white suit. There is something of an air that fits into the scheme of the Capital City in the well-tailored suit of white flannel, wool crepe or whipcord.

It has been a number of years since white skirts and colored shirtwaists were considered smart, but the younger set has seized on them as something new. Also for the first time in many years bright-colored stockings are being worn, not only navy blue ones with navy blue suits and dresses, but any color to match the shirtwaist or dress or the trimming on the hat.

The dress Mrs. Roosevelt wore on Easter Monday had many ultra modish features. It was a little shorter than the dresses she has been wearing for daytime all winter. The silk was a new smooth crepe with a black background printed in square designs of red and white. The sleeves were the fashionable three-quarter length, made full and shirred into the arm holes, and the collar was high in back, loose in front and edged with two rows of tiny red silk ruching.

Lace Gowns in Vogue.

Many lace and chiffon dinner gowns are being worn just now by the ladies of the official and diplomatic circles. Mrs. Roosevelt has a becoming bright blue one. Mrs. Morgenthau is wearing a dinner gown of cream lace bordered in brown chiffon.

Mrs. George Barnett wore at the White House dinner on Monday night a dress of white chiffon made on graceful lines. This gown has a train.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a spring costume of black silk embroidered in silver. With this Mrs. Gerry wears a wide, straight-brimmed rough straw sailor. Her furs are silver fox.

Mrs. Davis Elkins is wearing a dinner dress of cream lace made with a draped neckline cut rather high in front, but low in the back.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

SHETLAND-ANGORA, a soft wooly fabric, has been used for this three-quarter-length swagger coat. It comes in several smart colors and may be purchased in a Washington store for about twenty dollars. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Tulle Is Popular In Film Colony For the Evening

Satins and Metal Cloths Giving Way to Material in Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—The newest formals in the film colony float about milady in clouds—of tulle.

Sequins, satins and metal cloths are giving way to fabrics considered "utterly feminine and charming," in direct contrast to the sheathlike and sophisticated evening creation of several months ago.

Virginia Bruce wears a tulle evening gown featuring the drop shoulder neckline—an item due for great popularity during the spring and summer months, according to Hollywood designers.

The entire gown is molded over a slip of black taffeta. Layers of tulle ruffles surround the neckline, and these are caught at the front with a garland of chiffon flowers in shades of yellow and burnt orange. The bodice is tight fitting to a point just above the knees and at this point more tulle ruffles are set diagonally and with a small heading.

Net Is Back.

Running tulle a close race for popularity in evening ear is the almost forgotten material, net. Madge Evans includes a new model of this fabric in her spring wardrobe. The gown is severely plain, featuring a molded waist and slightly flaring skirt. The hemline has a wide ruff of shirred net. A similar ruff is worn thrown about the neck, lei fashion. When it is removed it reveals a plain neckline, medium low in the front and low in the back, trimmed only by small diamond clips at each shoulder.

Organdy and organza, which seems never to lose its popularity, is definitely holding its own again this season. Una Merkel wears a new model of this type, fashioned from the new floral printed organza and quite gay with a blending of spring colors. It has a form-fitted waist and a new type skirt which is full, even over the hips. A new note is its shoulder cape fashioned from the same material starched to cardboard stiffness. It is pleated and stands away from the shoulders, winglike.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

SEVENTEEN DOLLARS will buy this good-looking, printed chiffon dress in a Washington shop. Shirring is spread across the shoulders, pleats give width to the skirt in front. For information call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen——"

(Suggested outline for a woman addressing a men's political meeting.)

"I AM INDEED happy to have this opportunity of speaking before such an assemblage of wonderful husbands and fathers. I want to say right now that I have never stood before such a marvelous looking group of men. Now don't smile, gentlemen. That is not idle flattery. I assure you I have never addressed such a brainy, such a virile, such a well set-up, such a masterful group of men.

"God bless our American men! . . . Excuse me, gentlemen. A lump seems to come in my throat . . . All I can say is that looking into your faces and knowing the wonderful husbands and fathers you are, I have no fear—let Congress do its worst—for the future of Old Glory.

"I always like to address men's gatherings. As I told my husband—I trust you will pardon the personal reference—as I said to my husband this morning when he was shaving, it seems as if men were getting more wonderful every day.

"You know I have always been one of those women who stood for men. I was for men back in the days when other women were poking fun at them and saying they were nothing but boobs and softies and too dumb to take care of themselves in a cocktail lounge. Now as a matter of fact I think men are a lot smarter than women and the country would be a lot better off if the women would just let men stay home and run things. In the words of the great poet Henry George, 'I am for men.'

"All of which reminds me of the story about the old bachelor. He lived down here in the Knob Hill country, and I want to say right now that the Knob Hill country is the best country in America. The best people in the world, God bless 'em, live in the Knob Hill country.

"Gentlemen, I have chosen for my subject 'Issues in the 1936 Campaign.' As I said to my husband—pardon me again for the personal reference—last night when we were taking our little dog, Roxy, out for an airing—'a stitch [illegible]me saves nine.'

"Now I don't want to get involved and technical before you gentlemen, but there are just three points I want to make in connection with the 1936 campaign. First, this is the greatest city in the State. Positively nowhere else in this great State have I found such fashionably accoutred men, such wonderful husbands and fathers as in this city.

"My second point is that this is the greatest State in the Nation. Positively nowhere else have I found such wonderful hills and dells, such outstanding men. My husband and I were talking the other night, please pardon the personal reference, but he is such a wonderful man and such an inspiration in my work—and we decided that this was, to use a slang expression, the ace State in the Nation. Which brings me to my third point; the United States is the greatest Nation in the world.

"Do you know why it is the greatest Nation? It is because its fatherhood has made it so. You men are—if you will pardon the slang expression—the backbone of the Nation. And now all that I ask of you is that you go into the 1936 campaign determined to ally yourselves with the right thinking people and the cause of the common man.

"Many of you brave fathers sent your heroic sons to war. But I am not here to discuss war with you. Let the United States stay home and mind its own business, I say. Times are changing. What the world needs is leadership.

"I trust I have not tired you gentlemen with my remarks. I had not intended to get so technical, but because of your unusual intelligence I was tempted to go into some of the weightier matters. Now I want to give you just one parting message. It is—the salvation of this country is up to its men! I thank you."

Mauve and Purple Frocks Popular

Tones Are Prominent in New Paris Collections.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS.—Mauves and purples are back on fashion's color card. Several of the most striking frocks in the new collections appeared in tones of mauve—one of them, made of taffeta, having a bodice a shade lighter than the skirt. Violet tulle makes another striking gown trimmed with little red velvet bows at the waistline and decolIete.

Princess Jean Poniatowski wears one of the new low decollete evening gowns designed without shoulder straps. Her frock, designed by Lelong, is made of gray lace over faille with the low decollete banded by a bias strip of red velvet and finished with a little red velvet bow. The skirt is very wide.

Mme. Pierre Laval, wife of the French minister of foreign affairs, prefers fairly high decolletes in her evening frocks in spite of the vogue for low-cut gowns. She wears a simple black crepe frock with a strass clip caught at the edge of the fairly high decollete.

Medium-Sized Dining Nook of New Homes Marks Step Forward in Use of Space

Meat Broth Is a Haven Of Bacteria

Germs Can Be Killed by Use of a Tiny, Powerful Agent.

Substance Also Aids in Treating Boils and Abscesses.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

BACTERIA grow readily in meat broth. This broth may be heated until all living bacteria that it contains are killed, but if again exposed to the open air so that new organisms are planted it will soon become cloudy and be filled with millions of growing forms.

Now comes a curious phenomenon, discovered in 1915 by Twort and in 1917 by D'Herelle. Each independently recognized the existence of tiny bodies which were capable of destroying bacteria. These substances were termed bacteriophage, or bacteria eaters. If a few drops of bacteriophage of the proper type are added to the cloudy growth of bacteria, and if the tube containing the broth is kept at body temperature for 18 to 20 hours, the bouillon will begin to clear and in many cases will return to its transparent stage. No bacteria will be found in this fluid, although 24 hours earlier it was swarming with countless millions of them. What has happened? Some powerful agent has not only stopped the growth of the bacteria, but has utterly destroyed them.

Bacteriophage can not be seen under the microscope, and if beef broth in which bacteria are growing is filtered through an unglazed layer of porcelain no bacteria will pass through. On the other hand, bacteriophage will pass through the porcelain filter, showing that the particles are smaller and finer than the bacteria themselves.

D'Herelle and other workers believe that bacteriophage is a living substance of some sort, but some bacteriologists believe that it is merely another form of bacteria—a transition form comparable to that assumed in the life cycle of certain insects.

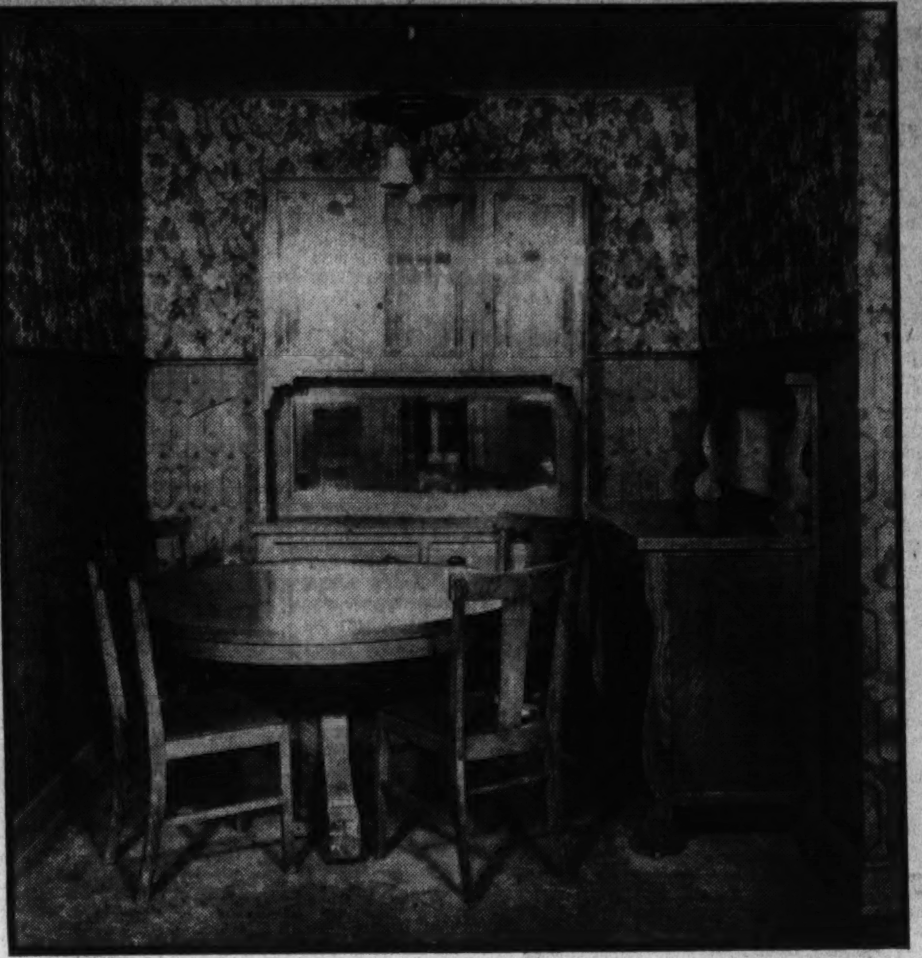
It is interesting to note that the bacteriophage will not develop except when it can feed upon bacteria, and the phage is not content with old, stale bacteria; it must have fresh, growing organisms.

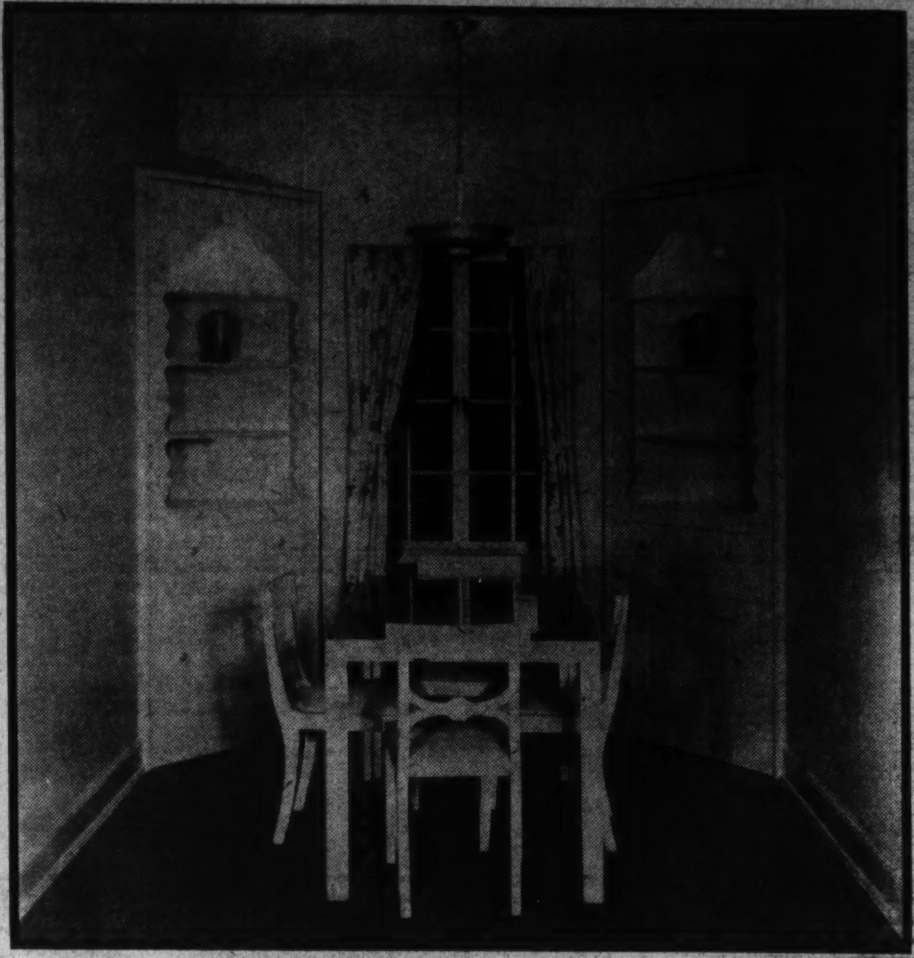
The process of bacteria destruction by bacteriophage may be seen under the microscope. The bacteria themselves can be observed to swell, and within a few minutes they will burst and disintegrate. In other words, they have been killed by a force more powerful than themselves.

Apparently there is a special phage for each variety of bacteria. For example, the type that attacks the typhoid bacillus may destroy the paratyphoid or disentery bacillus, but will have no effect upon the cocci or other unrelated species.

In the treatment of boils and abcesses encouraging results have followed the direct application of solutions containing bacteriophage to the open wound. It is understood that we must have the particular phage that will destroy the organism that is present.

A recent report indicates that of 63 cases of boils 44 were materially helped by this treatment. Of 16 cases of carbuncles, all but two healed rapidly. Of 29 cases of acne (pus-like pimples on the face and other parts of the body); 15 were cured. Another report states that 85 per cent of all cases of boils yielded to phage treatment, and that impetigo, an especially stubborn skin infection, showed marked and rapid improvement in a high percentage of cases.





REMODELED AND REARRANGED, *the nondescript dining-"nook" on the left became the distinctively artistic and spacious dinette on the right. It may not properly be called a dining room, but is one of those handy spaces which serves nicely for formal or informal entertaining.*

Advent of Strawberry Stirs Shortcake Row

Modernists and Tea Room Fanciers Again Prepare to Violate Old-Fashioned Conception of Pastry Marked by Abuse.

By Dorothea Duncan.

YEAR AFTER YEAR the fued goes on. When the first red, ripe strawberries show their color, the embers of last year's fire which have been smoldering all winter, again break into a blaze. The point of dissension is the same—just what should appear when strawberry shortcake is announced?

The modernists and the tearoom fanciers have completely misconstrued the true conception of an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Instead of warm, rich biscuit dough, split and buttered and sagging under a load of fresh, crushed sweetened berries topped off with a luscious covering of whipped or plain cream, our appetite is insulted with a conglomeration of sponge cake, sticky red jam (cooked strawberries, of all things!) and a smattering of marshmallow whip instead of the cream. Is it any wonder that a true connisseur should rebel?

There is no court of judges to which you can appeal—no one who is sitting on the fence with a kind word for each version of the strawberry shortcake. Opinions are firmly decided. The only way that you can convince those who advocate sponge cake with their strawberries that they are on the wrong side of the fence is to invite them out for a slice of real strawberry shortcake. This test is sure to win. Try your shortcake this way.

Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift two cups of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Work into this one-fourth cup of shortening. Add milk to make a dough that will "clean the bowl" and let itself be rolled out on the board. Roll about one-half inch thick, butter the top and place another layer on this. Bake in a pie plate or on a cooking sheet in an oven at 375 degrees Fahrenheit until well browned. Separate the layers, butter them liberally. Fill with cut or crushed sweetened berries and top with the same. Serve with plain or sweetened whipped cream.

If you are doubtful about the quantity, take a look at the accompanying picture. The short cake is three-quarters of an inch thick, and was baked in a 9-inch cake pan. The recipe was doubled and two quarts of strawberries were used to fill and cover the short cake.

Here are two frozen strawberry desserts. The ice cream recipe is better when frozen by the old crank ice cream freezer method and the mousse may be made very satisfactorily in an automatic refrigerator.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream.

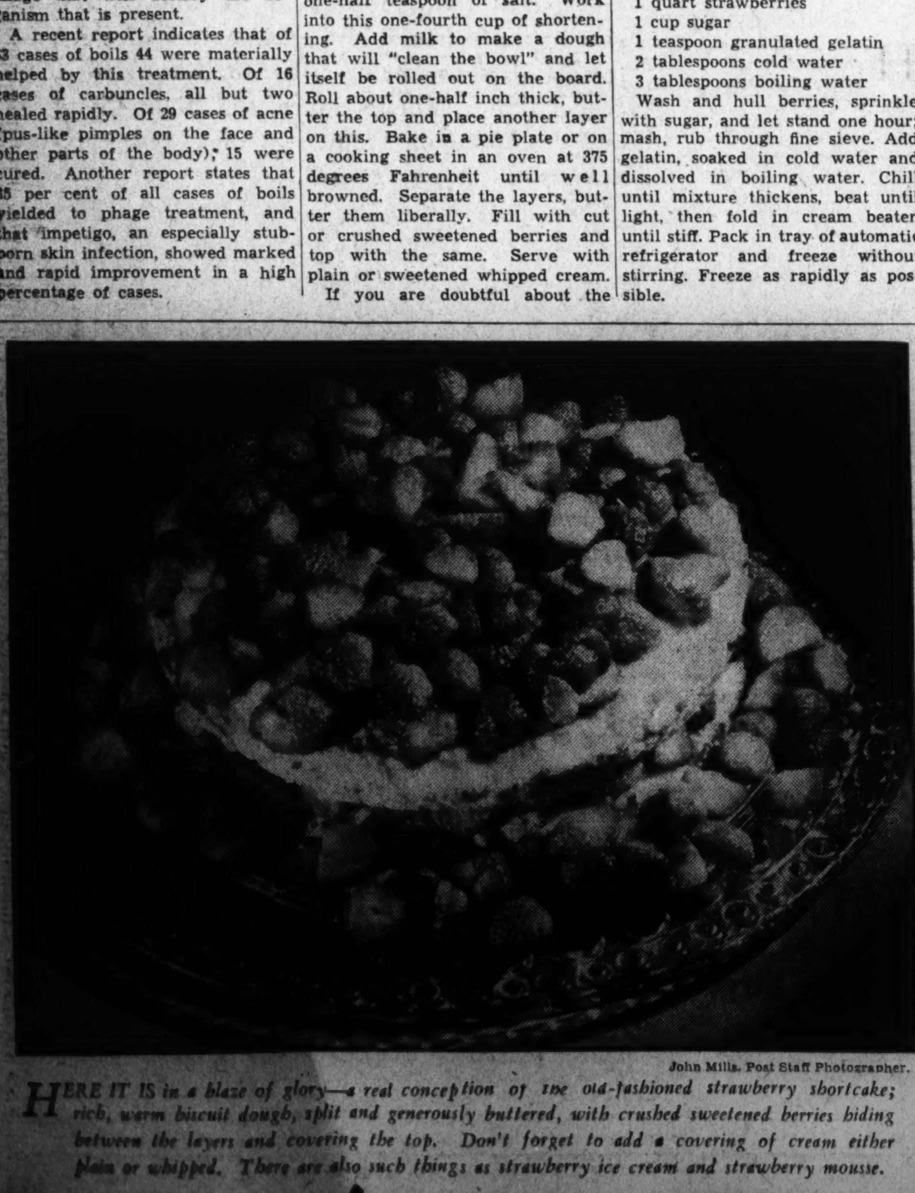
3 pints thin cream
2 quarts strawberries
2 cups sugar
Few grains salt

Wash and hull berries, chop, sprinkle with sugar, cover, and let stand 2 hours in warm place. Mash and strain. Add salt. Freeze cream to a mush, using a mixture of three parts ice to one of salt. Add gradually fruit juice, finish freezing and pack in more ice if necessary until ready to serve.

Fresh Strawberry Mousse.

1 pint whipping cream
1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons boiling water

Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with sugar, and let stand one hour; mash, rub through fine sieve. Add gelatin, soaked in cold water and dissolved in boiling water. Chill until mixture thickens, beat until light, then fold in cream beaten until stiff. Pack in tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring. Freeze as rapidly as possible.



John Mills, Post Staff Photographer.

HERE IT IS *in a blaze of glory—a real conception of the old-fashioned strawberry shortcake; rich, warm biscuit dough, split and generously buttered, with crushed sweetened berries hiding between the layers and covering the top. Don't forget to add a covering of cream either plain or whipped. There are also such things as strawberry ice cream and strawberry mousse.*

Increasing Popularity Meets Modern Version of the Dinette

Modernization Credit Plan of FHA Enables Home Owners to Remodel Interiors at Small Interest Cost and Without Mortgaging.

By Mae Biddison Benson.

IDEAS CHANGE and it is a blessing to the esthetic taste that they do. Somebody obviously had an idea that the "before" dining nook pictured here was the last word in beauty, comfort and convenience—or something like that. The "after" modernization photo shows what a change of ideas did for this small but extremely important space in the house. It may not properly be called a dining room and is larger than the average dinette, but is one of those handy, usable dining spaces which is an in-between formality and informality. Remodeled and rearranged, the nondescript room is large enough for a small family to use as a dining room. It may be built off the kitchen or off the main dining room. In a compact house it well may serve as the only dining room, because it combines the coziness of a breakfast nook and the plain simplicity of an inviting dining room.

Modern new houses seldom provide space like this, but houses built 15 or 20 years ago often offer just such a problem and its solution as these photographs present. The result obtained really endears us to the old house. It lends itself to modernization chiefly because there is usually some space that makes it possible to enlarge the house just a little over actual necessity. An extra large dining room was characteristic of houses of the early 1900's. This small dining room might well be a "corner sliced off the big dining room." making an extra room and still leaving the original room large enough for comfort and use.

This unattractive, cluttered space was transformed with equal parts of imagination, paint, wallpaper, floor covering, plain pine lumber, one lighting fixture, a couple of plugs and a wall switch, a pair of French doors, some drapery and an interesting table which was built by the cabinet maker who built the whatnot shelves. A black, washable glass composition top makes the table practical for the children, for ordinary use and a lovely foundation for colorful luncheon sets to make small spots of color on its glistening dark surface.

Floor Covering Important.

The floor may be covered with a plain or deep hued carpet which is usually more fitting than brighter, lighter shades. If the room is to be used as an all-purpose dining room, the floor might be covered successfully with linoleum in one of the many subdued tones and pleasing patterns.

Confronted with the problem of making this ancient cubby hole of a dining room attractive, the first problem was how to finance the venture, without seriously affecting the family budget.

The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration was devised for just such an emergency, as well as for more serious needs for repair and alteration. Under the plan, home owners and other property owners may obtain funds at modest carrying cost in sums up to $2,000 for periods from one to five years. Local financial institutions furnish the cash without mortgaging the property, without collateral or co-makers. This is termed character financing. The requisite for its use is that the property owner shall have good character standing and his annual income shall total five times the total annual payments on the note.

The transformation of this ancient dining room into the cheerful, simple, usable room pictured here was done with an expenditure of less than $150. Removing the time-honored molding was the first step before repapering the walls with light, inconspicuously figured paper. French doors were hung to admit sunlight and fresh air into an erstwhile dark, and dingy space and to add beauty and depth to the room.

Cabinets were built of soft pine and painted the same light ivory shade as the woodwork, chairs and table. If the cabinets beneath the shelves are not necessary for storage they may be omitted for better balance in the room. An unobtrusive indirect lighting fixture completes the bright, practical, cheerful and—most important of all—usable dining room.

Modernization funds may be used to improve the house in a variety of ways.

Indirect Lighting.

Only permanently attached equipment is eligible. It must be actually built-in, so as to be a component part of the structure itself. Among suggested improvements which are eligible to be installed under the plan are: air-conditioning equipment, including humidifiers, if built-in; built-in ventilating equipment, including fans; awnings and other sun protections made for windows and porches; built-in conveniences such as ironing boards, flower boxes, cabinets, door or wall mirrors; heating systems and equipment including automatic heat devices and radiation, if part of the heating system; lighting fixtures, electric ranges, gas and electric refrigerators, linoleum and other applied floor covering, new constructions such as new garages, additions to dwellings, addition of extra rooms, etc.; plumbing equipment, storm doors and sash and weather stripping.

POEMS
Out of the Past

When I Was One-and-Twenty.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—A. E. Houseman.

Now is the Time to Start A Summer Cosmetic Kit

Three-Purpose Cream, Liquid Cleanser, Powder Base, Eye Shadow and Brow Shading Are Major Needs.

By Frances Mangum.

TIME to buy that spring outfit for your dressing table! Time to begin your collection of warm weather cosmetics, and to purchase the requisites for keeping your skin smooth and supple, and your face as lovely as possible during the spring and summer.

Suppose you have a slim budget, and you must be satisfied with the fewest possible beauty aids—what should you buy? Of course you have the fundamentals, comb, brush, mirror, etc. So, you begin with a cleansing cream. That's a prime necessity. And, providing you're a believer in good old soap and water, buy a cake of mild soap, some rouge, lipstick and powder. There, you surely can't do with less!

If you begin with this small beauty kit maybe you can add to it the things you should have, just one or two at a time. Or if you can afford to purchase everything at once, here are the things you'll want.

Three-Purpose Cream.

One of the most sensible things you can add will be a three-purpose cream, one which cleanses and nourishes, and acts as a powder base too. This is especially good for the young skin which doesn't require richer creams. If, however, you have an oily skin, you'll do better to buy a good liquefying cream which cleanses quickly and thoroughly and will not aggravate the oily condition. Of course, it's always well to use a good skin tonic after a cleansing cream to cut any oil left on the skin. That is, if you aren't planning to use this thin film as a powder base.

The woman past 30 will want, besides her cleansing cream, a nourishing or tissue cream, a heavy, rich preparation which will keep her skin smooth and ward off wrinkles. She must be particularly careful to use this every night patting it in around her eyes and mouth.

It's a very good thing to treat yourself to the luxury of a facial mask which will freshen and tighten the skin. So often you come home tired, and tired looking. A mask will remove the signs of weariness and leave your face fresh and vital looking.

As soon as the weather is warmer you'll need something to freshen your skin at a minutes notice, something to cleanse it quickly before you repair your make-up. For this buy a small bottle of liquid cleanser. If your skin is dry, you buy a cleansing oil. If your skin is normal or oily, just buy a stimulating cleansing liquid which sets the skin tingling as it removes dirt from the pores.

You'll want a powder base, too. There are dozens of kinds. If you want to keep your skin fair all during summer, and sunburn not at all, you may find several types of powder bases which are sufficiently protective to shield you from the rays of the sun. However, there are numerous lighter types which allow you to pick up a very nice tan even while they are protecting the skin against too much burn.

Should Have Two Powders.

So much for the creams and lotions. What about your powders and rouges? You should have two powders, you know, a natural one for daytime, a lighter one for evening. Two rouges, of course, and two lipsticks. Be content with conservative shades for daytime, but dare the brilliant reds for evening!

If you are very fair you should have an eyebrow pencil to accentuate the line of your brow. You should also have a mascara, either the cake or creamy type, which ever you prefer. Blondes will find that blue or brown mascara is particularly flattering. Brunettes achieve the most flattering effect with the black tint.

John Mills, Post Staff Photographer.

IN THE SPRING *a woman's fancy turns to beauty preparations. Or, at least it should if she's going to start the season by beautifying her skin. Her first job is to outfit her dressing table with the cosmetics she'll need during the warm weather. Here is Marion Nixon shown at her fully equipped dressing table.*

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Several years ago I fancied myself madly in love with a married men. We used to meet secretly as often as we could. He talked of divorce. Yet his wife was a nice enough woman (I knew her) except that he was bored with her and convinced that in me he had found the Ideal Woman. They had two children and his job was more or less dependent on his being circumspect socially. Things dragged on and on, and I could never bring myself to the point of insisting on his making a definite break.

* * * *

I decided to go away. I did. That was something over a year ago. I came here to take a job which I had wangled by a little wire-pulling through some influential friends who never suspected the real reason for my coming. Since coming here, thanks to these friends, I made many new friends, and now am really in love with a man who is eligible to marry me. He is deeply interested in me, and I am momentarily expecting him to propose.

* * * *

In the meantime, the other man has left his wife, and divorce proceedings are pending. He has been communicating with me, by mail, telephone and telegraph and insists he is going to marry me. I have told him that as far as I am concerned, the past is completely closed, and that I never want to see him again.

* * * *

Yet I am afraid of his determination, seeing how far things have gone with him. I fear he may come on here to live; that he will dog my footsteps; that he will do everything in his power to eliminate this new man from my life.

* * * *

What can do I? If this other man proposes, should I tell him the whole story of the first man, before admitting my love and saying "yes?" Or should I try to keep it from him, and try to cut myself clear of the first man entirely by my own efforts? In the latter event, what steps can I take?

CHASTENED.

Register Detachment.

DEAR CHASTENED: If and when the man you love proposes marriage, I think—despite the prevalent modern notion a wise woman never tells her past to the man she expects to marry—your only safety lies in telling him the skeleton facts concerning your imbroglio with the first man.

* * * *

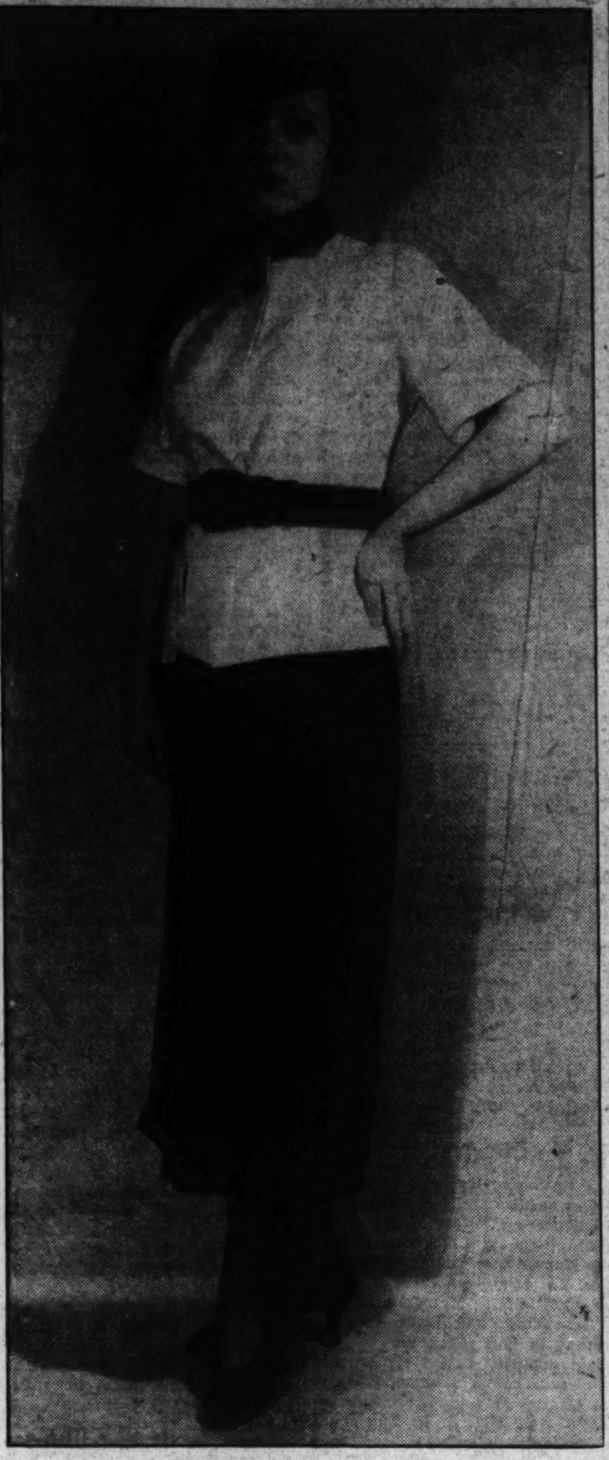
If that time comes, convey the information to him in such a way that he will understand you are doing so in order to obviate any possibility of his misunderstanding the nature and significance of that old association, should their paths cross in future, as presumably they will. Handled with restraint and sincerity, such recital should make of your fiance an immediate ally and protector.

* * * *

Until he proposes, you must be self-sufficient in dealing with the first man. Keep him at arm's length by poised and tactful indirection. Don't be made a party to any emotional scenes. If he comes here and insists on seeing you, don't deny him an interview, but keep it for your part on a plane of friendly detachment. It would be unwise to betray fear of any embarrassment he may cause you, and equally unwise to acquaint him with your friends or your program of comings and goings, and likewise unwise to let him understand, without saying so in so many words, that his intrusion is mistaken and futile.

M. H.

Linen, Mixed With Silk to Keep Wrinkles Away, a Popular Washable Fabric for Summer



Goodwin, Post Staff.

A BRAND-NEW MATERIAL, silk-and-linen, makes this two-piece brown and white summer dress. It may also be had in green and white in a Washington store for about fifteen dollars. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Shetland-Angora Is Another New Material For Pastel Coats Made Along Swagger Lines

Latter to Be More Fashionable This Year Than White Ones.

SUMMER CLOTHES are here. This may seem like rushing things a bit, since you're still in the midst of showing off your spring wardrobe. But within a couple of weeks you're pretty sure to find the vivid silk crepe printed frock you bought at the first sign of mild weather much too heavy for May's warm, languorous days.

So will it be with most of the things you bought for spring. And after sweltering for a day or two you'll start casting coy glances in the direction of cool linens, sheer cottons, diaphanous chiffons and other hot-weather fabrics whipped into fresh-looking short-sleeved dresses. You're bound to yield to these summery costumes later in the season, so you may as well do it right now and be comfortable from the start.

Linen has been a favorite hot-weather material for generations. But in the last few years women have become rather impatient with its tendency to wilt and wrinkle upon the slightest provocation. So cloth manufacturers set to work improving this long-time favorite. Last year they combined it with wool. Now they are mixing it with silk. The result of this latter combination is a joy to behold and an even greater joy to wear.

Keep Wrinkles Away.

Silk-and-linen looks so much like pure linen it is difficult for anyone to detect the presence of silk threads. However, those threads keep the wrinkles away. This new fabric takes dye beautifully. It also comes in a clean, stark white. Silk-and-linen is washable. If you buy a dress of this material you may treat it as you do pure linen, although the temperature of the pressing iron should be a little lower than would be used for linen alone.

Another new fabric is shetland-angora. Yes, it's a combination of those two old standbys, shetland and angora. It is used for pastel coats designed along swagger lines. Most of the coats are three-quarter length and depend upon seaming and buttons for ornamentation. By the way, pastel coats will be more fashionable than white ones this summer. Since chamois yellow is 'way out in front of all the colors this season, you may be sure it also will be popular for warm weather wraps.

Coats invariably have long sleeves cut wide at the bottom. Dresses just as invariably have short or three-quarter-length sleeves. Short ones are noted most frequently on cotton or linen daytime frocks. Three-quarter-length ones add a graceful, flowing quality to afternoon dresses of chiffon.

Chiffon Important Fabric.

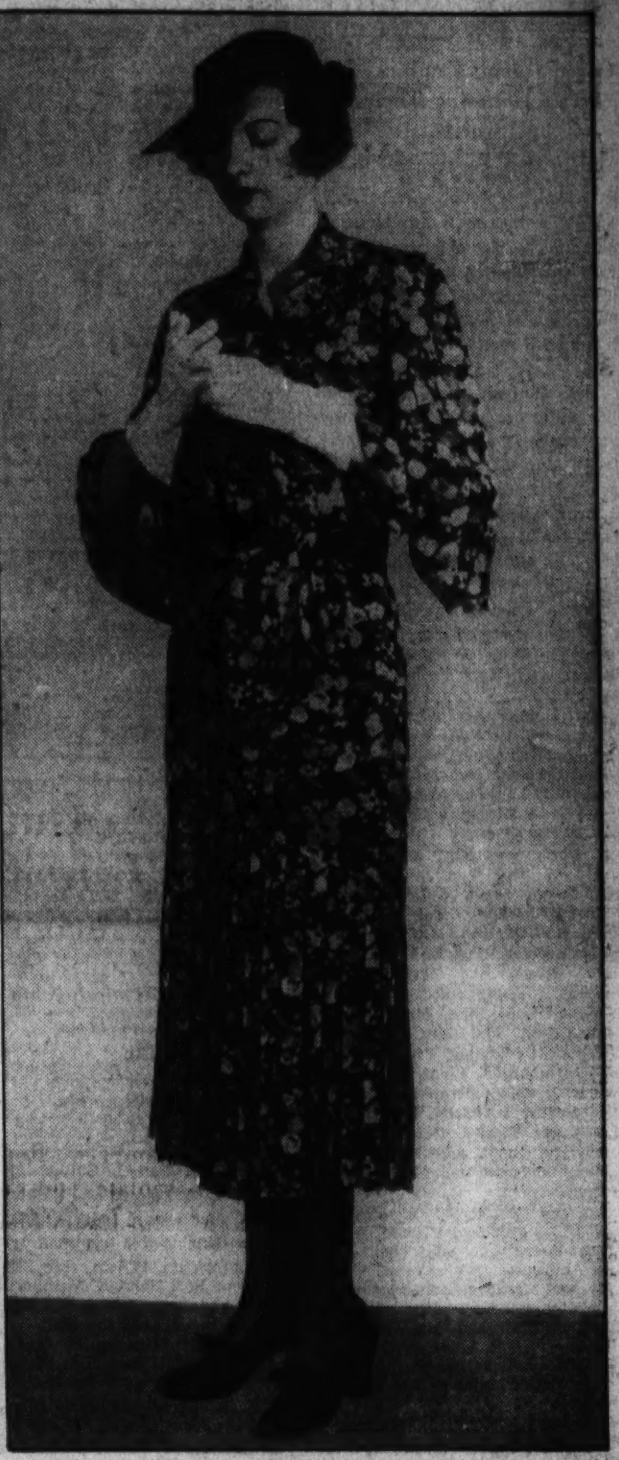
Several months ago we predicted chiffon would be an important fabric for spring and summer evening gowns. The prediction has come true in a big way. Moreover, chiffon is likely to take first place among summer afternoon dresses. There are a good many reasons why it should. It has a fragile, expensive look, yet wears as well as coarse, heavy fabrics. And it fits into almost any picture provided the colors are dark enough and the lines are sufficiently conservative.

Playtime Clothes to Lean Strongly This Season to Nautical Motif.

Printed chiffons designed for daytime wear are a big help to the woman who wants to do a great many things on a limited wardrobe. She can wear her gay little print with its high neckline and street-length skirt to luncheons, to business, to dinner in public dining places, to the theater, to church. And always she will be smartly dressed.

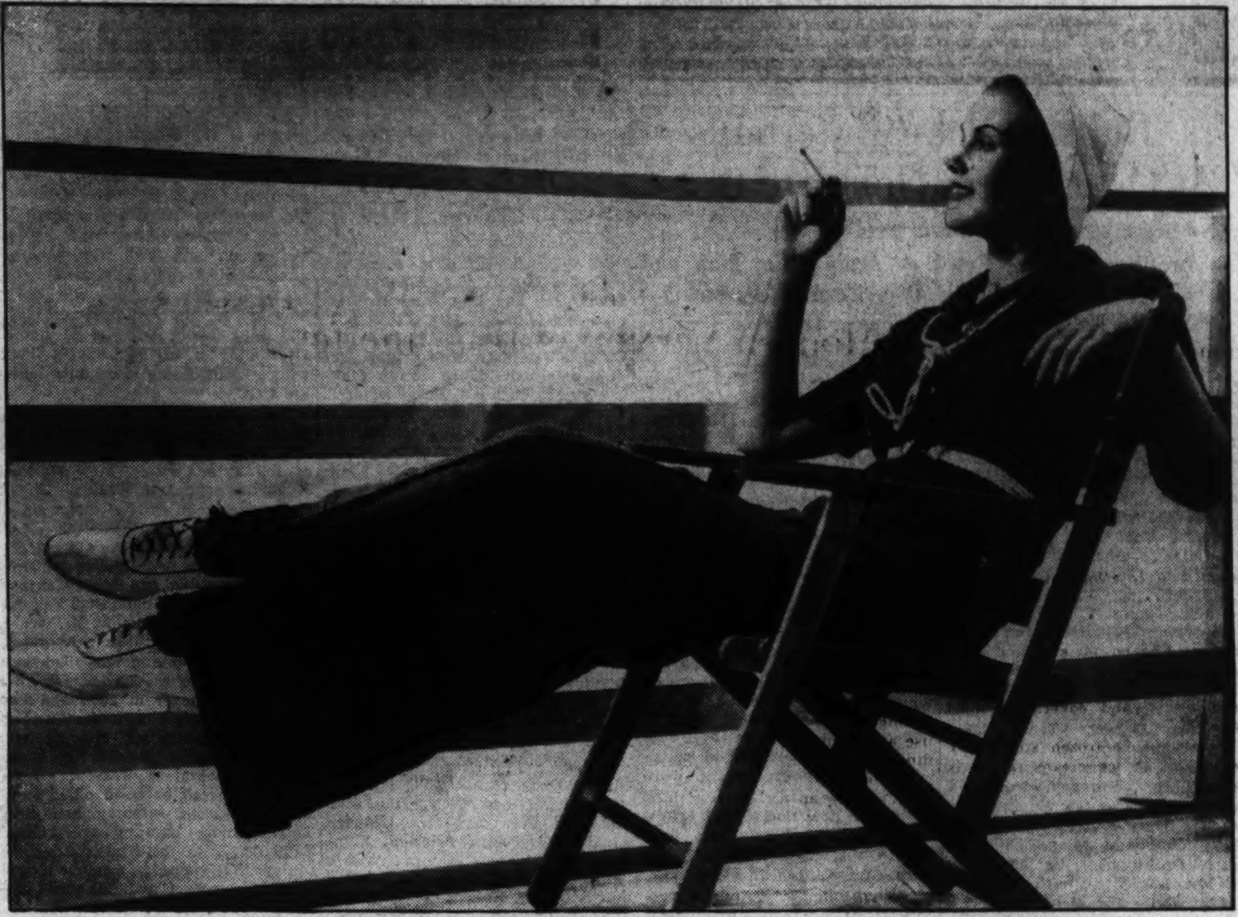
Playtime clothes this summer will lean strongly to the nautical motif. There is considerable South Sea Island influence about, too. But by the time really hot weather arrives almost everybody will be fed up with tropical attire and switch over to cool-looking nautical styles.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

SEVENTEEN DOLLARS will buy this good-looking, printed chiffon dress in a Washington shop. Shirring is spread across the shoulders, pleats give width to the skirt in front. For information call The Post Fashion Editor.



THE NAUTICAL MOTIF is set forth in this play suit of navy linen designed by Hattie Carnegie. The comfortable-looking shoes are made of reversed calf with composition soles. Costumes similar to this will be popular for summer playtime hours.

Wedding 'Don'ts' Are Offered For Budding Crop of Hopefuls

Spring Brings Increasing Demand for Etiquette Points on Procedure Before and After Marriage Bells Peal.

By Florence Vincent.

IN THE SPRING the average young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of weddings—either her own or somebody else's. At least it seems so—judging from the letters that have poured in to my desk this week. Here are some of the questions, with an answer for each:

Query—How long is a bride expected to remain at her wedding reception? Would it be permissible to skip the reception entirely and slip away without seeing the guests after the wedding?

Answer—Why have a reception, unless you want to see the guests after the wedding? Nothing would be ruder than slipping away without attending your own wedding reception. You should go, and stay at least two hours.

Query—I am engaged and am planning to marry in June. Recently I had an invitation from my fiance's mother, asking me to visit in her home. Should I go?

Answer—This is a gesture of courtesy on the part of your prospective mother-in-law. You certainly should accept the invitation and pay her a short visit, if it is convenient for you to do so.

Query—I am to be married next month. The church where my wedding will take place has a middle aisle. I am planning to have eight bridesmaids and eight ushers, as well as a maid of honor. Please tell me in what order the processional should move down the aisle before the ceremony, and leave the church afterward.

Answer—First, the ushers come down the aisle, two by two; then the bridesmaids, two by two. You come last on the arm of your father. The bridegroom, in the meantime, should be waiting at the chancel rail, having gone there with the best man at the first strains of the wedding march. After the ceremony the party should leave in this order: bride and bridegroom, first. Then the maid of honor on the arm of the best man, then the other attendants, two by two—each bridesmaid walking with a groomsman.

Query—Is it necessary for me to write a letter of thanks for a wedding gift from a person whom I see every day and to whom I have already expressed my gratitude in "person?"

Answer—A written note should certainly be sent, no matter how often you have already orally expressed your gratitude.

Query—My father, a minister, will perform the ceremony for my wedding. I also want him to give me away. Would it be correct for him to do both?

Answer—Yes. He may read the question and reply, "I do," and then proceed with the ceremony.

Query—My wedding is to be a very simple affair in my home. Only intimate friends will attend. I would like to have my gifts on display, but my father objects, saying it will look as if I am trying to "make a show at my wedding." Yet I know that if some of my friends do not see my gifts, they will be disappointed. What would you advise me to do?

Answer—Why not give a Trousseau Tea, a few days before your wedding, at which your friends may see your gifts and trousseau? This is much better taste, anyway, than displaying your gifts at your wedding.

Query—My best friend is to be married the first week in June. I want to give her a shower this next week. Is it too early?

Answer—Certainly not. It seems to me nothing could be more appropriate than an "April shower" for a June wedding.

Query—What type of stationery is correct for the correspondence of persons in mourning? Is it customary to send cards of acknowledgement to friends and acquaintances who have sent condolences?

Answer — White stationery of good quality is correct for the correspondence of persons in mourning. Stationery with a narrow border of black is also frequently used, but it is not as good taste as white stationery. Cards of acknowledgement may be sent to all friends and acquaintances who have sent condolences, but a personal note is much more appreciated.

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.

Coat Suits See Style Revival; White Favored

Flannels, Wool Crepes and Whipcords Ultra-Smart for Sports.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WITH the return of the coat suit to fashion's favor many Washington women have turned to their old-time favorite for spring, a white suit. There is something of an air that fits into the scheme of the Capital City in the well-tailored suit of white flannel, wool crepe or whipcord.

It has been a number of years since white skirts and colored shirtwaists were considered smart, but the younger set has seized on them as something new. Also for the first time in many years bright-colored stockings are being worn, not only navy blue ones with navy blue suits and dresses, but any color to match the shirtwaist or dress or the trimming on the hat.

The dress Mrs. Roosevelt wore on Easter Monday had many ultra modish features. It was a little shorter than the dresses she has been wearing for daytime all winter. The silk was a new smooth crepe with a black background printed in square designs of red and white. The sleeves were the fashionable three-quarter length, made full and shirred into the arm holes, and the collar was high in back, loose in front and edged with two rows of tiny red silk ruching.

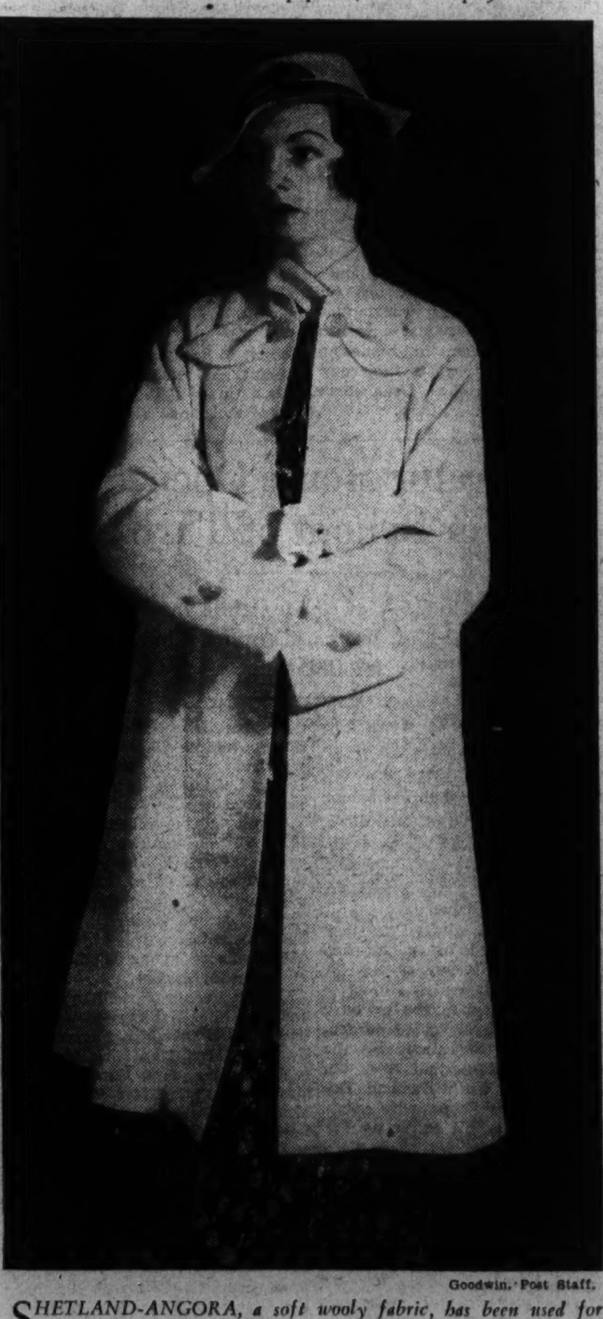
Lace Gowns in Vogue.

Many lace and chiffon dinner gowns are being worn just now by the ladies of the official and diplomatic circles. Mrs. Roosevelt has a becoming bright blue one. Mrs. Morgenthau is wearing a dinner gown of cream lace bordered in brown chiffon.

Mrs. George Barnett wore at the White House dinner on Monday night a dress of white chiffon made on graceful lines. This gown has a train.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a spring costume of black silk embroidered in silver. With this Mrs. Gerry wears a wide, straight-brimmed rough straw sailor. Her furs are silver fox.

Mrs. Davis Elkins is wearing a dinner dress of cream lace made with a draped neckline cut rather high in front, but low in the back.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

SHETLAND-ANGORA, a soft wooly fabric, has been used for this three-quarter-length swagger coat. It comes in several smart colors and may be purchased in a Washington store for about twenty dollars. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Tulle Is Popular In Film Colony For the Evening

Satins and Metal Cloths Giving Way to Material in Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, April 27.—The newest formals in the film colony float about milady in clouds—of tulle.

Sequins, satins and metal cloths are giving way to fabrics considered "utterly feminine and charming," in direct contrast to the sheathlike and sophisticated evening creation of several months ago.

Virginia Bruce wears a tulle evening gown featuring the drop shoulder neckline—an item due for great popularity during the spring and summer months, according to Hollywood designers.

The entire gown is molded over a slip of black taffeta. Layers of tulle ruffles surround the neckline, and these are caught at the front with a garland of chiffon flowers in shades of yellow and burnt orange. The bodice is tight fitting to a point just above the knees and at this point more tulle ruffles are set diagonally and with a small heading.

Net Is Back.

Running tulle a close race for popularity in evening ear is the almost forgotten material, net. Madge Evans includes a new model of this fabric in her spring wardrobe. The gown is severely plain, featuring a molded waist and slightly flaring skirt. The hemline has a wide ruff of shirred net. A similar ruff is worn thrown about the neck, lei fashion. When it is removed it reveals a plain neckline, medium low in the front and low in the back, trimmed only by small diamond clips at each shoulder.

Organdy and organza, which seems never to lose its popularity, is definitely holding its own again this season. Una Merkel wears a new model of this type, fashioned from the new floral printed organza and quite gay with a blending of spring colors. It has a form-fitted waist and a new type skirt which is full, even over the hips. A new note is its shoulder cape fashioned from the same material starched to cardboard stiffness. It is pleated and stands away from the shoulders, winglike.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen——"

(Suggested outline for a woman addressing a men's political meeting.)

"I AM INDEED happy to have this opportunity of speaking before such an assemblage of wonderful husbands and fathers. I want to say right now that I have never stood before such a marvelous looking group of men. Now don't smile, gentlemen. That is not idle flattery. I assure you I have never addressed such a brainy, such a virile, such a well set-up, such a masteful group of men.

"God bless our American men! . . . Excuse me, gentlemen. A lump seems to come in my throat . . . All I can say is that looking into your faces and knowing the wonderful husbands and fathers you are, I have no fear—let Congress do its worst—for the future of Old Glory.

"I always like to address men's gatherings. As I told my husband—I trust you will pardon the personal reference—as I said to my husband this morning when he was shaving, it seems as if men were getting more wonderful every day.

"You know I have always been one of those women who stood for men. I was for men back in the days when other women were poking fun at them and saying they were nothing but boobs and softies and too dumb to take care of themselves in a cocktail lounge. Now as a matter of fact I think men are a lot smarter than women and the country would be a lot better off if the women would just let men stay home and run things. In the words of the great poet Henry George, 'I am for men.'

"All of which reminds me of the story about the old bachelor. He lived down here in the Knob Hill country, and I want to say right now that the Knob Hill country is the best country in America. The best people in the world, God bless 'em, live in the Knob Hill country.

"Gentlemen, I have chosen for my subject 'Issues in the 1936 Campaign.' As I said to my husband—pardon me again for the personal reference—last night when we were taking our little dog, Roxy, out for an airing—'a stitch in time saves nine.'

"Now I don't want to get involved and technical before you gentlemen, but there are just three points I want to make in connection with the 1936 campaign. First, this is the greatest city in the State. Positively nowhere else in this great State have I found such fashionably accoutred men, such wonderful husbands and fathers as in this city.

"My second point is that this is the greatest State in the Nation. Positively nowhere else have I found such wonderful hills and dells, such outstanding men. My husband and I were talking the other night, please pardon the personal reference, but he is such a wonderful man and such an inspiration in my work—and we decided that this was, to use a slang expression, the ace State in the Nation. Which brings me to my third point; the United States is the greatest Nation in the world.

"Do you know why it is the greatest Nation? It is because its fatherhood has made it so. You men are—if you will pardon the slang expression—the backbone of the Nation. And now all that I ask of you is that you go into the 1936 campaign determined to ally yourselves with the right thinking people and the cause of the common man.

"Many of you brave fathers sent your heroic sons to war. But I am not here to discuss war with you. Let the United States stay home and mind its own business, I say. Times are changing. What the world needs is leadership.

"I trust I have not tired you gentlemen with my remarks. I had not intended to get so technical, but because of your unusual intelligence I was tempted to go into some of the weightier matters. Now I want to give you just one parting message. It is—the salvation of this country is up to its men! I thank you."

Mauve and Purple Frocks Popular

Tones Are Prominent in New Paris Collections.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS.—Mauves and purples are back on fashion's color card. Several of the most striking frocks in the new collections appeared in tones of mauve—one of them, made of taffeta, having a bodice a shade lighter than the skirt. Violet tulle makes another striking gown trimmed with little red velvet bows at the waistline and decollete.

Princess Jean Poniatowski wears one of the new low decollete evening gowns designed without shoulder straps. Her frock, designed by Lelong, is made of gray lace over faille with the low decollete banded by a bias strip of red velvet and finished with a little red velvet bow. The skirt is very wide.

Mme. Pierre Laval, wife of the French minister of foreign affairs, prefers fairly high decolletes in her evening frocks in spite of the vogue for low-cut gowns. She wears a simple black crepe frock with a strass clip caught at the edge of the fairly high decollete

Langley Field Spring Visitors Are Welcomed

Officers and Families Join in Honoring Their Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., April 27.—Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert held a reception in their quarters last evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Torrence Shannon, of Kansas City. Their guests, calling between the hours of 5 and 7, numbered about 100.

Mrs. Herman Rush entertained the following guests at luncheon and bridge Thursday: Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. William J. Calvert and guest, Mrs. Torrence Shannon, Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler, Mrs. Eugene Eubank and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland and Mrs. Herbert Acheson, of Fort Monroe.

Miss Jo Andrews entertained with a cocktail party Tuesday, in honor of Miss Betty O'Malley, Patsey Parker, and Kate Fechet, visitors on the post.

Mrs. Dale Fisher, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Major, of Washington, has returned home. Mrs. Fisher was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mary Louise Humpreys. Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher entertained with a cocktail party Saturday evening in honor of their guest. Those invited were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Adlai H. Gilkerson, Maj. and Mrs. James Brookes, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell, Capt. and Mrs. John Sprague, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Coate, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard R. Wolfinbarger, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Glantzberg, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Turner, Capt. Edward Kendricks, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Col. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and sons, Billy, Pete and Clinton, were the week-end guests of Gen. and Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Corregon, of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. Malcom Lawton.

Miss Kate Fechet, of Washington, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera.

Miss Betty O'Malley, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Anne Lawton. Miss Lawton and her guest will spend the week-end in Charlottesville and will attend the university dances.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lober had as their guests Monday Mrs. S. E. Barr, Miss Grace Aungst and Miss Florence Waddingham, of Canton, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa had as their guests over the week-end Capt. and Mrs. Charles Carrey, Mrs. Tal Clarke and Lieut. Lou Johns, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Sousa entertained several of their friends Saturday evening in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitner and daughter, Harriet, of Charlotte, N. C., were recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. Rex Stoner.

Mrs. Walter Reid, who has been spending several days in Washington, has returned home.

Miss Mary Beadle and Mr. Walter Wilcox, of Washington, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. William Sousa entertained the following ladies at luncheon and bridge Tuesday: Mrs. Sam Watson, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Miss Lucy Reese, of Hampton.

Warfare Class Gets Diplomas

Surgeon General of Army at Edgewood Arsenal Exercises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., April 27. Graduating exercises were held Friday morning for the spring class of the Chemical Warfare School. Lieut. Col. J. W. Lyon, post commander, introduced Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general, who made the graduation address and presented the diplomas

Maj. Gen. Patterson was entertained at luncheon Friday by Maj. and Mrs. S. A. White.

Mrs C. E. Brigham, of Washington, left Saturday after visiting Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon. Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, of Washington, were week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. Lyon.

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Baird gave a tea Wednesday afternoon for Col. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, who have returned from the Philippines. Col. Hicks will be stationed in New York.

Several dinners were given Friday evening preceding the post hop. Hosts and hostesses were Maj. and Mrs. P. X. English, Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Eastwold, Maj and Mrs Lee S. Fountain, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Rowan, and Lieut. and Mrs. G. F. Cooper.

Mrs. William Mayer and son have returned from several months spent in Peking with her mother and sister.

Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Copthorne have returned from a two months' visit in Florida. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Copthorne's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Griggs, of Babson Park, Fla.

Mrs. J. M. Brodie was hostess Wednesday at a bridge luncheon

Attractive Young Miss From West Coast

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RHODA RUMSEY,

daughter of Mrs. Leslie Gehres, wife of Commander Gehres, who has been spending the winter in Washington. Commander and Mrs. Gehres have recently come to the Capital from Coronado, Calif. Miss Rumsey is a niece of the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, of New York and Washington.

Invitations Out To Fort Belvoir Dancing Parties

Maj. and Mrs. Cunningham Will Be Hosts Today to 200.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., April 27.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Wilby and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, of Washington, entertained at a dinner dance at MacKenzie Hall tonight. Music for dancing was furnished by the post orchestra. There were 130 guests from Fort Belvoir, Washington and vicinity. Spring flowers were used throughout the club.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham and Maj. Henry A. Wingate will be hosts at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon, from 5 to 7 at MacKenzie Hall. Some 200 have been invited.

The monthly meeting of the officers' bridge club was held at MacKenzie Hall last night. Mrs. Chester W. Ott acted as hostess and Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon as host.

At 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning a number of officers and their ladies will participate in a drag hunt. After the hunt, breakfast will be served in the woods for patricipants and observers.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore honored her mother, Mrs. George N. Martin, and sister, Mrs. Elmer L. Deicke, of St. Louis, with bridge party Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Miss Alice Spalding and Mrs. Chester K. Harding. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Deicke left Wednesday for their homes.

Mrs. Walter Krueger, of Washington, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr.

The advanced ladies' riding class of Fort Belvoir honored Miss Elizabeth B. Hall, of Washington, with a linen shower and luncheon Tuesday at McKenzie Hall. Miss Hall was married today to Mr. Bertrand Lewis, of New York. Those joining in the shower: Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Herman H. Pohlm, Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. Auchambeau, of Alexandria; Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Mrs. Emil F. Klinke, Mrs. Edmund K. Daley and Miss Alice Spalding.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall were hosts to the Monday night bridge club at their quarters.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., had as their guest for several days Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, of Delaware City, Del.

Mrs. Heath Twichell entertained with a supper Thursday evening. The guests were wives of officers who are at Fort Meade on target practice.

Mr. Francis A. Wilson, of New York, is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, jr., departed last week for Lieut. Stewart's new station in Hawaii.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer had as their guest Mrs. Robert Browning and her young daughter, of West Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood will entertain with a cocktail party at their quarters Saturday from 5 to 7.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Coit Kelton and Maj. and Mrs. Layson Enslow Atkins, of Washington, have sent out invitations for a tea dance to be given at MacKenzie Hall Saturday from 4 to 6.

Ashton. Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, Va., April 27.—The Ashton M. E. Church Ladies Aid will hold a "Pot Luck Supper" Thursday.

Mrs. George Richardson, of Spencerville, Md., spent Monday with Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Earl Milstead, of Burtonsville, was the guest Monday of Mrs. Guion Nicholson.

Mrs. Robert Blake Entertains At Quantico in Honor of Sister

Miss Leontine Wallace Feted at Army Post; Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell Hosts to Former's Parents; Miss Mary Miller Kress Shower Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, April 27.—Mrs. Robert Blake entertained at tea Tuesday in honor of her sister, Miss Leontine Wallace. Those invited were Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. William Mann, Mrs. Edward W. Banker, Mrs. Ernest O. Saltmarsh, Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Mrs. Paul Capron, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. James T. Moore, Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Mrs. Henry D. Linscott, Mrs. William N. Best, Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Mrs. Howard Kenyon, Mrs. Randolph Pate, Mrs. Norman True, Mrs. Thomas Tight, Mrs. John B. Wilson, Mrs Ernest E. Linsert, Mrs. Rees Skinner, Mrs. John Jamison, Mrs. George Bahm, Mrs. Samuel Ballentine, Mrs. Harold C. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Viall and Miss Elizabeth Barber. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Gally and Mrs. Hohn.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell had as their guests this week the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, who were on their way to Waterbury, Vt., for the summer from their winter home in Florida.

Miss Mary Miller Kress had as her guest of honor at a luncheon and shower Tuesday Miss Bessy Ann Steele, whose marriage to Lieut. Asmuth took place yesterday. The guests were Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Mercedes Lee, Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Catherine Hunt, Mrs. James Bigler, Mrs. Neil Murray, Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mrs. Glen Herndon, Mrs. James Bradlye, Mrs. Floyd Stephenson, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw and Miss Nancy Brown, of Radnor, Pa., cousin of the bride.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Wornham have as their guests the former's mother, Mrs. Wornham, and his sister, Miss Burtell Wornham, who were guests of honor at tea recently. At the tea table were Mrs. Paul Capron and Mrs. Feild Harris.

Miss Catherine Hunt, of Dayton, Ohio, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin Brown.

Miss Leontine Wallace is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Blake, in whose honor the latter entertained at tea Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. William Caper James, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. Ralph Culpepper, Mrs. Andrew Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. James P. Riseley, Mrs. John McQueen, Mrs. Walter Wensinger and Mrs. William O. Brice. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Riseley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine have as their guest Mrs. Albert Stone, of Jackson, Tenn., whose husband is editor of the Jaskson Sun. She has been in New York, where Mr. Stone attended the Associated Press convention. She was the guest in whose honor Lieut. and Mrs. Ballentine entertained Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Whipple, jr., are the guests of the latter's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum. Mrs. Whipple, whose marriage took place March 30, was Miss Dixie Ancrum. Lieut. and Mrs. Whipple have just returned from a honeymoon in Louisiana and are on their way to their new home in Fort du Pont, Del., where Lieut. Whipple is on duty.

Colesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Anderson, and son-in-law. Others present were Mrs. Grayson Burnell, Miss Pauline Suthard, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Upton Walters and Mr. William Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney, Md., had as their dinner guests the latter's mother, Mrs. V. J. Ray, of Colesville, and Mrs. Vietch, of McLean, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, of Clarksville, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs, Shirley and Donald, jr., were the guests of Mrs. Donald Hobb's sister, Miss Sweeney, of Baltimore, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hilda Hobbs and Mr. Leroy Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. Thompson's sister and husband in Baltimore.

Mrs. Granville Thompson, Miss Ethel Lavenia Thompson, Mrs. Guion Nicholson, Miss Edna and Bobby Nicholson called on Mrs. William Brown, of Laurel, Md., Saturday.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., April 27.—Miss Sally Curtis, who is a student at Stewart's Hall, was the guest of her father, Mr. W. B. Curtis, over the Easter holiday and was hostess on Saturday evening to a number of the young set at picnic supper on the Shenandoah River.

Miss Elizabeth Chamblain and Miss Margaret Hammerley have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chamblain for the week.

Mrs. Charles Goetz, of Kobe, Japan, arrived on Saturday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammerley.

Miss Nancy Cooley entertained a number of her young friends on Easter Monday at an egg hunt.

Old Decatur House Opened For Benefit of Thrift Shop

Famous Home to Be Viewed by Public for First Time as Part of Mrs. Williams' Annual Charity for Children.

Of the thousands of people who pass the old Decatur House on Lafayette Square, there are few who have not wished to see behind the dignified reserve of its walls of mellow brick. Few houses in Washington have played so romantic a part in history and few places are steeped in such glamour.

Soon, everyone who wishes may have the privilege of penetrating the austere wall and seeing for themselves the treasures known to be within. They may also have tea in the beautiful walled garden, screened from the street by the low brick buildings that were the slave quarters when Stephen Decatur kissed his young wife goodby and went to his death on the dueling field.

Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale will open their house to the public May 22 and 23 for the benefit of the Thrift Shop. This is the first time the dignified old house has been opened to anyone but personal friends and guests.

Every year Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop committee, plans some novel benefit in which the five member organizations share, the Children's Country Home, Children's Hospital, the Child Welfare, Columbia Hospital and the Junior League for its social welfare service.

Decatur House will be open from 12 to 6:30 on the two days of the benefit. Marines will be stationed throughout the two lower floors which will be on exhibition. Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be hostess at tea which will be served in the garden.

Members of the Thrift Shop board assisting Mrs. Williams in her festive "annual" are Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. James Patten, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Mrs. Chandler Anderson.

Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, president of the Children's Country Home board; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the Board of Lady Visitors of the Children's Hospital; Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, president of the woman's board, Columbia Hospital, and Miss Ann Carter Greene, president of the Junior League, will also have members of their boards assisting.

Play Resumed In Army Polo At Two Posts

Spring Social Season Gets Into Full Stride at Fort Monroe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., April 27.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman and Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T Blood entertained at dinner at the Officers Casemate Club Friday evening before the dance. Their ranking guests included Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Archibald H Sunderland, Col. and Mrs. Frank LeCocq, and Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock.

Col. and Mrs. Frank LeCocq have as their house guest Mrs. LeCocq's daughter, Mrs. Randolph T. Pendleton, of Washington. They also had as their guest over the week-end Maj. Robert M. Perkins, of Washington.

Miss Jane Stark, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry W. Stark, of Wilmington, Del., has returned home after passing the Easter holidays with Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey.

The last tea dance of the season was held at the Casemate Club on Sunday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. James N. Caperton, Mrs. James T. Campbell, Mrs. Leonard L. Davis and Mrs. Allen B. Ramsay.

Maj. and Mrs. Roger B. Colton and daughter, Shirley, of Washington, were visitors on the post over the week-end.

This week saw the resumption of military polo on the lower Peninsula, when Fort Monroe defeated Langley Field, 8 to 6, in a game played near Old Point College. Scorers for Fort Monroe were Maj. Caperton, Capt. Kelly, Lieut. Hartman and Lieut. Shermacker. Other players for Fort Monroe were Lieut. McLean, Capt. Henderson, Lieut. Peca, Lieut. Weitzel, and Lieut. Gill.

Capt. and Mrs. James T. Campbell entertained at a dinner at the Casemate Club on Friday evening preceding the dance.

Miss Ruth Cramer, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cramer.

Mrs. Webster C. Robbins, who had been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, returned Monday to her home in Acton, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin gave a dinner at the Casemate Club before the dance Friday evening.

Craftons Hosts To Dinner Party At Fort Meade

German Military Attache and Wife Among the Guests at Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 27.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton were hosts Friday at dinner. Their guests included Lieut. Gen. Frederick von Boetticher, military attache at the German Embassy, and Frau von Boetticher; Representative and Mrs. Willam Heff. Mr. and Mrs. Fieberling, of Akron, Ohio; Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, and Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger of the post.

Fraulien Adelheid von Boetticher, daughter of Gen. von Boetticher and Frau von Boetticher, is spending this week-end on the post as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Crafton, and Saturday is to attend the dinner dance at the Officers' Club, at which Mr. Pat Crafton will be host to ten.

A dinner dance is being held tonight, and among those entertaining are Col. and Mrs. John P. McAdams.

Others entertaining are the officers and ladies of the Quartermaster Corps and the Veterinary Corps of the post, who are having a number of guests from Washington and Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, who have as their guest the former's brother, Lieut. G. M. Watkins, who is on leave while en route from Panama to Fort Mason, Calif., entertained preceding the dance.

Announcements have been received of the marriage April 5 of Mrs. Henry C. Burgess' sister, Faye Merrill Bromley, to Lieut. Francis Richter Ledig, U. S. Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ledig, of Mount Airy, Pa. Mrs. Ledig was a visitor on the post for several months when she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Burgess, who have now left for the Philippines. Lieut. and Mrs. Ledig will be at home after May 5 in Lockhaven, Pa., where Lieut. Ledig is on duty with the CCC.

Lieut. Col. Edward H. Hicks, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Hicks, of Philadelphia, were guests last week of the latter's sister, Mrs. Walton H. Walker, and Maj. Walker. They were accompanied by their children, Edward and Elizabeth.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald McK. Ashton had as their guests for the past week Capt. and Mrs. Maxton H. Flint and their daughter, Peggy, of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Maj. Aubrey K. Brown, Medical Corps, who is taking the chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal, and Mrs. Brown were guests last week of Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell. Maj. and Mrs. Brown are to leave soon for their new post in Fort Mackintosh, Tex.

A golf match between officers of the Sixty-sixth Infantry and the Thirty-fourth Infantry was held Saturday, with the Sixty-sixth Infantry the victors. Among those playing were Capt. Richard H. Anderson, Capt. Oliver H. Prizer, Capt. C. D. Carle, Capt. L. J. Gibney, Lieut. William S. Murray and Lieut. John H. Evans for the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and Capt. Paul D. Connor and Lieuts. William L. Mitchell, Thomas H. James, Ralph E. Tibbetts, John B. Grinstead and Wilhelm P. Johnson for the Sixty-sixth Infantry.

The ladies' bowling tournament is nearing the final stages. In some of the recent games played Mrs. John B. Grinstead defeated Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer, Miss Martha McAdams defeated Miss Ellen Raymond, and Mrs. Charles M. Walton defeated Mrs. Harry Henry.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Burke arrived at Fort Meade Monday from the West Coast. Capt. and Mrs. Burke, who were stationed at Fort Meade several years ago, have been in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Anderson are spending this week-end with Mrs. Anderson's brother and mother, Lieut. Robert Moulton and Mrs. James Moulton.

Berryville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., April 27.—Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. Blackburn Smith and Mrs. Frank M. Wray, of the Winchester Garden Club, with Mrs. Wendell and Miss Ayres were the judges at the miniature garden exhibit of seven of Clarke County's rural schools held Friday and Saturday in the parish house of Grace Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker and Mrs. Tucker left this week by motor for Mobile, Ala., where they will be the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., of Chicago and Winter Park, Fla.; the Rev. Ronald Rowland, rector of Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, White Post, and A. F. Robertson, lay-reader, superintendent of the church school, will take charge during his absence.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Stevens Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Browse, who is attending William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, of Paignton, who had as their guests for luncheon Saturday Miss Nelie Beverley, of Winchester, and Miss Sarah Nesbit, of Birmingham, Ala.

Return to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, who were in Atlantic City for a short stay, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Hosts At Dinner Party in Annapolis

Miss Lee Guiler Entertains Two House Guests At 'Scavenger Party' on Friday; Capt. and Mrs. Bronson Give Cocktail Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, were host to dinner Thursday evening at their quarters in Blake road. The guests numbered 18.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher and children have returned to their home in Washington after passing the week-end and Easter holidays at their summer cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, near Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rogers, their two children and Miss Nan G. Hungerford have returned to Annapolis from Floris, Va., where they were members of a large house party given by Miss Edith Rogers and Mr. Holcomb Rogers over the Easter holidays.

Miss Lee Guiler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert P. Guiler, jr., entertained at a "scavenger party" last Friday night in honor of Miss Joann Karns and Mr. Edward S. Dove, jr., who were house guests at the Guiler home.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Capt Alfred H. Brown, and three daughters who passed the winter season in Annapolis are preparing to leave May 1 for Portsmouth, N. H., to join Capt. Brown, who has just completed a tour of sea duty and will be assigned to the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mrs. Taylor Returns.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Edwin A. Taylor, and her sister, Miss Helen Wright, have returned here after a visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. I. H. Foster, mother and sister of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Wright, now are house guests at the Taylor home in Monticello avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Amon Bronson and Capt. and Mrs. Guy Baker were hosts at a cocktail party Monday afternoon at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Bronson, at Wardour. Mrs. Yates Stirling, who passed the winter with the Bronsons, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mme. Octave Moussot and daughter, Mlle. Ann Moussot, of Washington, were guests over the Easter holidays of Mrs. Bootes, wife of Col. James Bootes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis, of Shanghai, China, were guests the past week of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers had as guests over the Easter holidays, Mrs. George Haven, of London and New York. On Sunday Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Havens and Mrs. A. Westcott Kemp, of Santa Monica, Calif., other guests including Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, and Mr. Forbes Colhoun, of Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. James Garrettson, of New York, her daughter, Miss Juliet Garrettson, and Miss Julie Baldwin, daughter of the late William Baldwin, of New York, have returned home after passing a week at the Baldwin homestead near Waterbury, Anne Arundel County. Miss Garrettson was among the debutantes of last winter, and Miss Baldwin is attending Vassar College.

Mrs. Simpson on Visit.

Mrs. George W. Simpson was called to Virginia Beach, Va., this week by reason of the illness of her father, Mr. Charles Ryan. Mrs. Simpson's daughter, Miss Louise Simpson, has resumed her studies at Notre Dame School in Baltimore, after passing her Easter vacation in Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, of Annapolis, was hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at the weekly gathering of the organization on Tuesday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. W. Waller entertained a large number of friends at tea Saturday afternoon at their quarters, 33 Upshur road, Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Hager, of Winston-Salem, N. C., passed the Easter holidays with Mrs. Hager's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Hager, 106 Archwood avenue, Annapolis.

Miss Agatha Coleman, Lynchburg, Va., who was the house guest of Miss Eunice Irvine, daughter of Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine, at their home in the Naval Academy for the Easter holidays, has resumed her studies at St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg, Md. Miss Irvine also is a student there.

Hunt Cup Races Bring Guests To Fort Hoyle

Officers and Wives Hosts to Many Visitors on Week-End.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., April 28.—Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott had twelve guests for dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. William Mayer, of Edgewood Arsenal, who has just returned from Peking.

Mrs. Francis A. Ruggles, of Washington and Baltimore, is spending the week here as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf.

Week-end guests of last week who attended the Pirate Party, given by Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs, and the Sunday breakfast-ride, included Miss Katherine Tydings, of Havre de Grace; Miss Emily Stevenson, of Oklahoma and New York; Mrs. Reford Bond, of Chickasha, Okla.; Miss Mary Agnes Young, of Sweetbriar, Va.; Miss Ruth Cummings, of Swamscott, Mass.; Maj. John Eager, of New York, and Lieut. George Grunert, of Fort Myer, Va.

Capt. and Mr~ L. J. Meyns spent last week-end in Richmond with Mrs. Charles Meyns.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Engeman and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Engeman's parents, Col. and Mrs. Rehkopf, left Monday for their home near Philadelphia.

Mr. Roderick O'Connor, of New York, is the guest of his brother, Lieut. Richard O'Connor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Martin Burckes were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner at the Officer's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Washington, are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. S. L. Cowles, who entertained for them at dinner Saturday after the Maryland Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glines and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Glines, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., arrived Friday to be guests of Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Meyne. The party attended the luncheon at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, the Maryland Hunt Cup races and the Hunt Ball.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Miller, of Philadelphia, arrived today for the Hunt Cup races and are spending the week-end here.

Mr. James Rehkopf, a student at Loyola College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Rehkopf.

Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Batson, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Hibbs, Lieut. and Mrs. Giles Carpenter and Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall attended the Field Artillery dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club in Washington last night.

Dixie Fish Fry Feature of Show

Hampton Horse Exhibition Officials Announce Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 27. Hampton Horse Show officials have reached back into the rich traditions of Colonial customs in planning a brilliant round of social functions in connection with the seventh annual Hampton Horse Show, May 17 and 18. Headquarters will be the New Chamberlin Hotel.

A "Down in Dixie Fish Fry," on the beach of the 30-acre show estate overlooking the historic section of Hampton Roads will be an innovation and feature of the round of companion show events. Seafoods, prepared in old Southern style, will be served on the beach from rolling kitchens to exhibitors and guests Saturday noon.

Friday night, Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, wife of Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews, General Headquarters Air Corps Commander, and other show judges will be honored at a banquet given by show officials in the New Chamberlin Hotel. They will be guests of honor at a dance after the banquet.

Saturday night the series of events concludes with the grand horse show ball in the main ballroom of the New Chamberlin. Invitations have been extended the governors of both Virginia and North Carolina and large delegations of the two States' officials will be among those assembled here for the two-day event.

Luray, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Platt, Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. W. C. Lauck.

James Bradford, Washington, is the guest of his sister, Miss Iva Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Teates, Washington, are spending a month with Mrs. Teates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redwood, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Redwood's mother, Mrs. Alice Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Kaspar, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Ruth Vertner.

Bluemont, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., April 27.—Mrs. Earl Virts and Mrs. Henry Beatty attended the leader training conference for home demonstration leaders in Leesburg on Wednesday.

Mr. John Costello has returned to his duties at the University of Virginia following a visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Costello had the following on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Berryville.

Club Opens Season.

The Woodmont Country Club is having its spring opening today, with golf and tennis events during the morning and afternoon, and an informal dance this evening, following dinner.

Mrs. Kershner Hostess to Club At Bridge Tea

Party at Bethesda Given in Honor of Mrs. Charles Fairbanks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who has been in Miami, Fla., since early in November, is expected to arrive at her home on the Rockville pike this Sunday for the spring season.

Mrs. Louis A. Kershner entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday at her home in Bethesda in honor of Mrs. Charles Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weigel, of Alta Vista, have as their guests Lieut. T. J. Hickey and Mrs. Hickey, of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Mrs. John S. MacMath and her children, Jack and Donald, who have been the guests of Capt. Volney Eaton and Mrs. Eaton at their home in Bethesda, returned to their own home in Cape Charles, Va., early in the week. Miss Elizabeth Eaton has been visiting Mrs. William P. Mulholland in Philadelphia for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis entertained at a small reception this afternoon at their home in Edgemoor. Rev. Thomas Dean Lewis will arrive on Tuesday from his home in Amherst, Va., to be the guest of the Lewises and to officiate at the christening of little Mary Elizabeth Lewis and her baby sister, Helen Claxton Lewis, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway and their daughters, Ann and Helen, of Edgemoor, have returned from New York, where they were the guests of Mrs. Charles Hathaway for Easter. Miss Cynthia, who is a student at Vassar, joined her parents for the week-end.

Miss May Turner, of Farmington, Mass., who is the guest of her sister, Miss Edythe Turner, at her home in Bethesda, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. J. E. Shillinger entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home in Somerset.

Mrs. William C. Basehoar will be hostess to the members of her bridge club, Monday evening at her home in Montgomery Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at their home in Maple Ridge road, Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner, of Wisconsin avenue, have as their guest Mr. Rabner's cousin, Miss Louise Rabner, of Danbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd had their son, Thomas, with them for the Easter holiday. Thomas is a student at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Philip Chaffin, Mrs. Lew Coit, Mrs. J. W. Baldwin and Mrs. Claude Hyson will be guests at the luncheon to be given by the Lay Health Council of Montgomery County Monday at Rockville. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Hyson will participate in the musical program.

Mrs. George E. Farrell, of Cumberland avenue, who is motoring through Pennsylvania, will return to her home Monday. Mrs. Farrell visited in Carlisle, Reading and New York.

Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. John E. Black, Mrs. Ralph Terhune and Mrs. N. F. Rabner, were the guests for whom Mrs. Walter S. Furlow entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Bethesda.

Shower Honors Mt. Rainier Girl

Friends Compliment Miss Louise Gerhardt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., April 27.—Miss Louise Gerhardt was the guest in whose honor Miss Frances Klein entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home. She was assisted by Miss Louise Walling. Among those who attended were Mrs. Mary Turney, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Pauline McKeiver, Miss Marian Weser, Miss Irma Weser, Mrs. May Gerhardt, Mrs. S. C. Hagaman, Miss Doris Foster, Miss Anne Mae Brown and Miss Eualia Klein.

Frank B. Smith, secretary of the Democratic State central committee, and Mrs. Smith have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rottman, wife of Carl H. Rottman, has returned from Baltimore, where she attended the session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of Maryland. Mrs. Rottman is worthy matron of Adah Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grieshaber have returned to their home after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Thelma Hardy spent the past week-end in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., where she visited her mother.

Mrs. Dora Weber, wife of the late Mayor Fred Weber, will be host to the Past Patrons and Matrons Association of Adah Chapter, O. E. S., at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Frey had as guests the past week Mrs. Julius Oliver and daughter, Miss Mary Oliver, of Danville, Va.

Miss Eleanor McMahon entertained Mrs. Curtis Peter and family of Westfield, N. J., at her home Wednesday night.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayer were entertained at dinner by a large party of friends Sunday evening at the Woodmont Country Club in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Prominent in Capital's Social Activities

Harris & Ewing.

MME. JULIA CANTACUZENE-GRANT,

who makes her home at 2029 Connecticut avenue, where she frequently entertains. Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, the former Julia Dent Grant, is a daughter of the late Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant and is a granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, of Civil War fame.

4H Clubs Banquet At Gaithersburg

Mrs. Thomas Hostess to Bridge Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John Winfield Magruder, of Grantsville, were guests last week-end of Mr. Magruder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder, on Walker avenue.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., has returned to his home after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Susan Griffith, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. D. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampkie, of Niagara Falls, are visiting Mrs. Hampkie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ward.

Miss Dorothy Stover, of New York City, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stover.

Miss Rebecca Robertson, Petersburg, Va., spent last week-end with friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Ravenel Monred and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Monred, spent last week-end with friends in Roanoke, Va.

Thursday evening Mrs. Edgar Rogers directed an old fashion "sing" at Epworth Hall. Most of the members of the Methodist Home attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson are receiving congratulations on arrival of a baby son. Mr. Wilson is in charge of the Methodist Home for the Aged here.

Mrs. Irving Thomas entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

The annual 4-H Club banquet was held at the Masonic Hall here last evening with members of the Homemakers' Club of Gaithersburg as hostesses.

Purcellville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy have opened their country home, "Exedra," near Purcellville, for the summer months, after passing the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Virginia Hirst, of New York, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Virginia B. Hirst.

Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Robey was the speaker.

Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, of Reading, Pa., passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols, and attended the Paxson-Steele nuptial on Saturday morning.

Miss Dorothy Brewster, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell.

Misses Margaret Gardener, of New York, and Dorothy McNaugh, of Baltimore, and Messrs. Thomas Rouch and William Thomas, of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Lynn Norman, at Longmoor, over the week-end. Other guests at Longmoor were Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bleecker, of Washington.

Return to Virginia Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, who were guests at the Shoreham during the week, have returned to their home in Big Island, Va.

V. M. I. Cadets, Army Officers To Be Guests at Two Dances

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—The younger set is eagerly looking forward to Thursday night, when two dances will be given here in honor of the Virginia Military Institute cadets and officers from the Quantico Marine Corps base here for the re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville. Many girls from nearby colleges and cities are expected as guests of the cadets.

The committee in charge has decided to split the cadet corps in half, with part attending a dance in the Stratford Hotel and the other section attending a similar affair in the Elks Home. Earlier in the evening the visiting officers will be entertained at a reception at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

The annual children's Easter party at Belmont proved to be the usual delightful event to this section's younger set, which attended in large numbers, filling the beautiful old colonial home.

Mrs. Gari Melchers, hostess for the occasion, was assisted in receiving and serving the guests by a number of friends.

Senorita Elaine Calderon, who spent the Easter holidays at Snowden as a guest of Miss Patsy Anne Benoit, has returned to her home in Washington. She is the daughter of Senor Don Luis Calderon, Spanish Ambassador to the United States. On Monday afternoon Miss Benoit entertaied at a treasure hunt in compliment to her guest.

Mrs. Delia Harrell, Mrs. N. S. Sacrey and Mrs. E. G. Stone have returned from Norfolk, where they attended the annual State convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

Mrs. T. W. Sweet, of Phoenix, N. Y., is a guest of J. B. Rawlings and family.

A delightful Easter party and dance was given by Miss Lucille Nusante at the Falmouth Club Saturday evening in honor of her cousins, Miss Virginia Pepper and Miss Marion Pepper, who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pepper, of Presho, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musante in Stafford.

Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester has returned to Glencairne, her home near here, from Fountain City, Tenn., where she spent a month as a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. L. T. Hitt and Miss Lucile Hitt have returned to their home on Maryes Heights after a visit to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Judson, Miss Jane Anne Judson and David Judson, of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsh and David Hirsh for several days.

Miss Rebecca Lee, of New York, has been visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. Wistar Braxton.

Miss Linda Newman, of Ashland, will be the house guest of Mrs. Michael Wallace during the dances being given here on the night of May 2 in honor of the Virginia Military Institute cadets.

Miss Maria Woody has returned to her home in Atlantic City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gouldman.

Mrs. Frank Oglesby and her daughter, Miss Mary Anna Oglesby, of Lynchburg, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Binns.

Miss Kitty Roberts, of Norfolk, and Miss Patty Hamilton, of Richmond, have returned to their homes after visiting with Miss Ann Smith.

Mrs. Hansford Wallace has returned to her home from Long Island, N. Y., where she spent some time as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jasper Link, of Washington, were Easter guests of Mrs. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland, on Winchester street.

Dr. and Mrs. Elton McWhirt and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann McWhirt, of Arizona, were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. McWhirt.

Miss Amelia Woods, of Washington, was a recent visitor of her father, J. Shriver Woods.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ANNE SULLENS,

daughter of Mr. Frederick Sullens, of Jackson, Miss., whose engagement has been announced to Lieut. Scott Dixon, U. S. A., now stationed at Bolling Field. Miss Sullens spends part of the winter as the guest of Miss Mary Howry and Miss Elizabeth Howry at their home on R street.

Many Attend Dance of Club

Mrs. Hurley to Assist in Judging May Pole Dance at School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 27.—A large number of people from Fairfax and Arlington Counties, as well as from Loudoun, attended the dance given by the local Young Democratic Club at the Goose Creek Tavern on Monday evening. Two couples tied for the waltz prize, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot and Miss Sue Leith and Mr. Wesley Stunkle.

Elder H. H. Lefferts, of the Old School Baptist Church, was the guest in whose honor Mr and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the fifty-sixth birthday anniversary of Elder Lefferts. Others present were Mrs. H. H. Lefferts and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Cole.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, and Mrs. J. R. H Alexander, of Leesburg, will assist Mrs. Carson Ryan, of Falls Church, Va., in judging the May pole dances at the Herndon High School May Day celebration to be held on Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and Mr. Thomas Clagett have reopened their home here after passing the winter months in Washington.

Miss Mary Metzger was hostess at tea on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery attended the Potomac Presbytery, which was held this week in Laurel, Md.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin has reopened her home here after passing the winter in Tazewell, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Miss Matilda Garner conducted a leaders' training meeting on home management at the Leesburg High School on Wednesday afternoon. Twelve leaders from home demonstration clubs in the county were present at the meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill left by motor on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald in Alloy, W. Va., and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, in Bedford.

St. James' Episcopal Church held its annual congregational meeting on Monday night and elected the following vestrymen: W. W. Chamblin, Anthony Dibrell, Frank Saunders, Oscar Braden, A. L. B. di-Zerega, T. M. Fendall, John Galleher, Dr. John A. Gibson, Dr. Herbert Howard, J. R. Lintner, Dr. H. C. Littlejohn and W. T. Thomas.

Laytonsville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Edward Blunt and her daughter, Jane, left on Thursday for a month's visit with relatives in Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Frank Dwyer spent a part of last week in Washington with Mrs. Edward Kimball, a former resident of Laytonsville. Mrs. Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Marion Weeks, has been visiting her son, Harry Weeks, in Riverdale, for several months.

Mrs. Nettie E. Hawkins will be the next hostess to the Aid Society of Mount Tabor Church, when it meets on Thursday for election of officers.

More Than 100,000 Letters Sent to First Lady; Mah-Jong Reappears on Washington Scene

Mrs. Roosevelt's Letters Range From Advice to Rebukes.

Oriental Pastime Again Threatens Popularity of Bridge Here.

By the Roe Sisters.

More than 100,000 letters is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's epistolary score to date, not those written by her, of course, but the number she has received since her husband entered the White House and she became that most envied of feminine mortals: "The First Lady of the Land." Recently over the radio, Mrs. Roosevelt staged a close-up of the way she answers and handles much of this mail. Judging from the radio conversation between Mrs. Roosevelt and her capable secretary, Mrs. Malvina Schrieder, the faithful "Tommy," it is possible to find some entertainment in the huge pile of unsolicited correspondence from all America. The letters appear to range in tenor from the eternal requests for autographs to those of advisory nature, so to speak.

The members of most Presidential families have been victims, as it were, of the epistolatory mania of the public. It is very easy to take one's pen in hand, pour forth thoughts on this or that and then address an envelope carelessly to: "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C." It is a nice thing to leave lying on the hall table, waiting to be mailed. And, if a citizen of a small enough town, no doubt the local postmaster will see to it that the news is spread that Mrs. Blank is on letter-writing terms with Mrs. Roosevelt. Thus is small town prestige made.

In the Coolidge administration and, doubtless in other ones, where there have been unattached sons of the household, the American flapper had her innings. John and Calvin Coolidge, then school boys, had a mail that equalled in proportions that received by matinee idols. Needless to state, these letters were not forwarded to the young Mr. Coolidges at their retreat in the Mercersburg Academy for Boys.

When the Coolidge boys came home for Christmas and Easter vacations it was the signal for fond mammas of sub-debutantes to deluge them with invitations to teas, dinner dances and younger set affairs. Neither boy was fond of social life. Most of the invitations met with polite regrets. At one house where they did dine informally, a golden-haired lassie seated next to Calvin, jr., asked him how he liked being in the White House. "I would like it," he answered promptly, "if they did not take my picture every time I stick my head out of doors."

Mah-jong, that fascinating lottery of ivory and bamboo pieces with its poetic symbol and signs is in the Washington scene once more. A decided revival of the Oriental game is under way. It may assume the proportions of a dozen or so years ago when it put to rout bridge, African golf, and even poker, that great American invention for taking money away from your friends.

When the mah-jong craze is at its height here, Senators play it and forget roll calls—and Huey Long—diplomats adore it, the cave dwellers find it a pleasant way in which to invest one's few idle dollars and it is a new kind of Yellow Peril that can be mentioned in the most international of society. Time passes by unnoticed to the mah-jong player, there is a kind of subtle intoxication to the mere playing of it that makes one forget seconds, minutes and hours and is quite likely to qualify you to answer Lord Dunsany's famous query: "Why does the milkman shudder at the dawn?" All sense of time and space is lost in the waking dream of green, red and silver dragons, birds hovering over bamboo rushes, mandarins in imposing gay robes; piquant Chinese maiden in the flower garden, mystic winds—East—West—North—South—blowing where they list, and the other delights of the slippery, sleepless game of mah-jong.

HEADS YOU WIN: Senator Kenneth McKellar has a nice fringe of hair all the way around his face when your eyes are on a level with his, but viewed from the Senate galleries it shows a round, bald pate. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's hair is long and thick and gleams when she arranges it in soft coils in the back to accommodate her new spring hats. . . . The well-set head of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is surrounded with curls—not of the beauty parlor variety, but lovely, natural ones. . . . There is a statuesque, chiseled effect to the head and facial profile of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. . . . Long-haired women rule in Government nowadays, to wit, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Katherine Lenroot, chief of Children's Bureau; Miss Mary Anderson, Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor, leader, and Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics. . . . Senator Borah's face can look milder or angrier than that of any other Senator. . . . The round, shining face of Senator Bennett Champ Clark belies his square-to-the-front policies. . . . Just look at that dimple of Senator Huey Long—administration ogre—and speaking of heads, do you remember that former Vice President Thomas Marshall had the smallest head and some thought—more in it—than any other member of the Congress over which he presided in Wilsonian years.

Do ghostly fingers point the destiny of nations? Whispers are heard in Washington of the powers of the occult that are guiding the decisions of the rulers, potentates and dictators of Europe and are even taking time off to advise some of our leading statesmen as to the way in which they should go. Anyway, the wave of spiritualism, occultism and other "isms" sweeping through the National Capital at present is of greater volume than any time since the World War, if we may credit the tales of secret seances, sittings and mediumistic parlances in many of Washington's most fashionable and important homes.

Trumpets flying through the air, phonograph records made by unseen performers on the other side of the veil, and dear little Indian guides have taken on an importance akin to that exercised by the nabobs of the New Deal.

Washington society has a sense of humor, as well as of rumor, however. For, when the seance is over, the dark curtains are pushed back, the lights are turned on, the horns unstrung or removed and the dear little Indian maiden has returned temporarily to the happy hunting grounds, presto, there appear supper tables, heavily laden with choice viands and sparkling beverages, some one musical strikes up a tune and dancing, bridge and merry chatter follow close upon the heels of the mystic.

Washington never tires of relating its favorite ghost stories. There is the tale, said to be indorsed by Mrs. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, of the apparition of former Senator Boise Penrose in the apartment he lived in, and afterward leased by Mrs. Rhinehart in a fashionable hotel here, while Dolly Madison is said often to visit the picturesque gardens of Octagon House. "Ever the halls of this Capital will be haunted by the ghost of that innocent woman, Mrs. Surratt," warned Sam Randall in a House speech one day and it is said that his prophecy has come true.

The highly intelligent women of the National Woman's Party would not testify as to the truth of Mr. Randall's prediction. But some of them will tell you hair-raising tales of ghostly visitants glimpsed in their former home, once the old Capitol prison, now torn down to shelter the mighty majesty of the United States Supreme Court, great enough, no doubt, to lay any ghost. Marines will tell you of the nocturnal journeyings of the first commandant of the corps to live in the major general commandant's house at the barracks here, and how a general's lady actually saw him one night and later identified him from a picture.

The bequest of part of his fortune to the United States by the late Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is not the only instance of this kind in American history. Other Americans have chosen this method of attesting their devotion to the land of their birth. In one notable happening, a foreigner by birth left his entire fortune to build and endow in Washington, what is now known as "The Smithsonian Institution."

Romance, tragedy and pathos were blended in the story of the Smithson bequest . . . James Smithson was the son of noble parents. He was educated at Oxford where he took an honorary degree in 1786. Through reasons which made it imperative, he was known as James Lewis Macie, the latter being his mother's family name, until he reached manhood, when he took the name of Smithson. He traveled much and when he died it was in Genoa, Italy, the birthplace, strangely enough, of Christopher Columbus, the man who discovered America.

His life had been sad. So was his death, as he died in a foreign land without a friend or relative by his side. He set down in his will that he was the "son to Hugh, Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth, heiress of the Hungerfords of Studley, and niece of Charles, the Proud Duke of Somerset," no doubt, he was, but by the left hand.

In his will was this paragraph: "I bequeath the whole of my fortune to the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

He was buried at Genoa. But when President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1902, learned that the Italian government, needing the burial ground had ordered the bodies in it, including that of Smithson, removed he "had the body brought to America sending a modern man of science, Alexander Graham Bell, to escort the body and thus do honor to the man who, with his strange bequest, did so much for American science."

The language of the trees and flowers spell important incidents and happenings in the history of the city. A troop of Girl Scouts brought a seedling of the great charter oak in Hartford, Conn., and planted it in the White House grounds last week. In later years, no doubt, a wide spreading tree, daughter of that famous tree, will companion the John Quincy Adams elm, and other towering trees of historic significance in the White House grounds. There are the two magnolia trees the first to flower under which Mrs. Herbert Hoover made a real out of door sitting room with flagged stone floor and rustic furniture; the flourishing maple planted by President and Mrs. Harding in memory of the animals who perished during the World War. Other famous trees are the tree near the front gates of the White House, the famous Bulletin Tree on which doctors pasted bulletins to tell of the condition of President Garfield suffering from the fatal wound of an assassin's bullet, and the huge reception oak, said to be one of the oldest trees in the White House grounds, under which many Presidents and First Ladies have stood to receive guests at al fresco parties.

It always amuses Washingtonians, when strangers within our gates solemnly select some tree as the famous "Wishing Tree" in Lafayette Park. That tree—once the mecca of the people and statesmen alike who had some wish near to their hearts—has long since disappeared. It was struck by lightning some years ago. But they touch the leaf of some tree and go off highly delighted that from the potent power of this tree they will have their wish—and perhaps they do, too—as faith is indeed stronger than a mere physical tree.

A shaft unto the sky, set up by George Washington, father of his country, still throws its shadows and sways in the winds within sight and sound of the lawmakers of the Republic. It was planted by George Washington as part of the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol Building. He officiated as a high-degree Mason as well as because of his high civic office. It is now 100 feet or more high. Washington started this fashion of tree planting in the Federal City. He was so proud of this tree that he often came there to see it when he watched the building of the Capitol.

In those days it was a very small tree and did not offer much shade. Many of the trees on Capitol Hill have special significance not known to the ordinary tourist or to the hurrying throngs of Washingtonians and lawmakers who pass beneath them every day. Few know that the first white birch planted in honor of a mother, now a custom in many cities and States, flourishes on the Capitol grounds. With true Irish humor James Maher planted the barbecue trees on Capitol Hill during the first Harrison Administration, so that the Whigs and Democrats could have their own particular places for their barbecues, a high rite of politicians then.

In every public square, park, and along our roadways these sentinels of American history are to be found. There is always an outcry, "Woodman, spare that tree," when building projects or city improvements are on the way. And the city fathers and the Government authorities stop, listen and heed, too, for they can not stand the onslaught of the public, who will not have their woodland altars leveled in this way. Even now an extensive and expensive program of tree preservation and transplanting of great trees is in progress to save the historic trees in the remodeling and improvement of the old Botanic Gardens and surrounding territory.

Miss Ellen Bisson Hostess to Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., April 28.—Miss Ellen Bisson entertained at an intermission party during the charity ball Monday night. The guests were Frances Boland, Rosemary Shroth, Lucy Gibson, Mary Pattie, Mary Lynch, Edwina Goodwin, Mary Yourtree, Marie Heinz, Mina Dalton, Dorothy Sneidiker, Christine Meetze, Frances Larkin, Mary Barr Berry, Ellen Pattie, Meaker Burke, Robert Davis, Nelson Lynn, Frank Hornbaker, jr., Warren Hynson, Robert Jenkins, Buster Davis, Nelson Lynn, Frank Hornbaker, jr., Warren Hynson, Robert Jenkins, Buster Uhler, Robert Teates, Charles Shaeffer, Lacy Compton, Edward Dalton, George Botts, Frank Cox, Carl Smith, Bryan Gordon, Earl Hurst, Frances Mayor, Robert Meisenhelder, Victor Emerson, and Virginia Phillips.

Miss Rosemary Shroth and Miss Mary Barr Berry, both of Washington, and Miss Edwina Goodwin, of Jefferson Park, were the Easter guests of Miss Mary Lynch.

Mr. Victor Emerson and Mr. Robert Meisenhelder, both of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Patrick Lynch.

Mrs. John Hynson, Mrs. Stuart Pattie, Mrs. William Lachman and Mollie and Nacy Leachman, are spending several days at Cape Giradeau, Mo.

Miss Laura Beachley, of Washington, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beachley.

Miss Charlotte Brown, of Remington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunton Tiffany.

Miss Anne Davies, of Arlington; Miss Mildred Davies, of Farmville; Mr. Bankhead Davies, of William and Mary College; Mr. Jack Davies, jr., and Mr. Pete Davies, of Culpeper, were the Easter guests of Mrs. T. B. T. Thornton.

Miss Steele Is Wed at Quantico

Continued from Page 1.

peach pink. They carried bouquets of varicolored spring flowers tied with ribbons to match their sashes.

Lieut. Asmuth had as his best man Lieut. Alpha L. Bowser, and the ushers were Lieut. Ellsworth N. Murray, Lieut. James C. Bigler, Lieut. George H. Cloud, Lieut. John S. Letcher, Lieut. John B. Hendry, Lieut. Louis M. Heinrichs, all of the Marine Corps; Lieut. (J. G.) Ralph E. Feilding and Lieut. (J. G.) Harold E. Gillespie, both of the United States Navy. All of the groomsmen are now on duty at Quantico and wore their full dress uniforms.

Mrs. Steele, mother of the bride, was gowned in midnight-blue flowered chiffon and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Asmuth, mother of the bridegroom, wore sea-green lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom passed under an arch of swords formed by the ushers, into the spacious drawing room, where they received their guests. Dogwood and spring flowers formed an effective decoration. A huge wedding cake, which the young bride cut with her husband's sword, graced the supper table. Lieut. and Mrs. Asmuth departed shortly afterward on their wedding trip which they will spend motoring in New York. The bride's going away costume was a powder blue dress with coat, hat, shoes and accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Corse, Miss Diana Corse, Miss Angela Corse, all of Bar B. C. Ranch, Wyoming; Mrs. R. M. Bissell, of Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl T Keller, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mr. MacLean Brown, of Radnor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Truesdale, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morley, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Summers, of Germantown, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Elser, of Kent, Conn.

Anne S. Machen Becomes Bride Of Donald Rice

Wedding Takes Place at Her Seventeenth Street Residence.

Miss Anne Sleman Machen was married yesterday at noon to Mr. Donald Arthur Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Albany.

The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Machen, on Seventeenth street. The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and friends. A wedding breakfast followed. A quartet of strings rendered selections before and during the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to an altar of ferns, palms and spring flowers and given in marriage by her father. She wore a peau d'ange lace gown with satin crossing at the back and a long graceful train. The bride selected a veil of tulle that fell from a coronet of the same lace as the dress, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. John Bachtell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Angela Hicks, Miss Marian Ostermayer and Miss Mary Sleman. Mr. Leslie Emerson Steele, of New York City, was the best man for his cousin. Mr. Frank Erskine, Dr. Edward Pickford and Mr. John Bachtell served as groomsmen.

Mrs. Machen was in a blue chiffon with which she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of tea roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Rice, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aquamarine lace gown with brown accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

Mr. Rice and his bride left for a motor trip, the bride wearing a gray and red woolen suit with red accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will make their home at the Forty Five Fifty Connecticut Avenue Apartments.

Poolesville, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., April 27.—Mrs. John Alridge, the Misses Agnes and Florence Alridge and Helen Stuart, of Mount Savage, Md., spent the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin.

The following college students were home for the Easter holidays: Marie Keesee, Charlotte Oland and Lillian Hough, of Salisbury State Normal College; Lucille Weller, Maxine White, Frederick J. Hughes and Robert Tetlow, of Maryland University; Dick Sellman, of St. John's College; Thomas Pyles, of Western Maryland; Edwin Cruitt, of Maryland University Dental School; Byron Thompson, of George Washington University, and Lindsey Shears, of Deveaux College.

Miss Elsie Brooks spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder at Cumberland.

Mrs. Albaugh, Mrs. Clara Moore and Mr. Raymond Moore, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher.

Miss Doris Bodmer, of College Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bodmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Elgin, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Elgin. Mr. John Elgin, of New York, is their guest this week.

Mrs. Wemrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields and children, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz.

Kensington, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes are spending several days in Atlantic City.

A reception for the new rector, the Rev. H. Fairfield Butt, and Mrs. Butt will be given by the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary, Junior Woman's Auxiliary, Vestry, Sunday school officers, Layman's League and the Young People's League of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, on Thursday evening, at the parish hall, corner of Connecticut and Knowles avenues. All friends of the parish are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Preston Darby, of Columbia, S. C., left here Friday for New York after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams. Mrs. Joseph Waring, of Charleston, S. C., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. W. F. Matthews departed Tuesday for Cleveland to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews.

Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Dr. W. W. Skinner has returned from New York, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. Smythe, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Atkinson.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lutton, Ijamsville, were dinner guests recently of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mrs. E. M. Horine has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, Hyattsville.

Mr. George Murphy spent the Easter holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wood, at College Park.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, Rockville, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes Monday.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN GUMP,

formerly of Bartlesville, Okla., whose engagement is announced to Mr. Wallace Preston, of Greenfield, Miss., now residing in the Capital. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Dorothea Belz Married At Home to Edwin Paul White

Well-Known Falls Church, Va., Couple to Make Residence in County; Miss Ruth Shaffer Is Wed at Ballston.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., April 27.—Miss Dorothea Belz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Belz, of Falls Church, was married Friday afternoon at her home to Mr. Edwin Paul White of Falls Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather in the presence of close friends and members of the immediate families. The bride wore a gown of white lace. Mr. and Mrs. White left for a motor trip. They will make their home in Falls Church, where their new home is now under construction. Mrs. White is a graduate of American University and has a degree from Drexel Institute of Philadelphia.

Mr. Carl Eric Linden, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Mr. Waldo Pierce, of New York, artists, who have been house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan, were guests of honor at dinner Tuesday night. Invited to meet them were Miss Alice Cornwall and Mr. Dan Olney, of Washington and Mr. Loren Pope, of Falls Church.

Miss M. Ruth Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shaffer, was married Friday afternoon in the Southern Methodist parsonage at Ballston to Mr. Joseph C. Crissman, of Cherrydale, by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh. The bride wore a traveling costume, a suit of tan crepe, with corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. They will make their home in West Falls Church after the wedding trip.

Mrs. J. W. Garner left Thursday to motor to Stamford, Conn., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crooker, who have been her guests over Easter.

Mrs. Samuel Styles was hostess Sunday afternoon at tea in honor of Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, new Virginia regent of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Kesee, retiring regent. Assisting were Mrs. Francis P. Styles, Miss Elizabeth Styles, Miss Judith Birge and Miss Bessie Stewart.

Mrs. Charles Masters, of Waltham, Mass., arrived yesterday to spend ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Mrs. George Butterworth was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. Noble Moore and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Miss Jane Cline won the first prize Wednesday evening at a two-table bridge given by Miss Caroline Hiatt. Other guests were Mrs. John Rust Busick, Miss Marie Formad, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Vera Hanson, Miss Martha Bowen.

Mrs. Edmund S. Flagg has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter. Accompanying her was her daughter, Mrs. John Elliott, of Washington.

Miss Bessie Stewart left Monday for North Carolina, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Albert T. Coumbe, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. Roy Johnston were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Herbert Coward for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Hugh Dowling won first honors Wednesday night at a bridge party given by Mrs. Howard Berger. Other guests were Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Walter Grainger and Mrs. Versil Spalding.

Miss Thelma Zimmerman, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe entertained the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Front Royal, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., April 27.—Miss Virginia Carson and Miss Drayton Hite are at Charlottesville to attend the week-end dances at the University of Virginia.

Maj. Robert C. Rives, commandant at Randolph-Macon Academy, and Mrs. Rives, arrived on Wednesday from their wedding trip through Southern States during the Easter school vacation. They were married in Danville on April 18. Mrs. Rives was formerly Miss Lucy Virginia Ferguson ,and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emerson Ferguson, of Danville.

Miss Katherine Carter and her aunt, Miss Estelle Carter, arrived yesterday from a sojourn of several weeks on the Bermuda Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Richardson, of Church View, Middlesex County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Giles William Updike, of Front Royal. The marriage will take place on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shuler, of East Orange, N. J., spent Easter here with Mrs. Shuler's mother, Mrs. Philip B. Eastham.

Vienna, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 27.—Mrs. Ronald Blake was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, entertaining three tables. Guests were Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. E. T. Chappell, Mrs. I. Richard Pierce, Miss Cecelia Blake, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Charles Corse and Mrs. George Miles.

Mrs. E. T. Chappell and daughter, Betty, of Washington, and Mrs. Ellis Middleton and son, Ellis, jr., of New York, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake.

Miss Mildred Shackleford and several friends from Washington spent Easter week in New York.

Mr. Marshall Bean was a dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Royer. In the evening a group of neighbors arrived to give a surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Royer and Mr. Bean.

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Chester L. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Rinker, Mrs. George Cockerille, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Hugo Loenthal, Miss Cecelia Blake and Mrs. George Taylor were hostesses to 30 guests at luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hawhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and daughter, Carol Joy, of McLean, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis Easter. Miss Marilyn Talbert, of Washington, has been spending the holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, who have spent the past two months with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Darne, have moved to their home, which has been rebuilt since its partial destruction by fire.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall entertained at dinner Thursday night in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Y. Craig. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hailman.

Frederick Club Formally Opens Golfing Season

Banquet in the Evening Climaxes Catoctin's Sport Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., April 27.—The golf season at the Catoctin Country Club was formally opened yesterday with a special program of events climaxed with a dinner in the evening.

A number of new members, including 24 Hood College students, have enrolled. The final bridge party of a series will occur next Wednesday night. William B. Lebherz was general chairman of yesterday's opening events.

Mr. Robert E. Delaplaine was given a welcome home and birthday dinner by employes of his newspapers at the Hotel Frederick Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Delaplaine have just returned from a six-week trip to the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal. Guests of honor were Mr. William T. Delaplaine, also a publisher of the papers; Mr. Edward S. Delaplaine and Mr. George Delaplaine, brothers, and Mr. L. E. Birely, president of the publishing company and uncle of the Messrs. Delaplaine.

More than 100 prominent women attended the first of a series of two subscription bridge luncheons at the Francis Scott Key Hotel Wednesday. Miss Laura Schley Osburn was awarded first prize. The events were arranged by Mrs. John Francis Smith.

"Stepping Sisters," a comedy, will be presented by the Fredericktown Players at the Opera House, under the auspices of the American Legion, April 29 and 30. The cast is composed of the leading amateur talent of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Evans, Belair, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Rowland Evans, to Mr. Walker Neill Jolliffe, son of Mrs. Jolliffe and the late Mr. W. N. Jolliffe, this city. They were married Monday in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Belair, by the Rev. John I. Yellott, rector. Mrs. James Richardson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Martin J. Urner, Hagerstown, was best man. They will reside in this city.

Miss E. Mahala Dixon, this city, and Mr. Woodrow Main, Middletown, were married Sunday by the Rev. Ralph L. Tabor, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, this city, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Miss Kathleen Oden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Oden, this city, and Mr. Carmey Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder, near Frederick, were married at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, pastor, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schildt, Woodsboro, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Reba Schildt, to Mr. Raymond Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staley, Walkerville. They were married last Sunday night at the Lutheran church by the Rev. J. Frank Fife, pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. P. Schildt, uncle of the bride.

A large number of persons, including guests from Gettysburg, Winchester, Waynesboro and Hagerstown, attended a dance at the Elks Club Monday night. The event was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Nathan Dorsey, Mrs. Alfred W. Gaver, Mrs. Thomas Crum, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Irving Birely, Mrs. M. J. Croghan, Mrs. Louis Lebherz, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., and Mrs. Preston Michael.

A number of social events, including bridge parties and luncheons, have been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Lechlider and their daughters, Mrs. George Roessler and Mrs. George Riggin, of Fresno, Calif., formerly of this city.

Among those who have entertained are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebherz, Mrs. H. Noel Haller, Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Harbaugh, Miss Nan J. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rosenstock, Mrs. Michael J. Croghan, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Smith and Mrs. Joseph Worster.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Special to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Kershner had as their guests during the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kershner and son, Edward, jr., of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Sterling Galt, who has been spending the winter in Lancaster, Pa., returned last week and opened her home in town. She has as her guest Mrs. Helen Worthington, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle returned Monday from Atlantic City, N. J., where they visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welsh.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bloomer returned home Thursday, after spending their Easter vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Otts Hewitt entertained at luncheon and bridge at their home Monday evening.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Canton, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt.

CLASSIFIED POST ADS ARE UP WITH THE SUN

THE ADS	THE COMMENTS
FORD 1931 Sport Coupe; De Luxe; new paint; new rubber; perfect motor; $195. Only $5 down. $13.37 mo. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.	"Sold the car after the ad was published exclusively for *one day* in The Post."
NEAR 17TH AND MASS. AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..................$65 CALL NATIONAL 0470.	"Rented to a Naval Officer after the ad was published *one day*."
ARLINGTON CO.—5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, gas; newly decorated; will be painted; 15 minutes to Washington, car, bus or auto. Watson, Clar. 396-J-1, preferably 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m. Last chance.	"Published ad *one day*. Rented same day. Had about 12 calls."
CHEVROLET 1931 Business Coupe Just the car you have been looking for at a price you can afford to pay, $215; only $5 down and terms arranged to suit. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1355 CONN AVE. Decatur 3876.	"My ad was published but *one time*. Sold to a Post reader."
PETWORTH—6 rooms and bath, nice condition. Bargain; $50 per month. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC., 718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.	"We rented the house the *same day* the ad was published."
DE SOTO 1933 Sedan. This car was owned and operated by one owner since new and is in practically new-car condition thruout. $495. Liberal terms and trade. 75 other select values to choose from. Gardner-Stuart Motors 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.	"My ad was published *one time*. Sold to a Post Reader."
MODERN 1-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in high-grade apt. house; can be leased at $40 per month. Phone ADams 7621.	"Rented two apartments after *one insertion* in The Post. Highly pleased with the result obtained."
DODGE 1931 de luxe coupe, splendid appearance and performance, a bargain at $295. Terms. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876. DODGE 1934 de luxe coach, absolutely like a new car. Don't miss this one for $575. Terms, trade. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.	"Sold both cars to Post readers after advertising them but *one day*. Excellent results."
PONTIAC 1933 sedan; driven 14,000 miles; like new in every respect; $495. Terms and trade. BILLHEIMER & PALMER. 7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.	"My ad appeared *one day* and I sold to a Post reader."
COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (Apt. 102—Delightful room for woman. COL. 8099.	"Rented my room the *same day* the ad was published."
PERSIAN KITTEN; lovely little blue female, 6 weeks old. 612 6th st. ne.	"Sold the kitten to a Post reader *the morning* my ad was published."
PLYMOUTH 1934 P. E. De Luxe Sedan; practically new; $485. Terms and Trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Linc. 8138.	"This car was advertised exclusively in Post Classified columns and sold the *same day* the ad was published."
DELAFIELD PL. NW., 440—2 rooms, kitchenette; glassed-in porch; private bath; elec. refrig. and phone; reas.	"Rented the apartment at 10 o'clock *the morning* my ad was published."
HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room, adj. bath; cont. hot water; gentleman; $3 weekly; private home. Col. 8725.	"Rented my room *a few hours* after my Rental Ad was published."
13TH ST. NW., 3525—Bed-living room; cooking privileges; next bath; newly renovated; leads to porch; large closets; for 2 (employed); reas. AD. 3909-W.	"Rented the room the *same morning* my advertisement was published."

RESULTS THE SAME DAY

"Today's Results Today" describes the service Post Classified Ads are now giving to advertisers.

Daily increases in circulation enlarge the reader audience and increase the pulling power of Post Classified Ads. Advertisers in The Post Classified Columns are receiving speedy results in Buying, Selling, Renting and Exchanging. The swiftness with which advertisers are selling Used Cars and other articles of merchandise . . . the rapidity with which landlords are renting Rooms, Apartments and Houses makes Post Classified Ads the most effective method you can use to secure results at the lowest cost.

Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use Post Classified Ads.

Listed here are a few of the many recent Post Classified Advertisers who have obtained satisfactory results. Read their comments . . . and decide to profit by their experiences. Dial NAtional 4200 today and a courteous and trained ad-writer will help you get classified results "the first thing in the morning."

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Thousands Prefer to Pass Vacations in the Fascinating Southwestern Section of U. S.

Mesa Verde Park in Colorado Is a Magnet for Easterners

Picturesque Region Is Made Notable by Emerald Mesas, Wild, Tinted Cliffs, Painted Deserts, Petrified Forests and Ancient Cliff Dwellings.

By Darrell Preston Aub:

Every man has his favorite corner of the earth. The southwestern section of the United States is such a corner to thousands who know of its wonders, beauties and fascination. It would be a magnet to even greater numbers were they aware of the treasures—scenic, historic, scientific and artistic—that this part of the country contains.

The Southwest boasts its brilliant sunshine, emerald mesas, wild, tinted cliffs, painted deserts, petrified forests, ancient cliff dwellings and colorful native Indian life.

Mesa Verde National Park, in southern Colorado, to Easterners is often the first stopping point on a tour of the Southwest.

The mesa's top is reached by riding past pueblo ruins and ancient farms. With startling abruptness, the car reaches the headquarters building. Across the cleft in the riven earth, as though carved out of time-mellowed ivory, in the very face of a massive cliff is a cameo pueblo—a village in its entirety, with streets, towers, terraced houses, granaries and temples.

Saddle Horses Available.

To enjoy this region fully, clothing should be taken which will permit "roughing it." Saddle horses and pack animals are available for riding or more extended expeditions. Camp equipment can be rented and a registered guide employed. The camp accommodations include tents or cottages, in which the American plan is followed. Mesa Verde National Park opens May 15 and closes October 15.

Remarkable ruins of prehistoric cliff dwellings are also found in New Mexico, on the routes of the popular Indian detours. Puye and the canyon of El Rito de los Frijoles are included in these short tours from Lamy and Santa Fe.

A stop-over of one or two days at Adamana, in Arizona, will permit the traveler to view one of the natural wonders that is the most puzzling. As if laid bare for the delight of the tourist and the mystification of the scientist, there are huddled together in Apache County vast deposits of petrified wood, from the size of a marble to trees more than 200 feet long.

Brilliant Array of Jewels.

Forests have been growing in Arizona for countless ages. In the course of the years some cosmic catastrophe struck them down and over them swept an inland sea, its sediments subsequently burying them a mile or more deep. During these long geological periods, the subtle alchemy of Nature perfected its transmution. Riven and fractured, the ancient logs again were brought upward and after centuries of erosion they were once more "living" under the brilliant Arizona skies—not as they once lived but in a glowing permanent form. They are there today, the most brilliant aggregation of jewels on the globe.

How few Americans ever have actually walked in this dead and buried forest that through the uncounted centuries has been giving up its dead!

Have many more seen the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico? Here are labyrinths full of crystal forms of transcendent beauty—a great unbelievable shadowland.

Lecturer

MISS MARY TUCKER, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Mesas and Canyons of the Southwest," under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, at the Masonic Auditorium, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Travel Talks In Post Series Close Tuesday

Miss Tucker to Lecture on Mesas of Southwest at Masonic Hall.

The last travel lecture in The Washington Post's 1934-35 series, "Mesas and Canyons of the Southwest," will be delivered by Miss Tucker at the Masonic auditorium Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. The lecture will complete the series of 26 travel lectures which began on Tuesday, October 23, 1934.

Miss Tucker's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides which wil show many of the scenic beauties of this region, as well as the ceremonial dances of the tribal Indians, including the corn, snake and turtle dances, the night chant, and the mountain chant. Miss Tucker, who has spent many years studying these Indian tribes, will tell their racial history, their customs and the traditions which are exemplified in their native dances at the annual ceremonial held in Gallup, N. Mex.

These Indians, among the most civlized in North America at the time of the early explorations by white men, have been least affected by the march of civilization, and to a large extent, their daily lives are the same as those of their forefathers who built the pueblos in the mountain fastnesses and along the desert plains. Primitive, colorful, exciting, these Indian ceremonials are among the interesting things to be seen in the whole of the continent, and thousands of travelers visit their ceremonials each year. Miss Tucker's lecture is the result of many visits to the pueblo country, and long study of native customs and traditions.

Tickets for this lecture may be obtained at The Washington Post, or may be purchased at the box office in the auditorium on the evening of the lecture, the doors opening at 7 p. m.

Annette Kellerman To Aid Surf Season

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, April 27.—Colorful ceremonies featuring Annette Kellerman, originator of the one-piece bathing suit, will mark the launching of Atlantic City's 1935 ocean bathing season on May 30.

The official "unlocking of the Atlantic Ocean" will take place in front of the headquarters tent of the beach patrol at South Carolina avenue. with thousands of Boardwalk promenaders looking on.

Miss Kellerman, who created a sensation here years ago when she appeared in her then daring suit, will receive a key from "Father Neptune" to turn over to Mayor Harry Bacharach. The resort's chief executive will give the key to Dr. Charles Bossert, chief beach surgeon, who will then instruct the life-guards and beach surgeons.

A pageant showing the evolution of the bathing suit from the ankle-length skirts of the "gay 90's" to the lace and net creations of today will be staged under the direction of Miss Kellerman.

Seaboard's Dixie Flyer Cuts Schedule 5 Hours

The Robert E. Lee, new Seaboard air-conditioned train to South and Southwest, named for the South's famous general, cuts 5 hours 30 minutes from the schedule to Birmingham through Atlanta, making it 3 hours faster to Atlanta and 3 hours and 30 minutes faster to Memphis.

Faster and faster schedules with more convenient arrivals and departures is the keynote of Seaboard Air Line Railway's spring and summer service.

All through trains will be completely air-conditioned, an exclusive Seaboard feature to the South for the past two years. Edward Plack, Seaboard's Washington representative, announced the new schedules become effective today.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALASKA

9-DAY CRUISE
ALL EXPENSES $85 AND UP
EXCEPT AT SKAGWAY

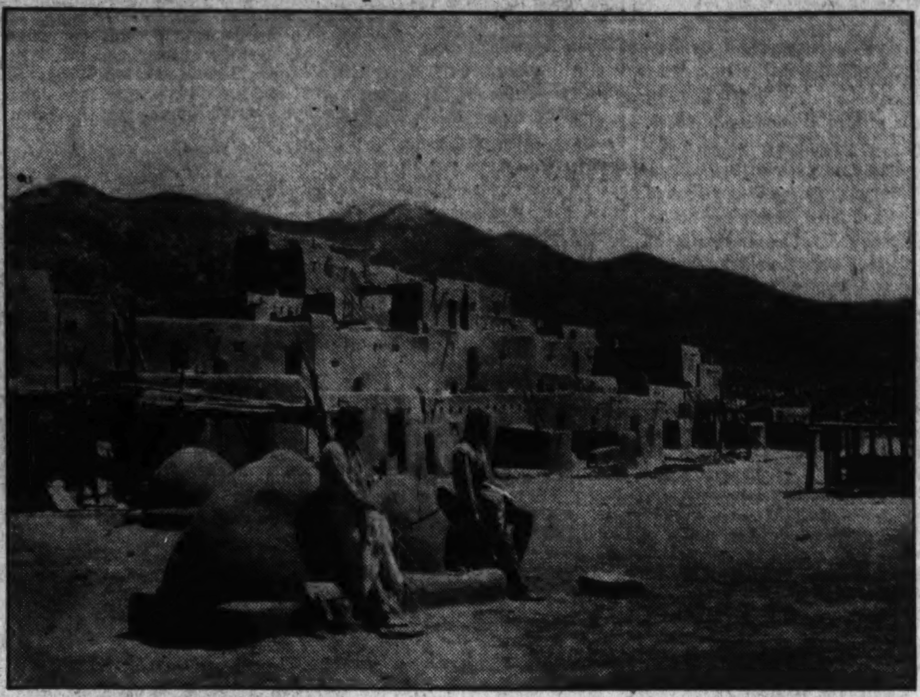
TO AWE-INSPIRING Taku Glacier—and Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway! To frontier towns with 'sourdoughs' still mining for gold—and ancient Indian villages with their totem poles and basketry. 2,000 miles—from Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle to Alaska's wonder realm and back . . . 9 days packed full of thrills. Gay, luxurious cruise life. 36 hours at Skagway where the Gold Rush of '98' began—time to see Lake Bennett and West Taku Arm. Frequent sailings from Vancouver each week. Low summer tourist fares to Pacific Coast ports and return. Include the Canadian Rockies. Ask for booklets.

Special 10½-Day Cruises - $100 up
(Visiting Sitka, going or returning)
All expenses included except at Skagway
From Vancouver, June 28, July 12, July 26, July 31, Aug. 9.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
922 15th St. NW.
Washington
National 2333

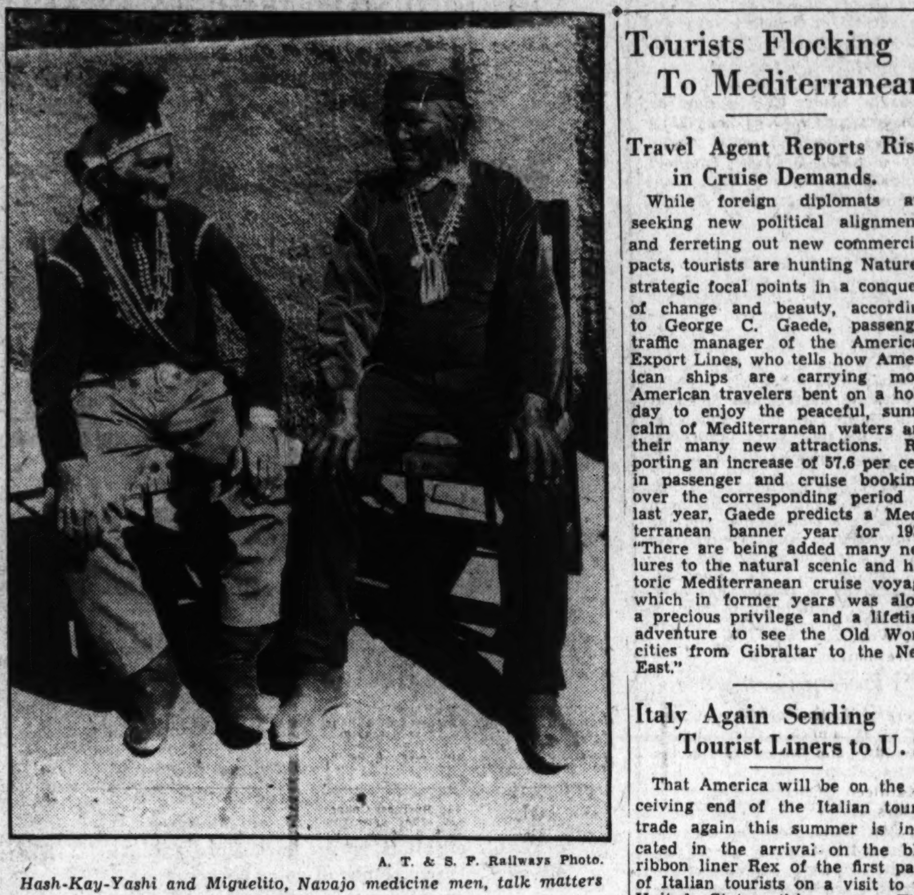
CANADIAN PACIFIC
14th & N.Y. Av. NW.
Washington
National 0758

One of the First Apartment Houses in America



A. T. & S. F. Railways Photo.

The east portion of the Taos Pueblo in New Mexico, with a background of tinted cliffs, painted desert, petrified forests and brilliant sunshine.



A. T. & S. F. Railways Photo.

Hash-Kay-Yashi and Miguelito, Navajo medicine men, talk matters over at El Navajo Hotel, in Gallup, New Mexico.

New Travel Service Started by Agency

Americans planning to visit Europe this year will be interested in the new foreign independent travel service announced by Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc., oldest travel business in America, who are represented by agents in all principal cities.

The new service has been designed to permit Raymond-Whitcomb customers to see more in Europe and to save money seeing it. The service simplifies both the planning of a trip and the details of carrying it out abroad.

Schedule Shortened For Fastest U. S. Train

The "400," backed by almost four months of steady performance as "America's fastest train," will make a new bid for fame today when 30 minutes is cut from the present running time between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis via Milwaukee. On that day, the train will start making the 408.6-mile run in 390 minutes.

The train wlil also cut 5 minutes between Chicago and Milwaukee, making the 85 miles in 75 minutes, instead of the 30-minute schedule now in effect.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

BERMUDA Cruises

5 Days . . . $67 up
6 Days . . . $74 up
9 Days . . . $95 up
13 Days $123 up
including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Similar trips of varying duration available. $60 Up Roo-

on famous "Pleasure-Planned" liners
QUEEN of BERMUDA
MONARCH of BERMUDA

The "classic" spring vacation! A brilliant cruise on a big liner—plus a fascinating Bermuda visit. Sports, dancing, play and leisure on ship and on shore. Reasonable hotel rates encourage long Bermuda stay.

Frequent sailings from New York direct to the dock at Hamilton.
Apply local agent or 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins) New York City.

FURNESS
LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

A SUMMER CRUISE TO THE ENTIRE END
MEDITERRANEAN
HOLY LAND • EGYPT
ROMA . . . JUNE 29

To the Mediterranean, Holy Land, Egypt, Turkey and Soviet Russia. Calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Malaga, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Naples, Taormina, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Rhodes, Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta, Phaleron (Athens), Cattaro Bay (cruising), Ragusa, Venice, Cannes. 54 Days, 22 calls. First Class $625 up. Tourist $340 up.

Also regular sailings over the Mild Southern Route to All Europe
Apply TOURIST AGENT for illustrated literature and reservations or apply One State Street, New York,
ITALIAN LINE
In Cooperation with
THOS. COOK & SONS; WAGON-LITS, INC.

Tourists Flocking To Mediterranean

Travel Agent Reports Rise in Cruise Demands.

While foreign diplomats are seeking new political alignments and ferreting out new commercial pacts, tourists are hunting Nature's strategic focal points in a conquest of change and beauty, according to George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who tells how American ships are carrying more American travelers bent on a holiday to enjoy the peaceful, sunny calm of Mediterranean waters and their many new attractions. Reporting an increase of 57.6 per cent in passenger and cruise bookings over the corresponding period of last year, Gaede predicts a Mediterranean banner year for 1935. "There are being added many new lures to the natural scenic and historic Mediterranean cruise voyage, which in former years was alone a precious privilege and a lifetime adventure to see the Old World cities from Gibraltar to the Near East."

Italy Again Sending Tourist Liners to U. S.

That America will be on the receiving end of the Italian tourist trade again this summer is indicated in the arrival on the blue ribbon liner Rex of the first party of Italian tourists on a visit to the United States this year. They come under the auspices of the Italian Tourist Institute, which last summer brought many hundreds of Italian tourists here.

STEAMSHIPS.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
QUEBEC
MONTREAL
NEW YORK
1927 MILES OPEN OCEAN
3175 MILES OPEN OCEAN
LIVERPOOL
SOUTHAMPTON
CHERBOURG

39% LESS OCEAN to Europe

Enjoy two days of sheltered-water fun and comfort before you even reach the sea. Then, a speedy crossing to Europe. Tour folders, maps, and fares from your own travel agent or

Canadian Pacific
C. E. Phelps,
14th and New York Ave. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

EUROPE BY AMEXTOUR

58 attractively planned Amextours of Europe, with escort, varying in length, price, countries visited and dates of sailing. All-inclusive in price. Length from two weeks to 58 days through the British Isles, Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Poland, Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, etc. Prices from $503. Write for booklet "Europe Amextours."

Europe—Independent travel—selected, independent, pre-arranged travel connecting with any steamship sailing. Everything arranged in advance for the trip—hotels, steamship and railroad tickets, sightseeing, etc.

Steamship Tickets—Reservations for all lines. No booking fee.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Phone: NAtional 1076—1258
American Express Travelers Cheques
Always Protect Your Funds

Quebec Liberalizes Customs Regulations

48-Hour Stay Is Allowed Without Permit.

Montreal, Quebec, March 30.—Revised customs regulations facilitating the entry of U. S. tourists into this province, and announcement of a varied program of spring and summer pageants and celebrations, were being hailed here this week as factors bound to exert a salutary effect on Quebec's 1935 tourist and resort season.

Of chief interest to U. S. vacationists is the ruling, effective this month, affecting temporary admission at frontier ports of tourists whose visit to Canada is confined to points within the jurisdiction of the frontier port of arrival. Heretofore only a 24-hour stay was allowed without issuance of a permit. This period has now been lengthened to 48 hours, thus allowing visitors, entering Canada over a Quebec border, to spend a full week-end in the province without the formality of a permit.

Also of benefit to incoming tourists is the new ruling affecting automobilists seeking to tour on Quebec's 16,000 miles of improved highways. In the past, anyone traveling in a car who carried extra equipment, such as fishing tackle, cameras, and other pleasure paraphernalia, was required to fill out two forms, one for the automobile and another for the equipment. Under the new rule only one form will now have to be filled out, saving time and trouble.

Bermuda Hotels Name Special Representative

Announcement has been made of the appointment of W. P. Wolfe as special representative for the Bermuda Hotels, Inc.

The establishing of this office in the Packard Building, in Philadelphia, offers a new service for the convenience of the tourist agents in this vicinity to arrange bookings at the Princess, Belmont Manor, Frascati and Inverurie hotels, Bermuda.

RESORTS.

Enjoy Life at Stonewall Estate
NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA.
Resort Mansion Resembling a Castle.
Write for Booklet.

Majestic Beach
Greenbury Point, Md.
3½ miles from Annapolis, Md., on road to Radio Towers.

One year's dues, $2.00, entitles you to free fishing, boating, parking and picnic grounds.

300 steel lockers, two large dance floors. Dinners served.

CLUB HOUSE NOW OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

Novel Travel Plan Is Tried in Britain

Saving Cards Issued to Increase Traffic.

British railways show rare ingenuity in developing passenger traffic as evidenced by a scheme for the purchase of railway tickets introduced by the Great Western Railway. A large number of stations on the system have been supplied with travel saving cards which are issued to the public and on each card space is provided for postage stamps to be purchased from any postoffice and affixed.

When fully stamped, each card represents a face value of ten shillings ($2.50) and will be accepted at the issuing booking office either in full or part payment of whatever ticket the passenger requires. Any shortage in the fare will be adjusted by cash payment at the same time.

The booking clerk records the name of the person at the time the card is issued and the station's name is stamped on the back of the card itself. The plan covers every type of ticket in use—commutation, monthly, tourist, day, half-day and party tickets for first and third classes.

TOURS.

BUS INFORMATION FREE no matter where you want to go. All points in U.S. or Canada. For low rates, frequent daily departures and big de luxe buses, in charge of safe, courteous drivers, with a porter on every bus and free pillow and towel service, call, write, phone today.
LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES
Thru express buses—no local stops delay you.
District 5099
Great Eastern Terminal, 1119 "H" St., N. W.

ESCORTED GATEWAY TOURS
EUROPE
MEDITERRANEAN
AT ECONOMY PRICES

Days	Countries	Rate
25	4	$283
36	6	$404
43	10	$481
64	including Holy Land	$717

SPECIAL-FEATURES-TOUR, personally conducted by MRS. WATERS—26 days, $297.75—also, 64-day tour, including the Holy Land.

Many other Gateway Tours

WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H St. N.W.
Agents for all Steamship Lines
Write for Booklet H. NA. 2724.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
Select Tours Pleasure Tours
University tours to EUROPE
EUROPE POPULAR TOURS

Going to EUROPE?

You owe it to yourself to examine the startling values in these three books of conducted tours . . . send for them now! Or let us make up a tour especially for you. 94 years experience . . . and 200 offices abroad to make our plans and your wishes come true!

Carry your funds in Cook's Traveler's Cheques

COOK'S Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc.
587 FIFTH AVENUE, VOlunteer 5-1800
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST BLDG., 9th and F Sts.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Telephone: NAtional 6119
Tune In WJZ "The Man From Cook's" Sunday, 4:30 P. M.

RAILROADS. RAILROADS. RAILROADS.

Romance RETURNS TO THE Railroads
Air Conditioning MAKES WESTERN TRAINS "FRESH AS THE BREATH OF SPRING" . . . While YOU TRAVEL. When YOU ARRIVE

● All principal trains on Western Railroads have been completely air-conditioned for your greater comfort this summer. This means all trains North and West from Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. Air-conditioning has cost the railroads millions of dollars but it insures you the world's finest travel service at no extra cost to you.

BETTER SERVICE—LOWER COST
Today a train trip through the West on one of these air-conditioned trains is a land cruise de luxe. The cars are as comfortable as the finest club or hotel—whether you ride in coach, chair, cafe, club, lounge, dining, sleeping or observation car. Built with all-steel bodies, cushioned on deep springs, completely air-conditioned, these trains represent the greatest improvement in travel in the last 25 years.

2¢ A MILE AND LESS BY TRAIN
Now train travel anywhere in the West is economical. The cost has been greatly reduced. For Western Railroads recently cut their basic fares so that round trip tickets can be purchased at rates as low as 2¢ per mile for sleeping car travel and correspondingly low rates in coaches and chair cars.

Amazing Low Fares
● Impossible as it seems, the luxury of air-conditioned travel is now available at lowered fares, with no sleeping car surcharge on Western Railroads. Read these sample Round Trip Fares, First Class, good in standard sleeping cars, to points named and return.

FROM WASHINGTON.

California	*$120.75
Dallas, Tex.	56.05
Denver, Colo.	†68.95
Glacier Park	†82.95
Grand Canyon, Ariz.	*103.25
Mexico City, Mex.	*109.35
North Pacific Coast	*120.75
Salt Lake City Utah	†91.25
San Antonio, Tex.	65.90
Yellowstone Park	†81.70

*Effective May 15.
†Effective June 1.

COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE, SAFE You have room for comfort on a train—light to read by—hot and cold running water—iced drinking water—toilet facilities—dining car meals at low prices . . . You save time. You rest as you ride . . . Insurance statistics prove that train travel is safest.

SEE NEAREST RAILROAD TICKET AGENT No matter where you want to go—or when—Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For details on special places of interest, routes, rates or literature, see your local railroad representative. Phone, write or call on him. He will gladly assist you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN to American Rockies, Southwest, Mexico, California, San Diego Exposition, Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, North Woods and Lakes, Dude Ranches, National Parks, Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS
COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE

1-19

Wilson's Widow Is Entertained At Fairfax, Va.

Is Guest of Mrs. Thomas R. Keith at Supper Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 27.—Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith had as her supper guests Tuesday Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson's niece, Mrs. Mailing, and Mrs. Keith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, all of Washington.

Miss Jennie Moore will attend a luncheon tomorrow afternoon given by the ladies of the Little Cabinet at the Sulgrave Club in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Joshua Lee, of Oklahoma, and Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, were dinner guests Tuesday of Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown at their home on Cedar avenue. Representative Lee was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Young Democratic Club that evening.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper, who has spent the past week in Orange, attending the Orange Horse Show and the horse show dances as the guest of Miss Nancy Boxley, returned to her home in Fairfax Friday.

Mrs. Richard Singleton Kirk and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, of whom Mrs. Kirk is the guest, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Wednesday.

Mrs. Amos C. Chilcott entertained a small group of her friends at bridge Friday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Etta Mae Hume, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennet, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Ford Swetnam and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

A card party will be given in the parish hall of the Truro Episcopal Church Tuesday evening by former members of the Truro Club and the members of the Lewis Guild.

Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Margaret Moore will be guests at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Otis Wingo, wife of former Congressman Wingo.

Miss Charlotte Young is the guest this week-end of her classmate, Miss Nan Saums, at her home in Alexandria.

Mr. George Tuberville, jr., who is a student at the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy, was home for the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tuberville.

Miss Jane Oliver will leave tomorrow after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, and will resume her studies at Western High School in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett have as their guests, Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. E. W. Pickett, of Portsmouth, Va.

State Senator and Mrs. Albert W. Reynolds and their daughter, Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, have returned to their home in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Speed in Fork Union, Va., returned to Fairfax yesterday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Newark, N. J.

McLean, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick and family, who have spent the winter in Washington, returned to their home in McLean today for the summer.

Miss May Walters was hostess at bridge Wednesday night to Mrs. Thomas Hendricks and her cousin, Mrs. Rund, of Westchester County, N. Y., who is her house guest; Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. H. E. C. Abbott.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Shonerd entertained their son, Henry, a first classman at the Naval Academy, over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Ziba Bennett, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ogden, at Fort Logan, Colo., has returned to the East and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Lyon, of Langley. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon entertained their grandchildren with a house party over the Easter week-end.

Miss Dona Nordlie, of Stoughton, Wis., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie.

Mrs. Melvin Hobson entertained the members of the boys' choir of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Josephine Olker was hostess Thursday night at bridge, entertaining Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. Ralph Powell.

Mrs. Leonard Shivers and daughter, of Dayton, Va., who are visiting Mrs. Shivers' mother in Washington, spent Thursday at Kenilworth Farm with Mrs. Bruno Wittig. Mrs. Shivers was formerly Miss Fanita Holloman, of McLean.

Mr. John Beale Sadtler spent his Easter holidays from the University of Virginia at the rectory as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler.

Holiday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis Loeb and Mrs. Harry Lewis passed the week in Atlantic City at the Ambassador Hotel.

Engaged to Army Man

MISS ELEANOR LOGAN O'REAR, of Waynesboro, whose engagement to Cadet William Lee Herold, of the United States Military Academy, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Barton O'Rear. Cadet Herold is the son of Senator Anderson C. Herold and Mrs. Herold, of Sutton, W. Va. He will be graduated in June. The wedding will take place in August.

What Today Means.

"Taurus."

IF April 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

There is a possibility of your meeting a person, who despite the fact he lacks every qualification needed to justify his discussing a subject with which you are familiar will try to force his opinion on you. It will be a mistake to even try to argue with him, or to permit yourself to be upset. Actions on this date are likely to be the medium through which personal likes and dislikes will be formed, so it will be wise to regulate yours to fit in with the time, place and company, wherever you may be. It may be well to remember that words mean nothing, if an action contradicts them. There may be a temptation to fall into careless habits today, which will be a great error, as embarrassment is likely to result. Outside activities are likely to produce more enjoyable entertainment than indoor ones will. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, will be displaying good judgment if they refrain from harping too long on any disagreeable subject.

If a woman and April 28 is your birthday, you are rather susceptible to flattery. Be careful it does not warp your judgment, especially in financial matters. Be careful how much you confide in strangers on this day, especially if personal matters are being discussed. You may receive, through a friend, a pleasant surprise, and it will be advisable to express your appreciation in no uncertain manner. You are likely to advance to either a high social or business position, if you do not permit discouragement to retard your program. In love you should be very fortunate. You are probably best suited for work of an artistic nature, teaching, elocution, or acting as saleswoman.

The child born on April 28, when it arrives at preparatory school age, may take an interest in some special hobby, which if encouraged, is likely to prove helpful in some highly specialized branch of study it may later on take up.

If a man and April 28 is your natal day, a lot of determination probably will enable you to accomplish whatever you have your heart set on doing. A wife possibly will give you the encouragement you need. Law, printing, educational work, journalism, as well as painting, may provide a means through which a satisfactory income will be derived.

Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

15 Are Guests At Herndon Fete

Illinois Visitor Honored at Virginia Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., April 27.—Mrs. George F. Buell was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club when she entertained a guest table in honor of Mrs. E. Johnson, of Kirkland, Ill. Others present were Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Mary Cockerille, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Givens, in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence and children, were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Lillian Shear in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler and Mrs. Beulah Anderson were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Callar in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carts and son, of Richmond, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler had as their guests over the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mejia and daughter, of Norfolk; Miss Carmen Nerutia, of Newport News, and Miss Frances Smith, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Miss Letitia Rider was hostess to the Junior Bridge Club Wednesday, when her guests were Miss Mary McCarthy, Misses Margaret Robey, Betty Bradshaw, Mary Armfield, Sara Ellen Dawson, Sara Jane Hutchison, Mrs. Margaret Turner, and Miss Hazel Kirk.

Westernland to Sail; Is Fully Modernized

Next Saturday marks a new era for the Red Star Line. That date is the day of the first sailing of the Westernland, twin flagship with the Pennland, of the modern Red Star Line fleet.

These two ships have been completely modernized at the shipyards of Kiel. They have been refurnished and redecorated from stem to stern. The gymnasium has been replaced by a modern bar and the new gymnasium now occupies the space formerly used for the children's play room. The number of passengers to be carried has been greatly reduced in order to increase the number of private and double rooms.

Easter Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. David Frank motored to Hershey, Pa., for the Easter week-end.

Nova Scotians at Wardman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Duffers, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are in this city until tomorrow, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel during their brief stay.

Martinsburg Girl To Wed Physician

Catherine Byrer Engaged to Dr. Armentrout.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 27.—Former Assistant United States District Attorney and Mrs. Harry Hopkins Byrer, this city, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Catherine, to Dr. Aubrey W. Armentrout, of this city and formerly of Harrisonburg, Roanoke and Winchester, Va. Miss Byrer, who was one of the princesses at the Winchester apple blossom festivals, is a member of the faculty at Martinsburg High School. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Hibbert and Mr. Edgar Frank Keyser, World War veteran, both of this city. The marriage was performed Saturday in Frederick, Md., by the Rev. Charles E. Wehler.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Watson, of this city, and Mr. James Moler, of Jefferson County, W. Va., was announced by the bride-to-be at an after-theater party at her home here. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruce, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Virginia, to Mr. James S. Small, April 17, by the Rev. John Fray, of Shepherdstown Lutheran Church.

Hagerstown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 27.—With Lent ended, Hagerstown society turned this week to a series of dances and parties, while Easter marriage licenses issued at the local courthouse set a new high record.

One of the oustanding events of the week was the supper dance Friday night given at a local hotel by the Assembly Club, Hagerstown's oldest social organization. The ballroom was beautifully decorated.

On Monday night the annual Easter dance of the Fountain Head Country Club was largely attended, with numerous guests from adjacent cities.

The annual potentate's ball in honor of Potentate R. Brad Wolfe, of Ali Ghan Temple, was given this week here and was attended by Shriners from throughout western Maryland.

The Elks Club and the Fraternal Order of Eagles also held dances here this week.

Two Hagerstown couples were married in Washington during Easter week. Mr. Lee B. Gruber announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss M. Lucille, to Mr. Paul Harsh, Hagerstown, which took place Easter Sunday at the Methodist parsonage, Washington, the Rev. J. M. Gillum officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Powell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille, to Mr. William L. Edwards, Hagerstown, in Washington April 19, the Rev. H. M. Hennig officiating.

Miss Blanche Irene Brant, Williamsport and Mr. Richard Perry Beckley, Hagerstown, were married in the Methodist Church, Williamsport, by the Rev. Karl G. Newell. Miss Louise Beckley, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and Richard Doub, best man. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Brant, parents of the bride.

Miss Joyce Fishel, daughter of the Rev. Walter S. Fishel, Boonsboro, and Mr. G. Thomas Jackson, Cambridge, Md., were married Monday in the Church of Christ, Boonsboro, the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Frick, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Eugene Norman, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor, and Robert F. Fishel, brother of the bride, best man. A buffet luncheon followed at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside at Cambridge, where the bridegroom is engaged in newspaper work.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F ST. N.W.

HOW LONG WILL A REFRIGERATOR LAST?

The "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism of General Electric Refrigerators carries 5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION for only $1 a year!

The mechanism that defies time!

• Long life, dependable performance and low operating cost far outweigh all other refrigerator features combined. Look to the mechanism *first*—if you would buy a refrigerator for lasting performance. It determines how long and how well any refrigerator will serve you.

Only G-E Refrigerators Have Stainless Steel Super-Freezer

Open, roomy, and completely sanitary. Cannot chip or tarnish. Freezes more ice faster.

• All-Steel Cabinets • Sliding Shelves • Temperature Control • Interior Lighting • Foot Pedal Door Opener • Vegetable Drawer.

Famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism

Now in all 3 types: MonitorTops, Flatops and Liftops.

Prices as low as $139.50 and up

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N. W.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F ST. N.W.

Enhance the Charm of your Home

WITH THESE DISTINCTIVE JULIUS LANSBURGH SUITES . . . . PRODUCTS OF MODERN CRAFTSMEN . . . REASONABLY PRICED

2-Piece Chesterfield Style Frieze Living Room Suite

Style plus quality at a reasonable price. This large two-piece living room suite is built on a sagless foundation, spring-filled reversible cushions, spring back and large roll arms. Your choice of color coverings.

$105.00

You can open a "J. L." Budget Account. No Interest or Carrying Charges. Just small monhtly payments.

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Style plus quality and a reasonable price. This suite consists of large 48-inch Dresser, a big roomy Chest on Chest 36 inches wide, full size panel or poster bed. All pieces are Burl walnut veneered, attractive and beautifully finished, dust-proof, oak interiors, center drawer guides. Vanity can be purchased at a small additional cost.

$98.00

You can open a "J. L." Budget Account. Nothing is added for Credit. No Interest or Carrying Charges.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F ST. N. W.

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate
Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

R

Home Seekers Attracted to Northwest Park

New Community of the Cafritz Construction Co.

Attention of home seekers and those who enjoy the sight of attractive dwellings in a beautiful development is now being focused on the new community of the Cafritz Construction Co. known as Northwest Park and featured by the most recent home to be sponsored by The Washington Post.

Northwest Park brings to Washington a restricted community in line with the progressive Northwest development, by one of Washington's most outstanding builders. The Cafritz Construction Co. in the last ten years has built and sold more than 3,000 homes in Washington and its outlying suburbs; homes of varied architectural type and plan in carefully developed communities.

The model home of this Cafritz project is located at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest, in a 50-acre development, lying west of Wisconsin avenue and north of Massachusetts avenue on a high elevation.

It is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street and turning right to the exhibit home, or by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, along River road to Davenport street and turning to the left of Davenport street at Forty-sixth street to the home.

Of English colonial design, this all-brick residence with slate roof, green shutters, ornamental doorway and covered side porch strikes a responsive note in the hearts of home lovers who admire the quaint simplicity and sheer beauty of colional architecture. The deep sodded lot is attractively landscaped with evergreens and has a flagstone walk leading to the doorway. The rear yard is sodded and has a detached garage with overhead door.

Health Kitchen.

The model home's "electric health kitchen," designed through the cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co., appeals to the housewife who wants modern equipment, compactly arranged, to save time and unnecessary footsteps.

Everything is right at hand. A double-drain-board sink with built-in cabinets and ample storage space for china and utensils makes everything readily accessible. The table top, four-burner insulated electric range with thermostat, oven and broiler is modern in design and is finished in ivory with black trimmings. There is a large modern Frigidaire.

The furnishings of this home combine charming simplicity with easy grace by uniting the various Colonial and early Georgian periods. The living room with its upholstered sofa, its quaint rocking and barrel chair distinctly pictures the modern trend of combining good taste with real comfort. It also demonstrates how harmony may be achieved through the use of various woods.

The dining room set is an exquisite group of mahogany and satinwood executed in Hepplewhite and Sheraton styles. The wall paper tones in nicely with its mill scene in diagonal pattern. The charm of the kitchen is enhanced by its smart treatment. Ivory, white and green in cabinets and linoleum, find a sharp contrasting note of color in the red and white marquisette curtains at the door and window.

The master bedroom, papered in a flowered design of dainty colors on a green background, has a jade green broadloom rug and swagger curtains of marquisette in green and white. For the master's chamber, mahogany was chosen as the medium of fitting a dignified yet simple room. The severe lines of the case pieces are softened by the curves of the Chippendale mirror.

On the bed is a hand-made candlewick spread in green with white trimming. The guest room is papered with a green background with flowered design, emphasizing the pastel shades of pink and orchid. For this room, swagger curtains of peach and white marquisette were selected, with handmade hooked rugs of harmonizing design as floor coverings.

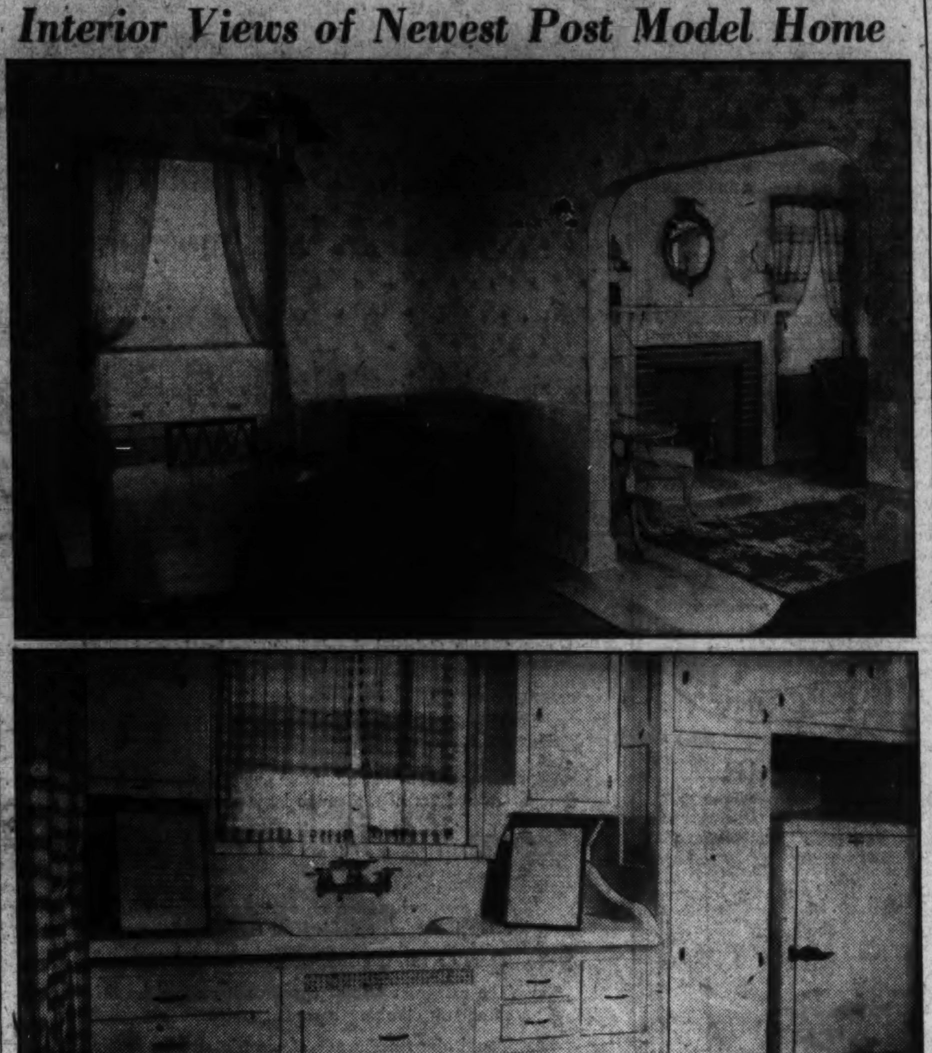
Twin Poster Beds.

This room, with its perfectly proportioned reeded twin poster beds, dressing table showing the Dutch influence, practical chest with bracket feet and the spacious bureau all executed in maple with a soft antique finish, is a most livable one. The twin beds have handmade candlewick spreads of peach, trimmed in pink and white.

The child's bedroom is furnished in maple, with a poster bed, smart desk with bookshelf above it and a lamp with a shade showing a clipper ship under full sail. There are handmade hooked rugs from North Carolina in colorful design on the floor.

This home, furnished by Dulin & Co., with lamps by Dulin & Martin and draperies by Amos W. McDevitt, shows the result that can be produced with the proper use of color and furnishings to suit the requirements of each room at a moderate price. This Washington Post Model Home at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest, is open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Interior Views of Newest Post Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Dining room (upper picture) and kitchen of the latest model home to be sponsored by The Washington Post. It is located at 4709 Forty-sixth street northwest and features the Cafritz Construction Co.'s newest restricted community of Northwest Park. The model home has an "electric health kitchen,' designed through cooperation with the Potomac Electric Power Co. It is furnished by Dulin & Co. The lamps are by Dulin & Martin and the draperies by Amos W. McDevitt. The home will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Real Estate Personalities

R. D. Lillie's real estate office at 266 Carroll street, Takoma Park, D. C.-Md. reports the sale of Longwood, an eighteenth century brick Colonial house between Olney and Brookeville, with 250 acres, to George P. Kimmel, Washington patent lawyer, by Lawrason Riggs. The R. D. Lillie Co. making the sale, says the house was built by Thomas Moore, who was a Government official under Thomas Jefferson.

The office of the R. L. McKeever Co. is moving from the second floor of the Shoreham Building to space on the ground floor.

F. A. Tweed is a new member of the sales department of the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Miss Josephine Hill is now secretary with the office of J. A. McKeever Co.

The condition of W. E. Simpson, of the Boss & Phelps office, who has been seriously ill, is reported improved.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, has recovered from a cold.

Fox Bros. will begin erection of four more homes in their 22-home project at Twenty-second and R streets northeast. Four houses have been constructed in this operation. Fox Bros. will also build three more dwellings on Chevy Chase boulevard, west of Wisconsin avenue where they have already completed five.

James H. Holmes and L. B. Smith, formerly associated with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., announced recently they have been appointed sales representatives of Greenwich Forest.

Eighty per cent of all land used for one-family homes ranges in price from $10 to $70 front foot, it is pointed out by H. O. Walther, chairman of the publications committee of the Society of Residential Appraisers, writing in the society's official publication, Residential Appraisers Review.

Lease of the six upper stories of the former Barber & Ross Building at Eleventh and G streets northwest to the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, Public Works Administration, was reported by the office of H. Clifford Bangs yesterday.

Frank V. McNamara, formerly with the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, has joined the sales force of the Harry B. Pitts Co.

George J. Smith, of the sales department of Stroup Realty Co., is in charge of the sale of lots and new house construction. Miss Martha Townsend is also associated with Stroup Realty Co. Miss Mabel Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, has taken charge of the rent department of the company, offices of which are at 1427 I street northwest.

5 New Houses Are Presented In Beechwood

Chevy Chase Homes Are Offered by Mikkelson Co.

Announcement of a new group of five homes in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders, again calls attention to their beautiful woodland development now resplendent with blossoming dogwood. The homes presented are at 6308 Beechwood drive and 6408, 6412, 6410 and 6414 Meadow lane. They have a price range of $14,950 to $18,950.

The popularity and success of Beechwood is remarkable in local real estate annals. The Mikkelson organization has built and sold more than 150 homes in this beautiful area, noted for its trees of forest type and its wealth of oak, dogwood and beech. The project takes its name from the great number of beech trees.

The neighborhood is within easy walking distance of graded, junior and senior high schools of the highly-rated Montgomery County school system.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders, with offices at 200 West Thornapple street, have a seven-year record of successful accomplishment in this development. They have built more than $2,500,000 worth of homes in this subdivision and the general Chevy Chase area.

Their Beechwood operation is one of the most outstanding home-building projects in the United States. Officials of the firm invariably have met the query as to the remarkable success of their undertaking with the reply, "Because Beechwood is Beechwood."

But there are other reasons besides the natural beauty and healthful surroundings of Beechwood that have contributed to its success as a home-building enterprise.

The Mikkelson firm has created structural and architectural standards which have been adhered to rigidly. It has exercised the greatest care in selection of building materials. Its members have given personal supervision and exclusive attention to erection of dwellings. Pursuing such a policy as this can have but one result, an unqualified success.

Beechwood presents all that an exquisite residential section should have—architectural sightliness, natural beauty, a refined neighborhood, a satisfied community.

Realtors Meet May 3 To Discuss Mortgages

An important national meeting of all realtors engaged in the handling or servicing of mortgages will be held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, May 3. The meeting was called by the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to consider ways and means of advancing the business of its members. All members of the division and all realtors who handle or service mortgages as an important part of their business are invited to attend.

Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, chairman of the division, will preside. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association, is expected to take part in the discussion.

New Edgemoor 7-Room House Put on Display

Goss-Eaton Organization Exhibits Home at 211 Bradley Boulevard.

In that beautiful locality of Edgemoor, Md., Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department are presenting today what is called "The House Beautiful," at 211 Bradley boulevard. The home will be open for inspection from 1 to 10 p. m. It is designed by Charles E. Wire and built by Marvin M. Wire.

To see this dwelling, which is also an "electric kitchen health home," go out Connecticut avenue to the Chevy Chase Club, then turn left on Bradley lane and continue one block west of Wisconsin avenue on Bradley boulevard.

The presentation house faces a wide center park boulevard and is located on a lot 60 by 110 feet. The exterior trim is in fir and cypress. With furred walls and tile drained foundation, it contains seven large rooms and two baths. Its kitchen equipment is the very latest.

This real electric home is roofed with No. 1 selected certificate Bangor slate. It is weatherstripped and screened throughout and has a light and airy basement. The third floor with insulated roof has been designed as one massive finished room. The interior trim is in white pine. Officials of the Goss-Eaton organization say the offering can well be called "the house beautiful from standpoints of location, construction and finish."

U. S. Leads in Paint Output.

In the United States the production of chemical colors, paints, varnishes, lacquers and other products of a similar nature greatly exceeds in quantity and quality the production of any other nation in the world.

Realty Boards Issue Review Of Legislation

Bills Relating to Industry in Number of States Summarized.

State legislation for real estate tax relief, as reported to the national committee on real estate taxation, National Association of Real Estate Boards, follows:

In Massachusetts a bill is introduced providing that in no city or town shall the tax rate on real estate or tangible personality exceed 75 per cent of average for preceding five years. In Baltimore, a 1 per cent limit by charter provision is to come before voters May 7.

In Florida a bill is introduced to limit tax on real estate for all purposes to 10 mills, 1 per cent. A bill to abolish State ad valorem tax has passed the Senate with only two dissenting votes. In Wisconsin a two-day hearing was just concluded on over-all limitations before a joint committee of House and Senate.

In Minnesota, there is a bill to provide $23,000,000 from new tax sources for relief of the property tax. It would abolish the direct State property levy, which this year was 11.95 mills. New taxes would be drawn upon first for State purposes. The leftover, together with proceeds of the income tax, already allocated to schools, would be given the school districts to lower property taxes.

In Iowa, the House and Senate have passed a bill allocating revenue from sales and income tax to give tax exemption on the first $2,500 of assessed value on homesteads. The vote was 90 to 14 in theHouse, 39 to 9 in the Senate.

In Texas, a joint resolution for over-all limit on property tax has passed the Senate.

In California, a notable bill has been introduced to provide a system of assessing real estate which would take thorough account of its use and income value.

Home Buyer Declares He's 'Casey at the Bat'

Imagine the delightful surprise of officials of the Harry Wardman organization when one of their recent satisfied home buyers, Daniel M. Casey, veteran ball player, announced he had inspired Ernest Thayer's poem that has amused America for nearly four decades, "Casey at the Bat."

Mr. Casey, who recently purchased a home at 608 Quintana place northwest, where the Wardman organization is building and selling with an amazing rapidity, says he is the central figure in the baseball classic which De Wolfe Hopper, comic opera comedian, popularized by recitation.

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN
Sligo Village

NEW BRICK HOMES
$6,950

Come out to Sligo Village this Spring where the robin's song is sweeter, the sunshine brighter, the skies bluer, than you find them in the dust and smoke and congestion of a busy city. Until you see them you'll have no idea of what wonderful modern homes you can now buy for as little as $6,950—thanks to our big scale building operations. They truly have "everything." Just look:

- 25 minutes from U. S. Treasury
- Large living room
- Brick wood-burning fireplace
- Two large papered bedrooms
- Tiled bath
- Kitchen has gas stove, electric refrigeration, built-in cabinets
- Detached brick garage
- Hot-water heat
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland
- Near graded schools churches, business center
- Three blocks from 150-acre park.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store, four blocks to homes.

E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 2400

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

PARK MODEL HOME IN FOXALL

Detached and Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park

See this delightful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, furnished in exquisite taste by W. B. Moses & Sons.

With a beautifully wooded park adjoining your rear garden, a first floor study paneled in knotty pine and an extra basement living room, you can really live in comfort. Every modern convenience, including gas heat, gas refrigerator and illuminated gas range.

1417 44TH STREET

Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left three blocks to the model home, open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. daily.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

BEAUTIFUL
Michigan Manor
New Detached Home
4422 13th Place N. E.
Priced to Sell at
$9,950

Six exceptionally large rooms, 2 tile baths, large attic, light, airy basement with additional storage space under porch; garage, large landscaped lot on wide paved street.

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th Place, north 1½ blocks to house.

Open and Lighted Each Evening
EUGENE H. PHIFER
NO. 5800

Just Completed
Detached Corner
Chevy Chase, D.C.
$11,950
6501 Utah Ave. N.W.

Beautiful wooded corner lot. Center hall plan built for owner who expected to occupy same, this splendid home contains many appointments usually left out. Six extra large rooms—two complete baths—recreation room in basement—completely finished attic in reality a 4th bedroom—large side porch—brick garage. Priced at cost of construction. See it today.

Open Daily For Inspection

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave to home.

Modern gas appliances thru cooperation The Washington Gas Light Co.

METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vt. Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights AD. 0620

A SPRING OFFERING

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW HOME
1347 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
in 16th St. Heights

THE most remarkable value at this price that you'll find anywhere . . . 8 rooms . . . 3 fireplaces . . . front and rear stairways . . . parquetry floors . . . 2 beautiful baths . . . modern kitchen . . . cedar storage closets . . . beamed ceiling recreation room with paneled walls, bar and fireplace . . . weather-stripped and screened . . . large lot . . . high elevation. for only

$8,950

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. N.W., turn right on Sheridan St., to 14th St., to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Chevy Chase, D. C.

5505 30th Place

New Colonial White Brick

6 Large Rooms Electric Kitchen Deep Lot

2 Tile Baths Electric Refrig. Shade Trees

Only $9,950

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
918 15th St. NA. 0843
Builders—Developers

3 Splendid Buys

1736 Webster St. N.W.
8-room detached brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, 2-car garage. West of 16th St.
A Fine Buy—See It at Once

Chevy Chase Gardens

6200 STRATFORD RD.
$8,950 CENTER-HALL PLAN on a fine corner lot with 80-foot frontage; 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, built-in garage; excellent location in Chevy Chase. Moderate cash payment and terms less than rent. Biggest bargain on today's market.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. turn left two blocks to home.

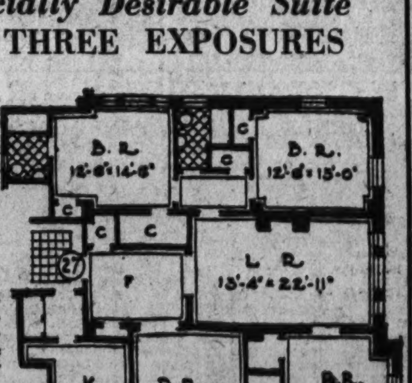
SPLENDID
SUBURBAN HOME

204 GARWOOD ST.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK, MD.
Beautiful suburban/ semi-bungalow of finest brick construction, full-length concrete front porch, 5 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath on second floor which can be rented if so desired; open fireplace, hardwood floors $500 oil burner, garage, nice lot. A real value is offered you, both as a home and investment.
To reach—Through Silver Spring, take Colesville Pike at traffic light to Franklin Ave., turn right and follow to Garwood St.
HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtors
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Beautiful New Home
In Exclusive Meadowbrook

119 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (1 block North of Leland), turn left 1¼ blocks to property.

An Especially Desirable Suite Having THREE EXPOSURES



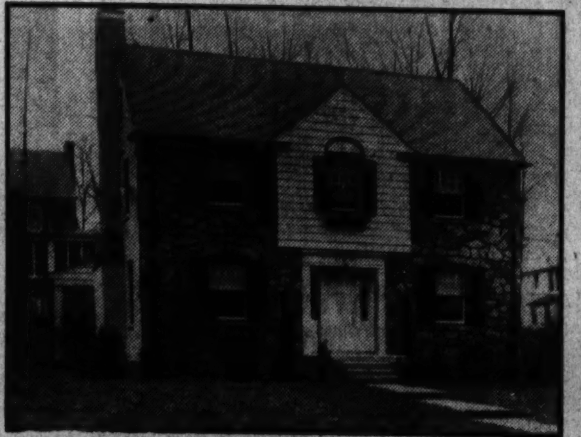
This attractive suite has Southern, Eastern and Western exposures and overlooks gardens. Living room of unusual size with electric fireplace . . . and 3 baths . . . are outstanding features.

Rental includes secretarial service, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and free parking facilities for guests of tenants.

$146.50

Also available . . . a suite of 2 bedrooms, complete bath, extra lavatory, spacious living room, dining alcove—2 exposures—$97.50.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 9600



BEECHWOOD—Chevy Chase
6412 Meadow Lane
The newest exhibit home in this beautifully wooded section is now open for inspection.
DETACHED STONE AND BRICK CENTER HALL, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left one square to Meadow Lane, turn left to property.
Five Other Homes Under Construction, $14,950 Up
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Revised System Of Mortgages Boom Building

FHA's Insurance Plan Is Held Accountable for Increase.

Revised application procedure under terms of the insured-mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration has resulted in an unprecedented increase in the number of preliminary commitments granted by the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration.

If properly employed by Better Housing headquarters throughout the country, this method will result in creating a tremendous increase in the national volume of new building, according to J. K. Gilchrist, director for the District of Columbia.

New applications at District headquarters totaled $582,000 in 11 days after the new plan was put into effect.

By the new procedure, applicants may now apply directly to any office of the Federal Housing Administration for preliminary interview, appraisal, and tentative approval of their requests for mortgage loans before approaching a bank or other finacial institution authorized to make an insured-mortgage loan. Heretofore applications first were made at approved financial institutions before consultation with the Federal Housing Administration.

Proof of Method.

The effectiveness of the new procedure was pointed out by Mr. Gilchrist in glancing over his records. From January 1 to March 25, 1935, under the old procedure, 59 applications for insured mortgages, totaling approximately $375,000, had been approved by the District of Columbia offices of the Federal Housing Administration. On March 25 the new procedure was instituted, and in 11 working days the total of $582,000 in new applications for insured mortgages poured into the offices of the director for the District of Columbia. Of this figure $187,600 represented new building.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Gilchrist explained, "that the practice of making first application to a Federal Housing Administration office reveals thousands of dollars of potential new building that heretofore has not been discovered because of the difficulties and complications presented by the old method.

Much Detail.

"Primarily, there is a certain amount of detail connected with the investigation of an application that can best be handled by trained workers such as are found in a Federal Housing Headquarters. Each application requires approximately 15 minutes of an expert investigator's time before it may be determined whether or not the application should be eligible or not. Individual banks as a rule have not the same facilities to perform this service for the applicant. By the new set-up we eliminate a wealth of lost motion and greatly accelerate the approval of mortgage loans.

"Our trained investigators and appraisers thoroughly acquaint themselves with the details of each separate application, and, when tentative approval is granted, the applicant then goes to an approved financial institution of his own choice, having taken all preliminary steps toward obtaining a mortgage. Our new procedure is of great assistance to the potential mortgagor, as well as to the lending agency.

"Our own tremendous increase in volume of applications convinces us of the worth of the new method. If every Federal Housing office is having the same results, the national volume of new building and refunded mortgages under the National Housing Act, in my opinion, should reach tremendous proportions by the end of the year."

Designed, Built and Sold by Fox Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4868 Chevy Chase boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., designed and built by Fox Bros. and sold by that partnership to Frederich Schneider.

Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4605 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mrs. Leora Green. The house contains six rooms and bath.

Light Tints Preserve Individuality of Home

While many home owners may prefer white fronts, very light tints, such as cream, pearl gray, pinkish buff, and other pleasing colors can be applied to preserve the individuality of a dwelling. Contrasting with the white and light-tinted paints, brilliant splashes of green or Dutch blue can be used on the shutters. Contrasting panel effects on the front doors also enliven the appearance and give a distinctive touch.

Yellow Enhances Light.

Yellow is an exceptionally good color to paint walls of rooms facing north or those receiving little direct light. Various tones of yellow harmonize well with browns and contrast pleasantly with blues and grays.

Paint Expert Sees 'Epidemic' Of Reroofing

New Shingles Should Be Treated Before Applied, Elton Urges.

From the all-important pocketbook angle, the roof of a house deserves the deepest respect. So says Reuel W. Elton, secretary of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, with headquarters here.

"A national epidemic of shingling and roof painting is due," says Elton. "Many roofs have deteriorated to the danger point and there is no part of a house where neglect is more apt to result in serious damage. Falling plaster and rotting framework are among the usual consequences of roof leaks. It is the poorest sort of economy to delay repair work when is has become necessary. And, if the property is being offered for sale, the roof is the first thing the canny real estate buyer inquires about.

When new shingles are being applied, Elton points out, they should be dipped in shingle stain or painted before they are set in place. "This not only preserves the wood, but prevents cupping," he explains. "When stain or paint is not applied until after the shingles are laid, it is impossible to reach the under, hidden surfaces and full protection is not insured. Properly treated, the life of a shingled surface is more than doubled.

"In recoating shingled roofs, paint can be applied over stain but the reverse is not true—stain can not be used on top of paint."

Fire-retardant qualities of paint are also pointed out by Elton. Paintless, dried-out shingles have a tendency to curl up and blow away. Shingles in this condition, in addition to admitting moisture, are a great fire hazard.

"Corrosion and decay readily gain a firm foothold on tin roofs that do not have proper paint protection," Elton warns. "Roofs of this type should be carefully inspected frequently for signs of such deterioration and should be recoated with a quality grade of metal paint at the first symptom of that form of roof 'dilapidosis'—rust."

Location of Switches Too Often Neglected

The location of electric wall switches is a minor but important detail which often receives insufficient consideration in remodeling an existing structure or building a new home.

The location of the switch with reference to the habit of reaching for it in a dark room involves three important factors, namely, its distance from the trim, height from the floor, and the side of the door opening on which it is placed.

ANOTHER BEITZELL OFFERING

A Beautiful New Corner
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., HOME

MODEL HOME 3803 LEGATION ST. N.W. Open Daily
Half Block West of Conn. Ave.

Only $8,950 A Rare Value

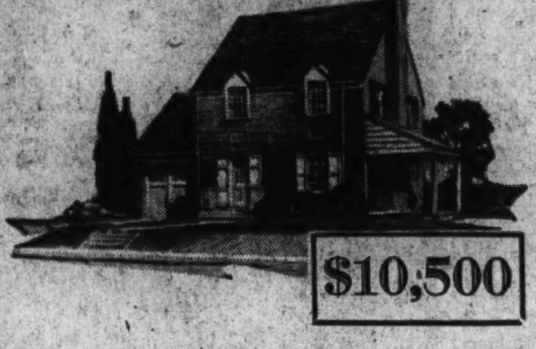
HERE is a beautiful new home at a price that can't be duplicated. 6 large rooms . . . modern kitchen . . . Electrolux Refrigerator . . . de luxe bath . . . new type recreation room . . . corner lot 150 feet deep . . . built by Max Sugar. YOU MUST SEE THIS!

Modern Gas Appliances Through Co-operation of Washington Gas Light Co.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Latest 1935 Version of "The Colonial"
In Westmoreland Hills



$10,500

Classic Colonial simplicity joins hands with modern convenience and luxury in this newest expression of the Colonial by The Simpson-Peak Company, in Westmoreland Hills.

This is an exceptional home for the family of average size. Designed by George S. White.

The spacious living room with its wood-burning fireplace leads to a cool covered veranda, through large glass door.

Through a Georgian arch one reaches the dining room connecting directly with a large kitchen equipped with built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum floor and gas stove.

The master bedroom on second floor has adjoining shower and lavatory. Two other bedrooms on this level connect with extra tiled bath.

There's a full size floored attic on third floor.

The garage at left of entrance is reached by driveway direct from street and eliminates climbing basement stairs.

You'll also find plenty of electric outlets, spacious closets, a basement downstairs and other modern conveniences usually found in homes costing considerable more.

Directions—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. National 6370

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR A REDUCTION IN WASHINGTON REALTY VALUES,
THAT IS, UNLESS YOU DOUBT THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES
REMEMBER! AS A NATION GROWS SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY IN PROPORTION.
MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT COLONIAL BRICK HOME ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.

BUILT OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE AND IS WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING.

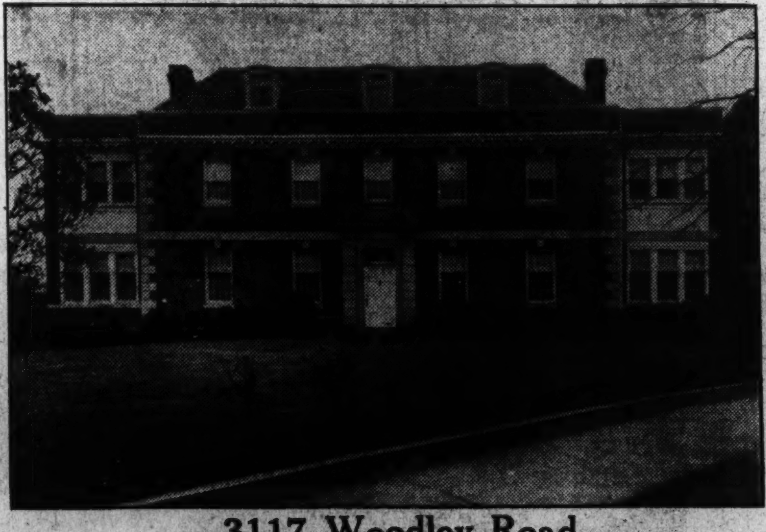
3554 Edmunds St.
IN EXCLUSIVE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
55 Foot Frontage on Edmunds St., 158 Foot Frontage on 36th St.

$27,500

This imposing brick home occupies a large corner lot, beautifully landscaped with a PROFUSION OF SHRUBBERY AND GARDENS. The location, off Massachusetts Ave., IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK, is the city's choicest and most accessible to the downtown section. The home was built by a leading Washington builder for his own home, and is of superior constructon throughout . . . It has been ENTIRELY RECONDITIONED for its presentation now to the discriminating home seeker who seeks a value OUT OF THE ORDINARY. On the first floor are wide entrance hall, very large living room, dining room, lavatory, large glass-enclosed library and modern kitchen with butler's pantry. Second floor has FIVE BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS. On the third floor maid's bedroom, bath and large cedar storage closet and storage room . . . There is a spacious front living porch. WILLIAMS "OIL-O-MATIC" FURNACE. Two-car brick garage.

This Picturesque Corner Residence Overlooking the Magnificent C. J. Bell and Parmelee Estates

There Is Present in This Beautiful Home the Rare and Unusual Combination of a Striking Exterior, Together With a Refined, Charming and Practical Interior.



3117 Woodley Road
CORNER KLINGLE AND WOODLEY ROADS
Corner lot, 135-foot frontage on Woodley Road, 89 feet on Klingle Road and 82 feet on third line, containing 6,859 square feet.

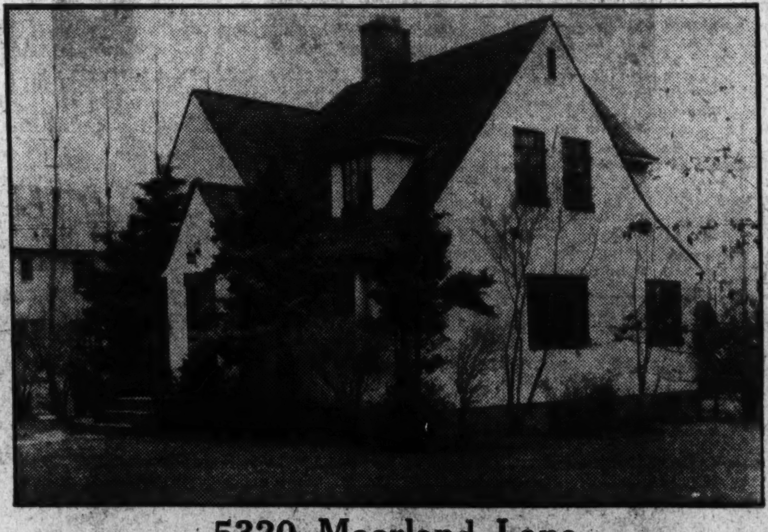
$42,500

There is an air of distinction about this lovely home which is of the center hall type and contains 15 rooms, 5 baths, and 2-car built-in garage. Among the many attractive features are GLASS ENCLOSED PORCH ROOMS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE HOUSE BOTH ON THE FIRST AND THE SECOND FLOORS, OIL HEAT, SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND A VELVETY SPACIOUS LAWN. No expense has been spared by the owner of this splendidly built house to make it complete in every detail.

DESCRIPTION: 1st FLOOR—Center reception hall, large drawing room, opening onto a glass enclosed sun porch, dining room opening onto a glass enclosed room, butler's pantry, kitchen, screened porch in the rear of house. 2nd FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 glass enclosed sleeping porch rooms. 3rd FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, and bath and storage closets. BASEMENT: laundry, heating plant, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage.

OWNER HAVING LEFT TOWN AFFORDS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE ENGLISH COTTAGE HOME IN DELIGHTFUL EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND.

ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THIS FASHIONABLE SUBURB.



5320 Moorland Lane
CORNER EXETER ROAD AND MOORLAND LANE
A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LARGE CORNER LOT 100x215 FEET

$17,750

This charming home contains 8 ROOMS, 1 BATH, 2 PORCHES, ONE WITH ORIENTAL TILED FLOORS, ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM IN THE BASEMENT. 2-CAR GARAGE. CEDAR LINED CLOSETS, COPPER SCREENS THROUGHOUT.

This house was privately built for the present owner for his home and is constructed of the best of materials. Among the many special features are: A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GARDEN, LILY AND FISH POOL, AN ABUNDANCE OF STRAWBERRY AND RASPBERRY PLANTS, ROSE GARDEN AND FLOWER BEDS, HEN HOUSE AND POULTRY YARD. Conveniently located with respect to fine schools, both grammar and high. De luxe bus service to Union Station and downtown area. Near churches, banks, stores, golf clubs, and a theater.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank—then turn left and drive through Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, then one block north—first house on the right.

These Homes Are Open for Inspection Today, From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 7 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER., Jr.

Exclusive Agents

1624 Eye St. N.W.

S. E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye

Week Days Call Nat. 4080

Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Boss & Phelps Showing Home In Hills Area

Residence on Ellicott Street Is of English Design; Kitchen All-Electric.

Boss & Phelps are announcing a most interesting first showing today. This residence is located at 3000 Ellicott street northwest, adjoining Forest Hills, in a highly restricted neighborhood just two blocks from Connecticut avenue.

The lot has a frontage of 67 feet, with additional space on both sides, which can never be built upon. The house is of English design, constructed of brick and stone. The front walk and steps are of stone laid on concrete base, and there is a chimney in the front of the house built of stone.

As you enter there is a vestibule with tile floor and a spacious hall with wide stairway and landing over the front entrance. There is a rear terrace off the living room which is covered with a slate roof supported by solid hewn timbers.

The dining room, not opposite the living room, as is the case in many houses, is bright and of ample size. The kitchen is an "all-electric" one with small pantry and outside entrance. The walls and ceilings are covered with Sanitas, and there is an Oxford cabinet.

On the first floor there is also a study, or spare bedroom, with lavatory adjoining. This lavatory has been constructed so as to make it appear as inconspicuous as possible.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms, all good size, and two baths, each with shower and linen closet. A high grade of tile has been used in each bath, and the walls and ceilings are covered with Sanitas.

There are steps to an unfinished attic, which is insulated with four inches of rock wool. In the basement there is a large, bright recreation room. It has large windows, all above grade, paneled walls, furred, rough plastered ceiling with no pipes exposed, and wide random width plank floor, nicely finished. There is also a real fireplace of stone, separate laundry room, storage room, furnace room, maid's room and tiled bath and double built-in garage with overhead door.

This house has been built by day labor with a salaried superintendent on duty. The finest of materials have been used. The house is trimmed throughout with gum wood thoroughly sanded and is finished in natural color. It has all-steel casement sash with metal screens to match. The windows on the first and second floors are covered by Venetian blinds.

All of the outside walls, above grade, have been tarred and furred. The walls below grade have drainage tile and are guaranteed to be damp-proof. There is a Warren Webster vapor heating system, with a Kewanee steel boiler designed especially for burning oil or gas. The entire system is considerably oversize and all radiators are fully recessed. This heating system is excellent. The house has been constructed with a view to keeping the maintenance and repair costs at a minimum.

First Dogwood Blossoms in Spring Valley

W. F. Roberts Co.

After many false starts, spring apparently has arrived to stay in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights, judging from the dogwood blossoms that line the roadways leading through these two nearby Miller-built communities. Hundreds of motorists—eager to see the spring display of dogwood, beautiful flowers and budding trees—undoubtedly will plan their week-end drives with these picturesque communities in mind. Here the beauties of natural landscape harmonize with the handsome homes, usually set off by flower gardens and lawns.

Sale by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3634 Everett street northwest, sold to Naomi Kaufman for Estelle Simonds through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Drop Cloths Avert Defacing.

When you're having exterior painting work done, be sure that your painter uses drop cloths to cover any shrubbery or walls that might be defaced by paint spots. Remember when hiring a painting contractor that skilled workmanship and quality materials are of tremendous importance. Skimping on either is foolish economy.

Drive to Junk Antique Stoves Proves Success

Housewives Are Trading in Old Cookers for Latest Appliances.

Quite a bit of curiosity has been aroused by a huge pile of old stoves more than 40 feet high at the service yard of the Washington Gas Light Co. at Twenty-ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Such curiosity has gone as far as guessing how many stoves are in the pile and suggestions that it might be wise to hold a contest and award prizes to the winners in such an event. Something like this may happen, but daily the giant cranes are lifting more and more old stoves on top of the pile.

The success of the campaign of leading departmnet stores, household appliance dealers and the Washington Gas Light Co. to acquaint the modern housewife with the advantages, economy and preparation of good meals through the use of modern gas equipment is unprecedented and at the present stage of the drive hundreds of old stoves have been replaced by smart new models with such features as full insulation, automatic top burner lighting, oven heat control and full porcelain enamel.

The modern gas range is compact and smartly styled with an assortment of colors to suit every kitchen scheme and prices to fit every purse. These ranges carry the seal of approval of the American Gas Association Laboratory and have many unusual features and conveniences to fit in with the routine of the modern home.

On the 1935 gas range an entire meal can be cooked at one time, using top burners, oven and broiler. Such a range brings to the modern housewife comfort and leisure with the assurance of meals properly prepared and the most difficult recipes achieved with easy success.

The impetus given this campaign has been occasioned to a great extent by the trend for modernization, which has increased the beauty, utility and comfort of every room in the home. Often the kitchen has been unknowingly neglected and cooking equipment retained long past its period of usefulness in comparison with the modern gas range of today. The broad educational campaign of the leading department stores, household appliance dealers and the Washington Gas Light Co. has given the modern housewife a new conception of saving time and labor and a more cheerful and pleasant workshop.

The attractive displays have brought a large number of visitors interested in inspecting the many new features, and hundreds have taken advantage of the generous offer of the $15 allowance on any old stove in the purchase of a 1935 modern gas range. This offer, as well as the campaign itself, is scheduled to close very shortly and thrifty buyers are alert to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

This Picture Gives But a Faint Conception of the Rare Charm and Beauty of This Delightful Home or of the Picturesque Site Upon Which It Is Built

A STUNNING RESIDENCE OF FRENCH-NORMANDY DESIGN WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK
TRULY A HOME OF ARISTOCRATIC AND DIGNIFIED APPEARANCE

4807 Colorado Ave.
(West of 16th Street)
LARGE LOT, 65 ft. by 179.36 ft.

This property is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the District of Columbia and the character of the neighborhood is thoroughly established. It was designed by one of Washington's leading builders and is constructed of the best quality materials obtainable. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE AND IS WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. It is constructed of brick, which has been painted white, the roof being of vari-colored slate and the walks around the house being of flagstones of the same color and design as the roofing.

FIRST FLOOR: LIVING ROOM with LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, butler's pantry and kitchen, also lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large closets full-length mirrors in each room, two linen closets in hallway. ONE BEDROOM IS SUITABLE FOR A SITTING ROOM IF DESIRED. ATTIC: FULLY INSULATED and floored, but not partitioned, with disappearing stairway to second floor. BASEMENT: RECREATION ROOM with large open fireplace, laundry room, large finished hallway and servants' quarters with bath. TWO-CAR DETACHED BRICK GARAGE.

The lot is BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED and presents a most pleasing appearance. In the rear of the house there are full-size shade trees, which make a perfect setting for an attractive rose garden.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and FROM 3 P. M. to 7 P. M.
CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY DURING THE WEEK DAYS

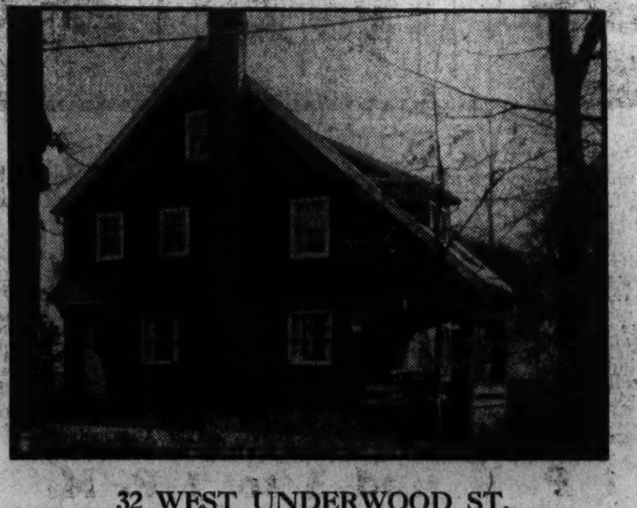
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1624 Eye St. N.W., Week Days Call NA. 4080 & DI. 7022; Sunday, WI. 2976 & EM. 1767

A Wonderful Value
314 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Beautiful New
COLONIAL HOME
●
With nearly 1-3 acre lot only
$9,750
Construction . . . features . . . location price make this delightful new home this season's OUTSTANDING BUY! The pleasing Colonial architecture combined with interior arrangement and large attractive lot will please you . . . be sure to visit it.
DRIVE OUT NOW

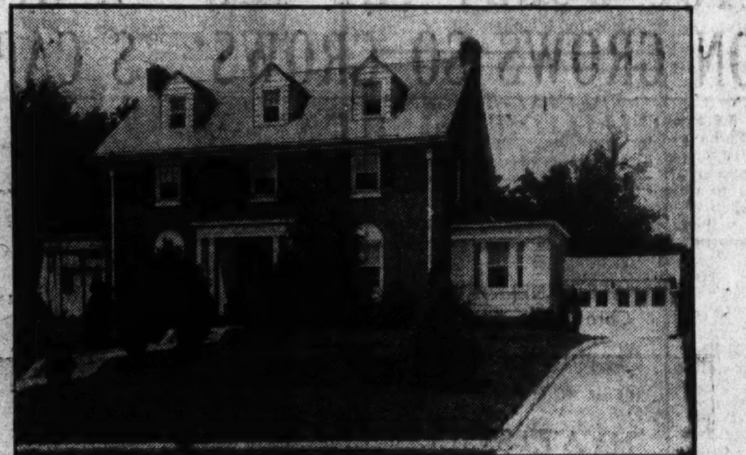
BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DI. 2100

THE OUTSTANDING BUYS OF THE YEAR
AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE EXCELLED ANYWHERE

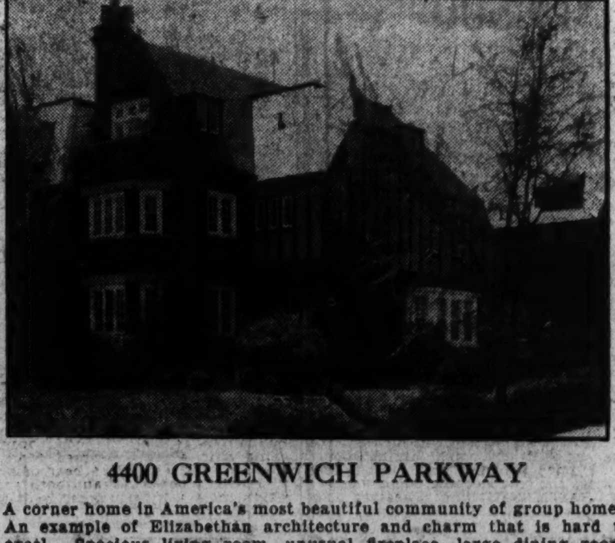
3000 ELLICOTT STREET
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A marvelous new home, built to order by day labor with best materials and construction obtainable. Adjoining Forest Hills, just 2 blocks east of Connecticut Avenue. English design; center vestibule entrance, spacious hall; covered terrace porch off living room; first floor study and lavatory; 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths; insulated roof and attic; a wonderful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; ultra-modern heating system. At a price that will excite your buying interest.



32 WEST UNDERWOOD ST.
Here is a home in Chevy Chase, Md., that is offered way under its cost and can be properly classified as a bargain. An English-type home with a delightful side porch off a large living room; sunny kitchen and dining room; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 usable third floor rooms; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; beautiful lot 60 feet front by 125 feet deep; 2 beautiful big oak trees. To reach, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Underwood St. and turn west to house. See our sign. Price is only $13,950.



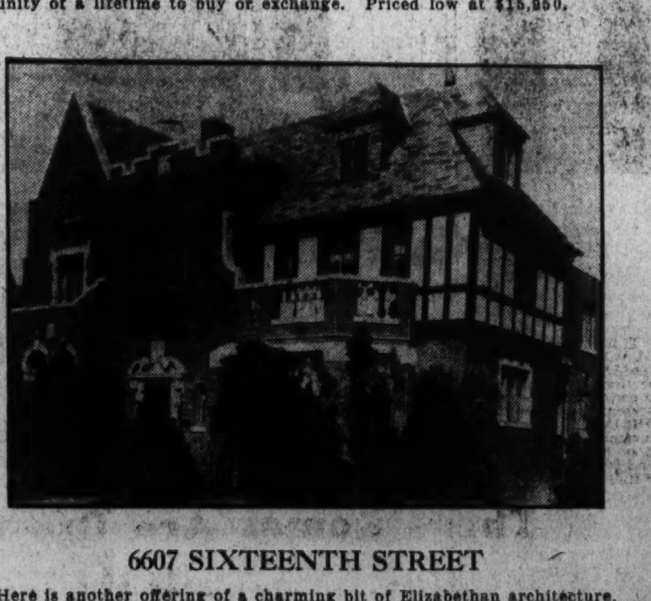
103 GRAFTON STREET
Just west of Chevy Chase Circle in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, Md. A distinguished and individually designed, all-brick Colonial with 13-inch walls. The house is 40x32 with 9 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, first floor lavatory, large center hall, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Lot fronts 100 feet. Vacant and in new-house condition. Can be bought at a price way below its former cost and is really a bargain.



4400 GREENWICH PARKWAY
A corner home in America's most beautiful community of group homes. An example of Elizabethan architecture and charm that is hard to excel. Spacious living room, unusual fireplace, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen; study and terrace porch overlooking lovely garden; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; 2-car built-in garage. Wonderfully built and in new-house condition. Vacant. Priced to sell quickly.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

121 EAST PRIMROSE STREET
Located in the finest section of Chevy Chase, Md., near the Chevy Chase Golf Club. Built on lot containing over 9,000 square feet, with wide frontage. A superior, all-brick Colonial home with 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. The owner will exchange his equity for a lower priced, smaller home. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime to buy or exchange. Priced low at $15,950.



6607 SIXTEENTH STREET
Here is another offering of a charming bit of Elizabethan architecture. Located on upper 16th Street near the beautiful grounds of Walter Reed Hospital and facing Government Park. An all-brick house of 10 rooms; 5 bedrooms and dressing room; 3 baths and first floor lavatory; electric refrigeration; automatic heat; 2-car garage. Offered at a bargain price less than assessed value.

Builder Shows Capital Home With Air Plant

Southeast House Boasts Modern Cooling and Heating Plant.

Pre-showing today of a home equipped with a Superfex air conditioning and heating plant, at 1116 Forty-fourth place southeast, is announced by Wiscox Construction Co., 1212 S street southeast. The exhibit home is a new detached brick of unusual distinction.

The home is of all-brick construction and contains a living room with fireplace, large dining room, a dinette 8 by 10 feet, modern kitchen with electric range, side porch, two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and full-sized basement. It has a Celotex insulated roof and furred walls.

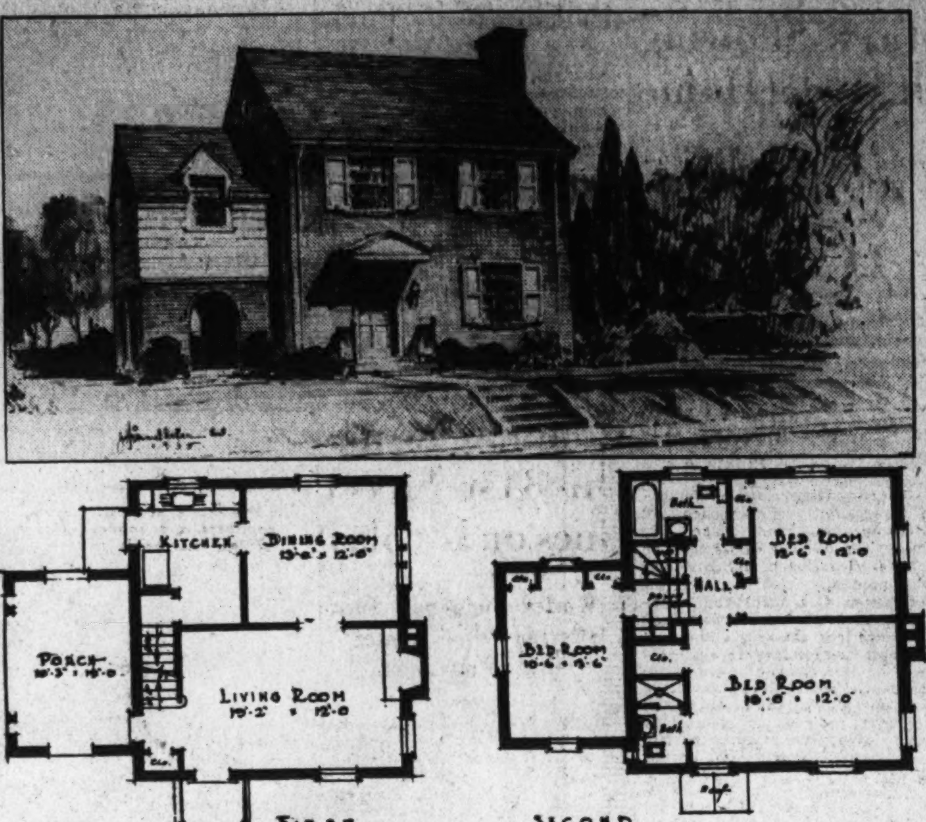
Officials of the Wilcox company explain that the oil-burning heating plant featured by this presentation is designed specifically to transform comon domestic fuel oil into the greatest possible quantity of useful, comforting heat, delivered automatically when and where it is most needed.

To visit this house and inspect the plant it features, drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Alabama avenue; turn left on Alabama avenue to Forty-fourth place and left on Forty-fourth place to the display home.

Shelf for Kitchen Work.

If the breakfast nook in your kitchen is crowded for space, install a shelf on the wall above the electric outlet and paint or enamel it to harmonize or contrast with your breakfast nook furniture. Such a shelf will give you a place to set the toaster during breakfast and will hold bright accessories between meals.

Westmoreland Hills Home and Floor Plan



Western avenue goes colonial. The above reproduction of an architect's rendering shows one of two splendid new brick colonial homes just completed by the Simpson-Peak Co. on Western avenue, in Westmoreland Hills. The accompanying floor plan reveals a compromise between the large colonial home of by-gone days and the small house which was popularized during the depression. No detail that could contribute to beauty, comfort and luxury has been overlooked. The number of this home is 4420 Western avenue, Westmoreland Hills, just north of Westmoreland Circle at the District line.

Realtors Plan Regional Rally On 27th of May

Plans for New Business to Feature Detroit Conference.

Important plans for the aid of the individual realty operator in increasing his business and especially new proposed plans for national action in the fields of mortgage servicing and operative home building are to come before the first regional meeting of realtors, planned jointly by national, State and local realtor groups to be held in Detroit May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

General sessions will open Friday morning, May 31. Specialized group sessions will be spaced through the earlier days of the week. The first new-type regional meeting will bring together realtors of the five States of the Great Lakes region—Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Important national meetings to be held in connection are as follows:

Board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, quarterly meeting, to be held May 30, opening with luncheon meeting.

An important meeting of the entire membership of the mortgage and finance division of the association, May 30, with meeting of executive committee on preceding evening.

Meeting of entire national membership of land developers and home builders division, afternoon of May 29, with preceding morning session of division's executive committee.

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, national meeting of governing council, May 29.

Institute of Real Estate Management, national meetings of governing councli, May 29.

Brokers Division of the association regional meetings, May 30.

Meetings of the various State groups of the region are expected to be a valuable part of the regional meeting. Dates will be announced as plans are developed.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, will preside at meetings of the national directors body and will be an important speaker at the general sessions. Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed by Mr. Schmidt as vice president of the association for the Great Lakes region and as such will preside at general sessions of the national meeting.

The planning committee for the regional meeting of which Mr. Wanless is chairman, includes Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the Michigan Real Estate Association; Charles F. Johnson, Columbus, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards; H. F. Sleymeyer, Evansville, president of the Indiana Real Estate Association; C. Roy Steinfort, Covington, president of the Kentucky Real Estate Association, and Thomas P. Danahey, president of the Real Estate Board of Detroit, host board.

The Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, will be convention headquarters.

Simple Shoe Nook Improves Closet

Plank Nailed to Baseboard Does Trick Nicely.

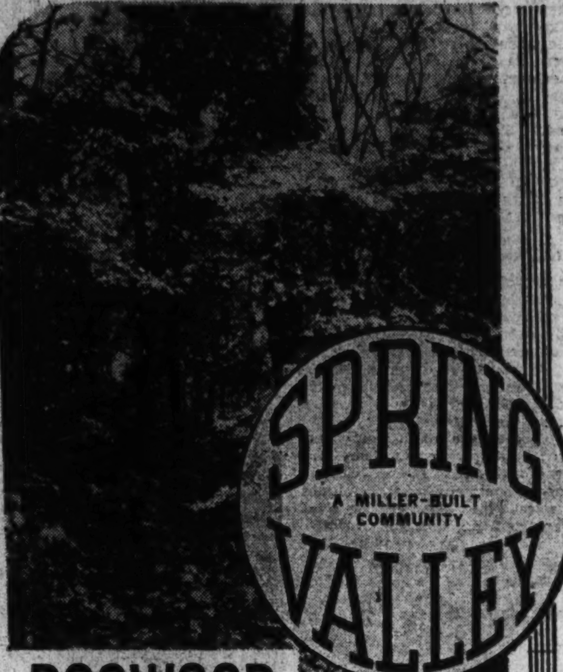
A slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a clothes closet affords a convenient resting place for shoes. A narrow wooden cleat is nailed on the board a few inches from the top and forms a heel rest, preventing the shoes from slipping to the floor.

The use of this shoe rack keeps the shoes, with their inserted trees, in good order and off the closet floor, always within sight and easy reach. The closet presents a far neater appearance with this arrangement, which also saves valuable shelf space.

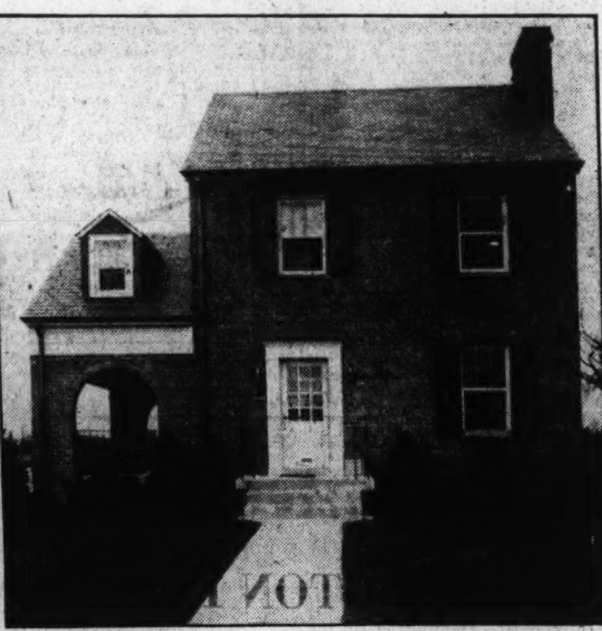
An accumulation of dust in the corners of the closet is prevented by the slanting sides of the rack, as the broom more readily reaches the entire floor surface than with the regulation corner.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW BUNGALOW
OPEN TODAY
4823 LELAND ST.
Price $7,750.00
One of the best values we have offered this Spring
- ALL-brick construction
- Slate roof
- Rock wool insulation
- Five large rooms
- Large screened sleeping porch
- Modern tile bath with shower
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Modern electric kitchen
- Metal weather-stripped
- Entirely screened
- Full basement with laundry trays
- Automatic gas water heater
- Extra lavatory
- Built-in garage
- Lot 50x120

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371


SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY
DOGWOOD IS IN BLOOM!
See Today
4974 Quebec St.
$27,500
New Exhibit Home
4900 Glenbrook Rd.
$75,000
Handsome Residence
Glorious lily-white blossoms dotting the fresh green of leafy spring foliage—drive through Spring Valley today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

New Home Sold by Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

Alexander Shapiro has purchased this new detached brick home at 1309 Somerset place northwest from Jacobson Bros., builders. The transaction was made through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Architects Form Consulting Board

Group Serves Public in Manner of "Doctors."

Philadelphia, Pa.—A newly organized consultation service through which approximately 50 registered architects have made their training and experience available to householders, in a manner similar to the services of a doctor, has been inaugurated here.

Organization of this service, which marks a change in precedent in the architectural profession, has been instituted to bring about a closer contact between the profession and home owners, particularly at a time when great stress is being placed upon remodeling and modernizing of dwellings. Heretofore property owners have been able to employ architects solely on the basis of complete service, involving the preparation of plans, designs, specifications and supervision. For these reasons the average home owner desiring expert advice on small modernization projects has in the past found it impracticable to employ an architect.

Now an architect's services may be obtained for advice on remodeling work on the basis of a very nominal fee, either for office consultation or home inspection. A standard fee has been agreed upon by the Philadelphia architects participating in this movement. A central point has been established where property owners may make inquiries by telephone.

We take pleasure in announcing that
MR. FRANK V. McNAMARA
formerly with J. Garrett Beitzell Co.
is now associated with our
sales department
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

Repairs Lead Building Total, Survey Shows

FHA Credited With Rise in Modernization Activity in Last Year.

The most consistent improvement in any division of the building market is the improvement in volume and number of repair and modernization projects, says E. L. Gilbert, editor of Building Modernization Magazine.

"Of course this market is basic in nature," says Gilbert, "and it has been so steady over a long period of years that comparatively few manufacturers or private parties stop to remember the importance of repair and modernization sales. Roofings of all kinds, for instance, are sold for re-roofing to the tune of about 60 per cent of the total roofing sales each year. Paint likewise is a strong repair and modernization product, probably nine-tenths of the paint sales volume being accounted for by re-painting of buildings and other objects.

"The Federal Housing Administration has had a great deal to do with the quiet stimulation of expenditures for repair and modernization work on all kinds of buildings," concludes Gilbert, "and it is obvious that the start made in that way and under that plan will have far-reaching effects—long beyond the end of all current campaigns. Apparently, those who have to do with modernization and maintenance may look forward to a long period of good business, for this market has shown constantly increasing improvement over a period of more than three years."

Garage Door Repairs.

Not infrequently is a garage door bumped and damaged by an automobile when driving it in, or taking it out of the garage. This often results in a loosened hinge, a split stile or rail, loosened panels and broken window panes. Such repairs are commonly neglected during the winter, but they may be quickly and easily repaired during spring. If neglected, deterioration occurs and, if bumped again by the car the door may be broken off, necessitating installation of a new one at considerable expense.

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for
sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready within 60 days.
SEE SAMPLE HOUSE
TODAY
68 RHEEMS AVENUE
(East of Oakwood Road)
HYATTSVILLE
Sample House $450 Cash,
$47.50 Per Month.
Joseph S. Devereaux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
NA. 6056 Wis. 3753

For Those Who Love Sunshine, Flowers, Trees—

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

When day is done in the hot crowded city what are you headed for? A stuffy apartment or a row house? Or a pleasant 25-minute drive to your home in the open countryside with its cool breezes, blue skies, sunshine and flowers.

This home offers a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, two very attractively papered bedrooms, plenty of closets, a colorful kitchen with built-in cabinets and electric refrigeration.

There's also a basement recreation room with fireplace that can be used for a play room on rainy days, a two-car built-in garage, downstairs lavatory and many other modern features usually looked for in homes costing double or more.

Within five minutes of Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs, the picnic grounds of Sligo Valley Park, a new $250,000 high school, churches, elementary schools and business district. And less than 25 minutes from the U. S. Treasury via 16th Street.

$8,950

DIRECTIONS: *Turn right from Georgia Avenue at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.*

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

$19,500
2732 34th St. N.W.
MASS. AVE. PARK
A COLONIAL CENTER-HALL BRICK home of unusual charm and located in Washington's finest residential section. Is practically new and perfectly refinished throughout. Modern and complete in every detail, including for your comfort such appointments as: Oil heat, Frigidaire fireplace, breakfast nook, first-floor lavatory, four large bedrooms, two baths, attic, two sun porches, quarters for domestic help with another bath, nice, big lot with pretty shrubbery and a two-car brick garage. This property is worth much more than here quoted, but circumstances permit us to offer it for this low price and you will profit because of this condition.
SEE IT TODAY OR TOMORROW

$17,500
MASS. AVE. PARK
Beautiful Detached Brick Home, situated on a quiet, well-shaded street, offering the finest environment and where children may play free from the danger of traffic. This property is also in brand-new house condition and includes every convenience for your comfort.

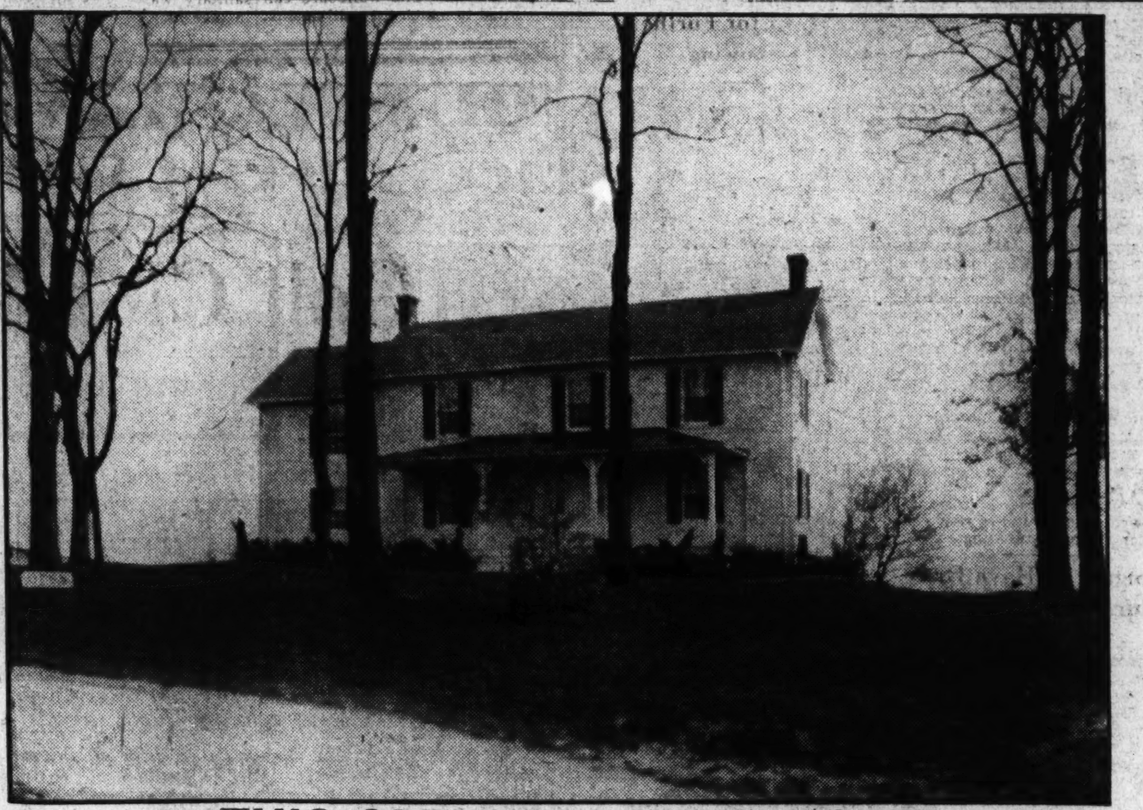
$19,500
Mass. Ave. Heights
A Large Detached Brick Home recently sold new for a much higher figure, now perfectly reconditioned and represents unusual value. Eight rooms, first-floor lavatory, two baths, oil heat, Frigidaire, in fact, complete in every detail and overlooks the entire city from its high elevation.

$24,500
UPPER 16th ST.
A Large Corner Brick Home, fully detached and conveniently located in this popular section, containing eleven rooms, three baths, oil heat and of course every modern convenience. Is ideal for a doctor, a large family or the family that will enjoy entertaining friends, because of its unusually large rooms.

We have grouped here four of the better homes that we believe to be the most outstanding, both in value and location, in all Washington. All are vacant, have been done over like brand-new and are now ready to offer for sale at prices that meet existing conditions. We invite you to make a careful inspection of each.

Drive out to 2732 34th St. N.W., see this one and we will give you the location and all information on the others.

Tower Building R. M. HOOKER METropolitan 2668


THIS OLD MARYLAND HOME ON 3½ ACRES AT
Burnt Mills Hills
WITH ITS RESTFUL SIMPLICITY AND CHARMING DIGNITY HAS BEEN
SOLD
but will be open to the public all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening the coming week.
There are other sites of equal charm of from 1 to 5 acres upon which we will plan, finance and build your home, while you may enjoy to the fullest:
- Restful and reasonable seclusion.
- Congenial neighbors—not too near.
- A well-designed home at moderate price.
- A garden, fruits, riding horse, with safe and unlimited playgrounds for children and dogs.
- Woods and streams and broad meadows.

We will sell the land outright under architectural control, or will finance and build.

It will surprise you to know the low cost and moderate terms for which you may own a real country home at Burnt Mills Hills.

LOCATION: Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Rd. to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.
House open all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening.
THIS HAS Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER LAND COMPANY
Developer
PHIL. D. POSTON, Agent
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 2630

Exhibit House In Gruver Unit Attracts Many

Post's Model Residence on Thirty-Ninth Street Is Open Today.

Visitors to the new home presentations of B. H. Gruver in Glover Park are increasing in numbers. Each day finds interested groups of home lovers and prospective buyers being conducted through The Washington Post model home, featuring these handsome group offerings by a veteran builder of hundreds of homes. The model home at 2320 Thirty-ninth street northwest is furnished by the Hecht Co.

It will be open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. It may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left on Thirty-ninth street.

The model house is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. With eight rooms, two baths and recreation rooms, and priced at $9,850 up, these dwellings embody the Gruver dependable quality construction. The roomy, 20-foot all-brick structures present some of the soundest values in their price classification in the present field.

Insulated With Rock Wool.

An outstanding fact about them that assures protection against cold and heat is that they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. They have large rooms and baths. The kitchens have the latest type Oxford cabinet units and a section of additional cupboards is installed for good measure.

The homes are handsomely finished in natural trim. They are copper screened and weatherstripped. Their equipment includes the newest type Westinghouse electric refrigerator and gas furnace. Four bedrooms are provided, as well as a cozy breakfast nook, spacious recreation room and built-in garage.

These houses have as their location one of the city's finest restricted sections, where the home buyer is assured a neighborhood and environment that will appeal to the most discriminating. There is a school within a square of the site of these dwellings. Their location is high and healthful and just ten minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.

Modern Note in Sun Room.

Furnished at the approximate cost of $1,600, the model home is an example of how little one need spend to have a thoroughly modern, tastefully furnished home. Another feature is the way various periods of furniture may be used in one home without any apparent "clash."

For instance, the sun room strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark red draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug in Persian design. Colored etchings and a large "eagle and star" mirror give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious, with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed. the other scheme being a combination of rose and green.

Then there is a maple guest room, with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey toned, peg topped colonial suite. A boy's room is thoroughly masculine with early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

Adjoining is a studio room with tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room was planned for real enjoyment, with linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and a well planned use of rust and green for the predominating colors.

Important to Have Dry Surface for Painting

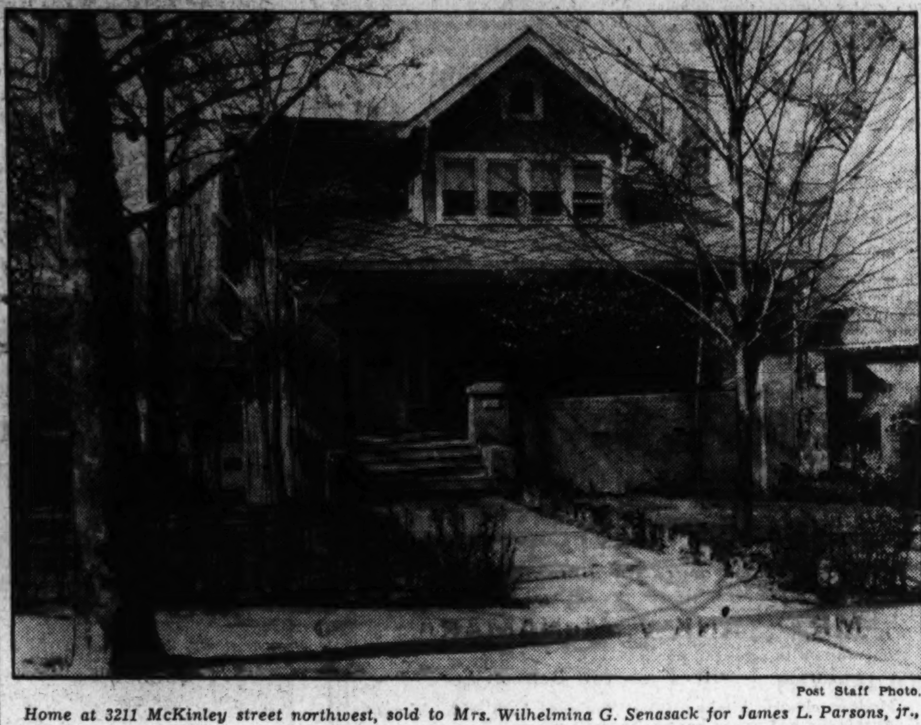
Be sure to allow time after a rain for outdoor woodwork to dry before painting, says and experienced paint man. This is especially important if the woodwork is new. Don't hurry your painter if he thinks it best to wait a day longer before starting a job or putting on another coat. Start your painting in the spring, so that the painter can adjust his work to the weather.

New Group of Homes in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of nine new residences in nearby Virginia, built and offered for sale by C. R. Karlstromer.

Residential Sale by Harry B. Pitts Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3211 McKinley street northwest, sold to Mrs. Wilhelmina G. Senasack for James L. Parsons, jr., builder, through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

Gruver Home Gains Acclaim For Diversity

Residence on Second Place Open for Further Showing.

A new home presentation that has gained wide popularity since its initial opening last week is announced for further shownig by Waple & James, Inc. Built by Fulton R. Gruver, it is located at 5925 Second place northwest and will be open daily for the inspection of the public until further notice. It may be viewed by driving out Fifth street to Peabody street northwest, then turning right to Second place, and then right one-half square to the home.

Of all brick construction, this new residential offering is situated on a large terraced and beautifully landscaped lot. Built of the finest materials, this home represents excellent workmanship and reflects an interior design of pleasing diversity.

The first-floor plan provides a spacious living room with artistic wood-burnig fireplace, a bright and cherry dining room, cloak closet and an all-electric health kitchen with the latest type built-in cabinet features. On the second floor are three generously proportioned bedrooms and a tiled bath with shower. Closet space is in abundance, including a cabinet for linens.

The large and full-sized basement contains hot water heating plant, laundry tubs and lavatory. The detached garage flanks the rear of the lot.

Sheet of Wallboard Useful for Boy's Room

A useful bit of equipment for a boy's room is a sheet of wallboard attached to one wall with a narrow molding tacked around the edge. This supplies a handy place to put up drawings, posters, prints and other material. The wallboard can be painted to match the wall against which it is placed or may be coated in a contrasting color. The molding can be finished to match the woodwork of the room.

FHA Loans for Taverns.

Rest room facilities in many taverns are inadequate. FHA loans may be used to install modern and sanitary washrooms for both sexes in taverns.

Many Queries Mark Showing Of Model Home

House at Sixteenth and Holly Streets Offers Novel Features.

The large residential offering at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest continues to attract widespread interest. Inquiries regarding this home have been received from various parts of the country. It may be viewed by driving out Sixteenth street to Holly street.

Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Submitted at a surprisingly seasonable price, the home is described as an excellent value in a house of this character on the present market.

Charming in its appeal, the house is replete with authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia homes. Its site comprises more than a quarter of an acre, including parking, in one of the choicest sections of the city.

Architecturally, the residence is an interesting variation from conventional designs of numerous urban dwellings. Of 76-foot width, its sturdy brick walls are surmounted by a gracefully sloping slate roof.

The plan of the first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace, a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy recreation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor is an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

Duo-Colored Screen Frames.

When painting window screen frames, remember that it is not necessary to use the same color for the frames both inside and out. The side toward the room can be coated to match the woodwork of the room, while the reverse side can be painted to match the exterior trim of the house.

Home Is Presented In Shepherd Park

A new home embodying all the comforts and conveniences is being presented by the old established building firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons at 1421 Juniper street northwest, in Shepherd Park.

The modern and electrically-equipped kitchen in this show residence places it under the classification of "electric kitchen health home." The dwelling is of all brick construction.

It is thoroughly furred and insulated and has a living room with fireplace. It contains three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. The house has a large, shaded porch and detached garage, and is equipped with an oil burner.

Colonial Home On 31st Street Goes on Display

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., Offering Has Center Hall Arrangement.

Prospective home buyers will be interested in the initial showing today by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., of a new center hall colonial home of unusual charm at 6226 Thirty-first street northwest. It is situated on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot.

The home may be reached by driving east on Rittenhouse street from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah avenue, thence one block left to Thirty-first street. It will be open daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

On the first floor, there is a wide, center-entrance hall, living room, den, dining room, spacious kitchen and side porch overlooking an expanse of shaded yard. On the second floor there are three large, well arranged bedrooms and two tiled baths. The third floor is finished into two more bedrooms.

The house embodies all brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and flashing and is equipped with an oil burner. All outside walls are furred, insuring seasonal comfort through the year.

The Chevy Chase "loop" bus runs a short distance from this property providing transportation to shopping districts, schools and churches. This home represents an outstanding value at the price of $12,950.

Woodenware Accorded Increased Popularity

Woodenware has come out of the kitchen to the breakfast and luncheon table. Some of the new pieces are rather expensive, but a very smart salad container, for example, can be created inexpensively from a kitchen chopping bowl. The chopping bowl is carefully sandpapered inside and out, then the outside is painted bright red, blue or green. Sometimes only a band of color is added. Smaller bowls make good containers for fruit, nuts or candy.

Mme. Lucia Davidova, noted Georgian aviatrix, who has an international flying license, has the tiny dining room of her smart New York apartment fitted with table accessories of pewter, wood and silver.

Corner Brick
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave. N.W.
4122 Military Rd. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Wide frontage, attractive lawns, convenient to street cars. Living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second. Economical vapor heat, electricity, hardwood floors; built-in garage. A refined convenient neighborhood.

$8,950 New Condition OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

"We invite you to see the comforts and conveniences of this new home."

1421 Juniper St.
in Shepherd Park

- All-brick construction
- Furred and insulated
- Living room with fireplace
- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 tiled baths
- Large, shaded porch
- Oil burner
- Detached garage

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street N.W. National 2040
"Washington's Oldest Established Builders"

ONLY SIX HOMES LEFT UNSOLD IN
Beautiful
Golf Club Manor

It's the Garden Spot of Virginia
JUST 15 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON
A DELIGHTFUL STUDIO HOME

Large Wooded Lot

This delightful studio home is situated on a lot 75x120 feet. The yard has been beautifully sodded and is ready for you to plant your flowers. The house itself is the last word in studio homes. It has six rooms and two baths with built-in garage. Oil heat, modern gas range and the brightest kitchen you ever saw. No detail of quality construction has been overlooked. The house has been built with an idea of minimum upkeep over a period of years. By all means see this home today.

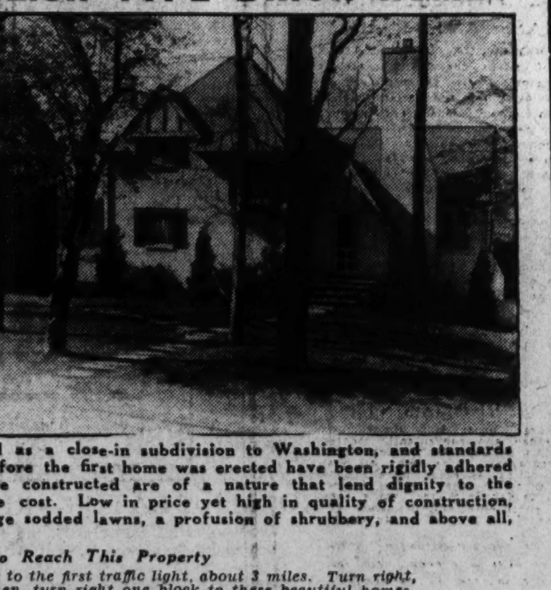
$9,850

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME

Six Rooms, Two Baths

This white painted brick home will instantly win you to this type of architecture. Built amid a beautifully wooded lot, you can see the quality construction at a glance. Six large rooms with two tile baths afford a maximum of living quarters. The built-in garage and the large basement with oil burner are features that are not found in every home. We believe that you will not be able to resist buying this home if you take the trouble to thoroughly inspect it.

$9,850



Golf Club Manor was developed as a close-in subdivision to Washington, and standards of construction that were made before the first home was erected have been rigidly adhered to. The type of homes that were constructed are of a nature that lend dignity to the neighborhood without an excessive cost. Low in price yet high in quality of construction, beautiful settings on large lots, large sodded lawns, a profusion of shrubbery, and above all, a congenial neighborhood.

To Reach This Property
Drive out the Lee Highway to the first traffic light, about 3 miles. Turn right, 1½ miles to our sign, then turn right one block to these beautiful homes.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner and Builder
Golf Club Manor, Va. WA. 9290

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED AT THE PRICE

5925 2nd PLACE N. W.
Electric Health Kitchen $8,950 *Adjacent to Fort Slocum Park*
Built by Fulton R. Gruver

Here is a value that speaks for itself. Situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections, it is one of the greatest home values we have ever been able to offer. Six splendid rooms with large closets, modern throughout. Large living room, with brick fireplace, electric kitchen, lovely tile bath with shower, detached garage, large lot. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH:
Drive out any street to Peabody St. Turn right to 2nd Pl. and right one-half square to house.

WAPLE and JAMES, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. *Realtors* Dist. 3347

A NEW CAFRITZ COMMUNITY
Distinctive Colonial Detached
WASHINGTON POST Model Home

4709 FORTY-SIXTH STREET N.W.
Between Chesapeake and Davenport Streets
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Forty-sixth Street, turn right to Post Model Home—or out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left to 46th Street and left to home.

Northwest Park

THE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION of this smart new home community, featuring the Washington Post Model Home, shows the growing appreciation of quality construction in homes harmonizing the best traditions of English and Dutch Colonial architecture from $9,450 up . . . NORTHWEST PARK is a planned community protecting you through wise restrictions to insure home values from every standpoint . . . Six spacious rooms, detached garage, deep sodded lot attractively landscaped, Electric Health Kitchen and a host of other unusual features that will appeal to you are shown in this model home. . . . Completely furnished in every detail and open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furniture and Rugs by DULIN & COMPANY
Draperies by McDEVITT'S
Over 3,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

14TH AND K CAFRITZ DIS. 9080

U. of Chicago Offers Course In Appraisals

Study Will Be Covered in Two 2-Week Terms in August.

The School of Business of the University of Chicago and the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards announce jointly the opening of courses in real estate appraisal practice, with a summer study conference to be held August 5-31 at the university.

The faculty will be drawn from members of the American Institute known nationally as leaders of appraisal thought and having both teaching experience and years of practical experience. George L. Schmutz, M. A. I., Los Angeles, will be dean of the summer sessions.

The work will be broken into two terms as follows:

A two weeks' term opening August 5, to cover appraisal of vacant land and single-family homes and to include fundamentals of valuation, basic concepts of real estate value and land economics.

A four weeks' term including the initial two weeks outlined above and a further more specialized two-weeks' course opening August 19 to cover appraisal of retail commercial properties and apartment properties and to include also leasehold valuations, condemnation appraising and court testimony, analysis of field data, including training in computation processes and appraisal reports, their form and purpose.

Students with proper experience and background will be admitted to the second two-weeks' course without having taken the preceding course.

The courses will be conducted on the campus of the University of Chicago at Judson and Burton Courts. Modern dormitories of the courts will be available to students registered in the summer conference.

The American Institute's library, which contains more than 1,000 actual appraisal reports, all reference and textbooks currently available on real estate appraisal and the quarterly technical publications of the institute, will be available to students who may also use the libraries of the university.

The course comprises 60 hours of lectures and up to 80 hours of field work. For the first two weeks' course each student will be required to appraise one piece of vacant land and one single family house. For the second two weeks' course, each student will be required to appraise one piece of vacant land and one single family house. For the second two weeks' course, each will be required to appraise at least one investment property and apartment building, or retail commercial property. Discussion groups in the afternoons and evenings will give students the benefit of each other's explorations. Lectures by leaders in the appraisal field will be added occasionally to the course.

Women will be admitted to the courses.

Facilities for tennis, golf, handball, riding, swimming and other recreation will be available. Bartlett gymnasium will be open to the appraisal students. Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, president of the institute, says it is expected that many realty appraisers entering the school will take their families with them and make the summer study conference term their vacation period.

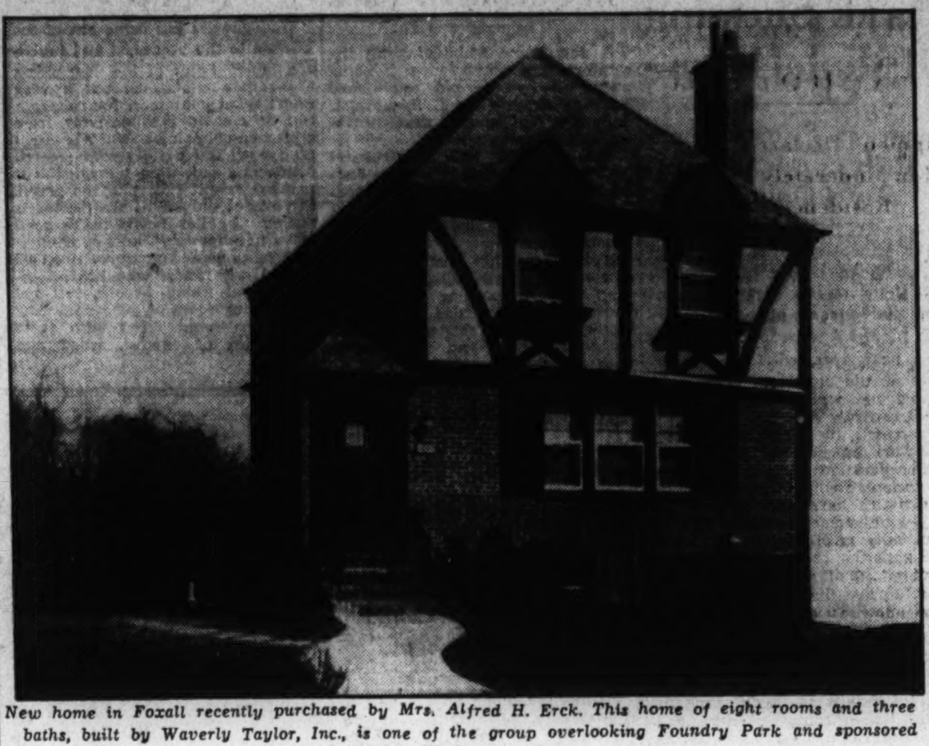
A detailed catalogue of the courses in appraisal practice offered this summer, giving specific information as to content, costs and so on, now is being prepared.

At close of the four-week term students who are otherwise qualified and who wish to be admitted to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will be given an examination for membership by the admissions committee. This examination is in no way connected with the summer conference courses themselves.

Paint Should Harmonize With Neighbor's Finish

When you plan the color scheme for the repainting of your house, be sure to take into consideration the houses on each side of your dwelling. A color scheme for your house that will harmonize with your neighbors' homes improves the appearance of the neighborhood as a whole When repainting a "row" house—while there are advantages to making a house distinctive—the first consideration should be the appearance of the entire structure.

New Home Purchase Announced in Foxall



New home in Foxall recently purchased by Mrs. Alfred H. Erck. This home of eight rooms and three baths, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., is one of the group overlooking Foundry Park and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Home Sale by Waple & James

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5722 First street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Burrell F. Wicker by Waple & James, Inc., the builders.

Building Permits

Brown Bros. Corporation applied last week at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct eight two-story brick dwellings at 3169 and 3171 Walbridge place northwest and 3153 to 3163 Adams Mill road northwest, costing $50,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Mrs. J. H. Ten-Eyck Burr applied for a permit to build a two-story, brick residence at 3015 Whitehaven street northwest, at an estimated cost of $20,000. W. R. Mooney Co., Inc., is the builder and Smith & Edwards the architects.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 500, 502, 506, 508, 512, 514, 518 and 520 Quintana place northwest, cost, $40,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

C. H. Small, three two-story brick flats at 309, 311 and 313 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. A. Thrift, two-story brick flat at 1813 East Capitol street, cost, $4,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. J. McLaughlin, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4150 Linnean avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; R. H. Blatter, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3345 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Bella Wolf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1128 Tenth street northwest, cost, $8,000; Kass Realty Co., builders; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick addition to store at 1200 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $3,000; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Carl W. Schwarz, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2945 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $8,500.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2701 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $5,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Gardner B. Jordan, two-story brick residence at 7103 Eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000; G. H. Smith & Son, builders and designers.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1500 Locust road northwest; cost, $9,000.

Frances E. Cost, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1846 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $5,500; J. G. Morse, designer and builder.

N. M. L. Jenkins, two-story brick apartment building at 119 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Randolph L. Jennings, two-story brick and wood dwelling at 6509 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $6,000; O. L. Edwards, designer.

C. J. Perry, two-story frame dwelling at 10 McDonald place northeast; cost, $4,000; L. F. Robertson, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Samuel M. Burgess, two-story brick dwelling at 5716 Fifty-second street northwest; cost, $8,500; John Albert Hunter, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick residence at 6425 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $6,000; William A. Stuart, designer.

Charles C. Rouse, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1325 Franklin street northeast, cost, $4,500; Morrison Bros., builder; R. L. Vaughn, architect.

George Berry, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4412 Edmunds street northwest, cost, $9,000; Phillips & Canby, Inc., builder; Eimer Cappelman, designer.

Simpson-Peak Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4717 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $6,000; George S. White, designer.

Week's Pledges For Renovizing Pass $50,000

249 Projects Promised; Campaign's Total Now $659,730.

Canvassers for the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration obtained 249 pledges for modernization work from 365 property owners interviewed last week, the tenth of the local campaign. Last week's pledges represent $51,045 worth of modernization work.

Since the beginning of the local effort, 2,182 pledges have been exacted from 6,290 property owners interviewed. Modernization work resulting from the campaign now has a total valuation of $659,730.

It was announced at campaign headquarters that William Smith, president of the Consolidated Construction Co., stated that at present he has 12 modernization projects under way in addition to three new homes under construction through title 2 of the national housing act.

Mr. Smith, it was state, has submitted estimates on another $100,000 worth of modernization work. Headquarters reported he described the program as being of untold value to Washington contractors and as having increased public confidence in building.

Campaign headquarters invite the attention of interested contractors to a large number of pledges for such modernization work as screening, awnings and weather-stripping which have been received.

J. K. Gilchrist, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reported his office has accepted during the week appraisal fees on 66 applications for insured mortgages under title 2 of the housing act.

Sixteen were for new construction and totaled $104,250. Fifty were applications for refinancing or acquiring existing property and amounted to $298,199. Thursday was the largest day for actual issuance of commitments to insure mortgages, 20 being signed for a total of $117,800. Seven were for new construction and aggregated $44,800 and 13 for existing construction valued at $73,000.

Rust on Tin Roofs Warns Paint Need

Just as it's wise to hurry to a dentist at the first sign of a cavity in your tooth, so is it wisdom to call a painter when rust first appears on a tin roof.

Failure to repaint, when a new coating is needed, hastens deterioration. Leaks will result. If painting is postponed too long it may be necessary to replace the entire roof. When defects appear, the roof should be prepared for repainting by cleaning the surface with steel wool, sandpaper or a wire brush, then wiping it thoroughly with benzine or turpentine.

The paint should be applied on the cleaned surface in thin coats and allowed to dry at least a week between each coat. Two or three coats are recommended.

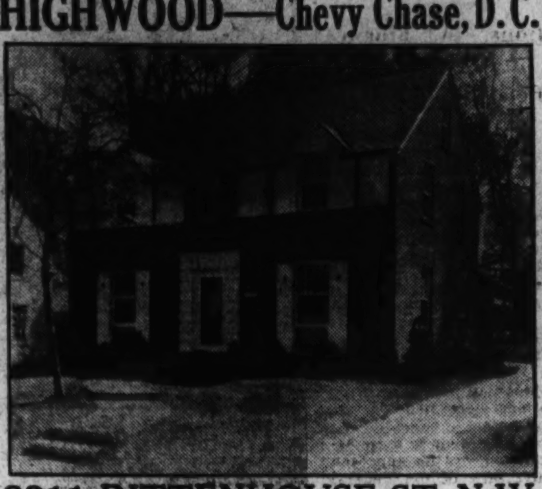
Boom in Material Credited to FHA

A business increase in which demand is in excess of ability to supply is credited largely to the Better Housing Program by F. K. Weyerhaeuser, of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul, Minn.

An excerpt from a letter from Mr. Weyerhaeuser reads as follows:

"Such items a molding, natural shingles, stained shingles, plywood, stepping, lath, etc., which enter largely into modernization and repair jobs are being ordered at a faster rate than we can supply. All lumber items that enter into house construction are in greater demand and the ratio of our business to our inventories is better than it has been for a long time. The operations of the national housing act are, no doubt, largely responsible for this condition."

HIGHWOOD—Chevy Chase, D.C.



3311 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

NEARING COMPLETION

Plans at Office

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by

W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Office Open Daily and Sunday

3353 Rittenhouse St.

Detached, center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor. Library finished in knotty pine. Living room, 13x24.6 feet, opening to screened porch. A delightful kitchen with abundance of cabinets. One-piece sink, etc. Finished attic, insulated with rockwool. Oil furnace heating; domestic hot-water by oil.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

CLeveland 1131

INSPECT THIS NEW HOME TODAY

LOCATION

502 Goddard Road, Battery Park, Md., away from traffic and noise in this pretty home section.

CONSTRUCTION

All brick, slate roof.

FLOOR PLAN

Center hall, six lovely rooms, living room with fireplace, opening on to screened porch.

EQUIPMENT

Modern electric kitchen, latest equipped bath with shower. Automatic gas water heater. Extra lavatory.

DIRECTIONS

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left with car line to Battery Lane. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

$500 Cash Gets Immediate Possession of

1630 Flower Avenue

Sligo Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

Balance $57.50 Monthly, Including Interest and Principal

Overlooking Silver Spring and on the crest of Sligo Hills rests one of the finest constructed and individually designed Colonial Brick Bungalows of five spacious rooms.

The floor plan, fixtures and other appointments are splendid; 2 master bedrooms with connecting all-tile bath and shower.

Attic is 12 feet high; has two dormers and six windows permitting construction of two additional rooms at minimum expense.

Full basement with built-in front drive garage.

Concrete veranda on two sides.

Large well landscaped lot.

Doors, windows metal weather stripped, calked and screened.

Automatic hot-water heat.

Many other features.

Open Every Day From 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Directions: Drive out Georgia avenue to underpass at Silver Spring, go right on Sligo avenue (first street beyond underpass). 1½ miles to Flower avenue, turn left to property or out Colesville pike from traffic light on Georgia avenue to Franklin avenue, follow Franklin avenue one-third mile to Flower avenue, turn right to property.

Owner: Shepherd 3657-W

A BUY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK!

4604 Chevy Chase Boulevard

(3 Houses West of Wisconsin Ave.)

8 Rooms—2 Baths—Lot 60x120

Attractive Terms

10% Cash

Balance in 139 Months

OPEN TODAY

This beautiful home is in new-house condition. Its location, overlooking Chevy Chase Club grounds, is in a select section of attractive homes. Detached, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, unusually large living room, breakfast room, new oil heating plant, 2-car garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Boulevard opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course and turn left to 3rd house.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600

Sunday and Nights, Adams 0620

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

TWO NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Be Sure and Inspect Today

Directions—*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.*

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

TWO FINE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR

5320 Moorland Lane

Reduced to $15,500

Delightful corner property in first-class condition. Lot 100x215 feet, well landscaped; lily and fish pond.

4 bedrooms, large living room, sun porch with Oriental tile floor, recreation room with fireplace; copper wire screens, steel finestra windows with plate glass; cedar-lined closets; 2-car garage.

5121 Edgemoor Lane

A Gentleman's Suburban Home

Brick Colonial excellent for entertaining; spacious living room with communicating library; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 rooms with 2 baths for servants; oil burner; 2-car garage.

Both Properties Open Today and Sunday

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left thru gates into Edgemoor to the properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

$5,950

As clean as a new pin. This thoroughly renovized five-room sunshine home with Colonial front porch and double rear porches, hot-water heat and fine back yard is a pick-up for someone.

809 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

$7,950

With the coming of Spring everybody has a desire to get out in the open . . . to plant a garden and sorta "fix-up" things; well, here's opportunity in the form of a white painted bungalow, located on a deep, beautifully landscaped lot with a two-car garage at the rear. It's convenient to everything . . . between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues.

3722 CHESAPEAKE ST.

$8,950

This home, which has been thoroughly renovized and in "new house" condition, contains six spacious rooms and bath, heated sun parlor and a built-in garage. Needless to say that all the conveniences desired by the modern housewife are available. It is easily reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Kansas avenue to home.

5014 Kansas Ave. N.W.

$9,950

This section is proving very popular. Three homes sold in the last few weeks. Seven big rooms with large recreation room in basement. Plastered and papered attic, large porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. You have never seen the equal of this quality home at this price.

504 QUACKENBOS ST.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

REALTORS.

Investment Bldg. DI. 1015

Here at Last! AN AIR CONDITIONED HOME

Pre-Showing

See It Today

●

1116 44th Pl. S.E.

Equipped With the New

SUPERFEX

Oil-Burning Air Conditioning

HEATING PLANT

The oil heating plant that conditions air now available at a moderate price for the home.

$6,350

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 44th Pl., left on 44th Pl. to 1116.

Also see the adjoining new home offering at 1120 44th Place S.E., containing all the features of the air-conditioned home, but having hot-water heat—and priced at $5,950

A New Detached Brick Home Of Unusual Distinction

Here is what you have been long awaiting—the completely air-conditioned home. Live in supreme comfort now, the year around. All brick construction. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, dinette 8 ft. x 10 ft., modern kitchen with electric range, side porch, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, Celotex insulated roof, furred walls, full sized basement.

WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

1212 S St. S.E. Atlantic 1212

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

Furnished by THE HECHT CO.

In Glover Park

2320 39th St. N. W.

Modern Gas Appliances through the cooperation of THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

The Exhibit Home in B. H. Gruver's Newest Group

ALL BRICK—8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM

$9,850 UP

Incorporating many features seldom to be found in popular priced homes, these B. H. GRUVER-built homes establish new standards of value. The kitchens and baths have the very latest equipment, rooms are large and the homes are beautifully finished throughout . . . . select location at high, healthful elevation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. Turn left (south) to Calvert St., then right on Calvert to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.

B. H. GRUVER

Owner-Builder

Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Renovize Loans By League Put At 200 Million

Associations to Finance Half of 1935 Work, Official Predicts.

Savings, building and loan associations will finance more than half of the home modernization and repair work undertaken in 1935 with a probable disbursal of two to three hundred million dollars and this performance will be in line with their normal experience over the past half century, Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, said recently. As far back as 1894, he pointed out, 38 per cent of the number of loans held by the associations were made for remodeling purposes.

Attention was drawn to these 41-year-old statistics by the approach of the anniversary of the Federal Government's first publication of figures relating to the home financing resources in the Nation. On May 1, 1894, the United States Commissioner of Labor presented to President Grover Cleveland the results of a comprehensive survey of the building and loan associations, their loan portfolios and other factors characteristic at that time.

"Complete revision of the regulations under title 1 of the housing act applicable to savings, building and loan associations, agreed upon by Federal Housing authorities, and to be announced in the near future, will make it possible to insure regular long-term loans of the associations up to 144 months, Mr. Bodfish said. Associations appreciate the cooperation thus afforded by the Housing Administration and will find their 1935 modernization lending pushed substantially ahead by the change.

Performance Is Cited.

"Thirty-eight per cent of the number of loans held by associations in 1894 had been made for original amounts somewhat between $200 and $700, showing concrete evidence of the predominance of repair and modernization financing by the associations at this time.

"It is doubtful if there were then in existence any other types of lenders, except private persons, to finance expenditures for home remodeling which were part of the property owners' natural procedure. Up until our recent depression-induced slump in people's interest in their homes, the financing of remodeling was always a substantial portion of our lending, sometimes varying below the 38 per cent characteristic in 1894, but always taken as a matter of course in the associations' responsibilities for home financing.

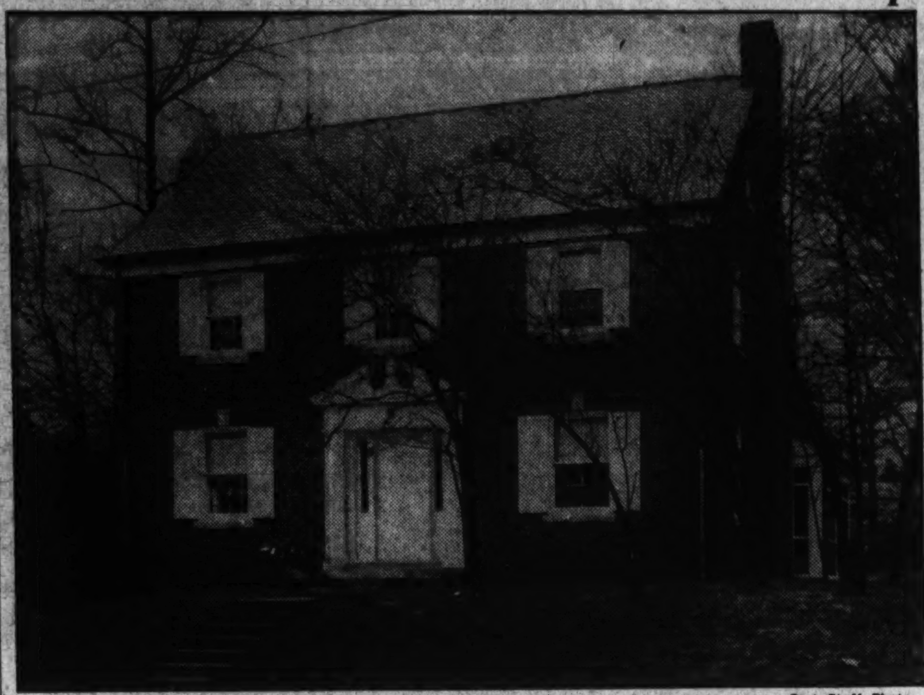
"Performance of the associations in the modernization campaign up to the first of the year also demonstrates their natural fitness to do the jobs. In four months, beginning with September, our institutions placed $38,500,000 in remodeling loans, and December was the highest of the four months. This total compares with $32,700,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration for other types of modernization lenders. At the outset, then, the associations were doing more than half of the modernization lending. With the liberalization of some of the rules and regulations under title 1, there will be more substantial use of the insurance feature by the associations and therefore a greater stimulus to their stepping up modernization activities."

Typical American Home.

According to the tabulated results of the royal property inventory conducted by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the typical American home is a dwelling of 19 years old, of wood or frame construction, containing five rooms. It is worth between $3,000 and $5,000 Looking at these statistics Mr. Bodfish said that the ease with which building and loan associations can serve owners of this type in their remodeling plans will give them a primary responsibility to undertake the work.

"With most home owners in this group the largest single expenditure of their lifetime, their largest indebtedness has been incurred in connection with the home," he continued. "They have customarily gotten that financing from the building and loan association. They will be much more inclined to go there again. Furthermore the associations are so familiar with the type of credit risk being dealt with here that there can be no question of their ability to close such loans more rapidly and with less red tape than other lenders new in the field. This is one more reason why in their 1935 lending programs associations are planning expansion of this type of loans."

This Home Features a New Beechwood Group



Post Staff Photo.

This charming dwelling at 6308 Beechwood drive, in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., is one of five new homes being offered for sale by G. F. Mikkelson & son, owners and builders. This home has a second-floor library, 16 by 17 feet, finished in knotty pine and with leaded glass windows and open fireplace.

Well-Aged Brick Needs No Different Paint

Well-aged brick, stucco and concrete require no different paint from other exterior work. If these surfaces are not well-aged, however, they should be given special primers which usually contain tung oil varnishes. Any high quality house paint may then be used for the finishing coats. Or, if preferred, special stucco or brick coatings may be used.

Ordinarily brick, concrete and stucco are unusually porous. This porosity is an advantage from a painter's point of view because it allows the paint to penetrate deeply and thus secure a firm anchorage.

Realtor Roster Is On the Press

Gain of 1,099 Over 1934 Roll Evidenced.

The National Roster of Realtors, for the year 1935, listing members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is now on the press.

Published annually as a special supplementary issue of the National Real Estate Journal. Contains the names of 10,313 realtors, namely: active members in good standing of local member boards and individual members, elected from territory in which no local member board exists. This is a gain of 1,099 over the 1934 roster roll. The association now has 430 local member boards. In addition, its individual members now total 118 realtors from 93 communities scattered over 32 States.

Members other than active members (associate members, affiliate members and property owner members) in the coming roster total 6,950, as against 6,251 listed last year. Total membership of the association is thus now 17,273. The roster has been compiled rigorously to exclude all "dead wood." The association by action of its board of directors has dropped from its roll boards which are no longer actively functioning.

Too Much Bright Color For Room Not Advisable

In selecting a color for a room, it is well to remember that too much bright color over a large area makes a room restless. Blues, greens and grays are soft, cool, restful and receding and are good for light rooms. Too much blue alone is depressing, while over-use of lavender and purple causes irritability.

Generally speaking, the excessive use of any strong color will ruin any pleasing effect. Flat paint is advisable for the walls of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms or hallways, while a gloss or semi-gloss coating is best for kitchens and bath rooms.

Wide Interest In Air Cooling Is Reported

Equipment Declared Practical in Moderately Priced Residences.

With the Nation-wide observance of Better Homes Week attracting throngs of visitors to many model housing exhibits throughout the country next week, considerable interest is being shown in air conditioning systems for the home, according to A. C. Roy, advertising manager of the air-conditioning department of the General Electric Co.

"The work of the Federal Housing Administration and the financing provisions of the national housing act, which have stimulated the country-wide home modernization and new housing programs, are also hastening public realization of the value of air conditioning," Mr. Roy said.

Tremendous Strides Reported.

"Although air conditioning is a comparatively new industry, it made tremendous strides last year. Its first great progress has been applied largely to trains, theaters and restaurants and to commercial use in general. Within the last year, however, it has attained great significance as a factor for home comfort, and various types of equipment for control of air conditions have been incorporated in many housing programs. The better home of tomorrow will certainly be an air-conditioned home, for the time is not far off when dwellings that do not use some form of air conditioning will be outmoded and obsolete.

"The activities of the FHA and the resultant new interest in building and modernization have played a considerable part in dispelling a general misconception that domestic air conditioning is beyond the reach of the average home owner. Its application in various types of projects in recent months has shown that air-conditioning can be incorporated in moderately priced as well as in higher priced homes.

"Complete air conditioning includes heating and humidifying of air in winter, cooling and dehumidifying of air in summer, and air cleaning and circulation throughout the year. Apparatus has been developed to perform all of these functions or any one or more of them. It also ranges from simple one-room units to systems which will take care of a whole floor or even more elaborate central systems to control the air for an entire building. Flexible in both costs and functions, air-conditioning equipment can be installed to meet a wide variety of needs, with as wide a price range.

"Architects, consulting engineers and air-conditioning dealers throughout the country may expect considerable increase in the number of inquiries about this new science of comfort as a logical result of better homes week."

Farm Home Needs Shown in Surveys

Paint, Sewerage, Screens Most in Demand.

Outstanding needs of the farm home, as indicated by 17,981 cases investigated by the Department of Agricultural Extension of Purdue University, are principally sewerage, paint and screening, according to a report received by the Federal Housing Administration.

Of the farms investigated, the following percentage table was formulated: 95 per cent were found to be in need of a safe method of sewage disposal; 55 per cent were in need of new paint; 41 per cent required more adequate screening; 31 per cent, miscellanesous repairs and replacements; 28 per cent, foundation repairs; 25 per cent, more closet space; 14 per cent, kitchen sinks.

The purposes of the Purdue investigation were to promote sound and attractive building and to protect the farm home from unnecessary depreciation; to develop conditions which promote health and comfort; the provision of conveniences which will end needless drudgery, and to encourage a suitable setting for the farm home.

FIRST OFFERING

6226 31st STREET N.W.
CORNER TENNYSON

$12,950

YOU MUST SEE THIS CHARMING NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNER LOTS IN CHEVY CHASE

Wide center entrance hall, large living room, den, dining room and sunlight kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor and two finished rooms on third floor. Detached garage, oil burner.

To reach: Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave., turn left one block to 31st St., turn right to Tennyson St.

TWO OUTSTANDING CHEVY CHASE BUYS

5428 30TH PLACE
¼ BLOCK NORTH MILITARY RD.

$10,750

A whale of a house for this price—six large rooms—two baths—finished attic—oil heat—deep lot. One of prettiest kitchen and breakfast room combinations you ever saw.

6134 30TH STREET
JUST BEYOND UTAH AVE.

$9,500

All brick colonial containing six rooms and bath, attic. Very convenient location near school and bus line, rear porch. A real buy that won't be for sale long. Be sure to see it today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. *Realtors* Met. 1143

THE
CHEVY CHASE LAND CO.
announces the construction of

Six new houses

located on its subdivision in Maryland and the District of Columbia. These houses will vary in size and price and may be purchased on terms suited to individual requirements.

Drawings of the houses may be seen at 4 East-West Highway, "The Hamlet" Connecticut Avenue and East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Maryland, or at

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W.

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.

211 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
This Home Is Rightfully Called—*"The House Beautiful"*

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane and continue one block west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Boulevard.

Facing a wide center park boulevard this magnificently built home situated on a lot 60x110. Exterior trim of fir and cypress. Furred walls, tile drained foundation. Seven large rooms, 2 baths. Very latest in kitchen equipment. A real electric home. No. 1 selected certificate Bangor slate roof, weather-stripped and screened throughout. Very light and airy basement. Third floor with insulated roof is one massive finished room. Interior trim with white pine. This home can well be called the house beautiful, in location, in construction, and in finish. Designed by "Charles E. Wire" and built by "Marvin M. Wire." You who wish a home should not miss this buy.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

The Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye Street J. S. EATON, *Sales* NA. 1353

HERE IS THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET

(The Reasons Why)

- Owner Leaving—Must Sell
- Fine Cleveland Park Location
- All-Brick Detached Home
- Cost Present Owners $19,000
- Assessed Valuation $16,000

Lot 90 Ft. Front
207 Ft. Deep

Our Price **$13,500**

3056 PORTER ST. N.W.

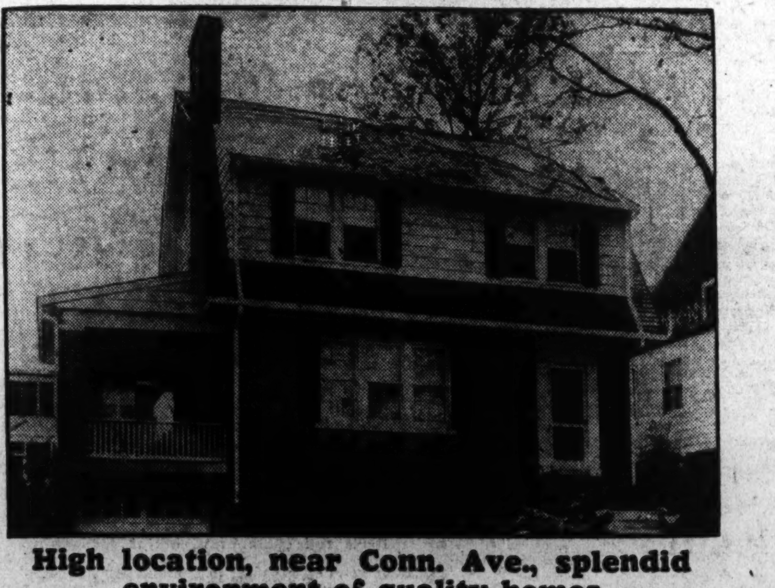
Open for inspection today and every day until sold. This is a 7-ROOM house with the latest appointments and features and is in perfect condition.

IT IS AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Porter Street and west one block, or out Wisconsin Ave. and east to property.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor and Exclusive Broker.
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

An Outstanding Value
3630 JOCELYN ST.



High location, near Conn. Ave., splendid environment of quality homes

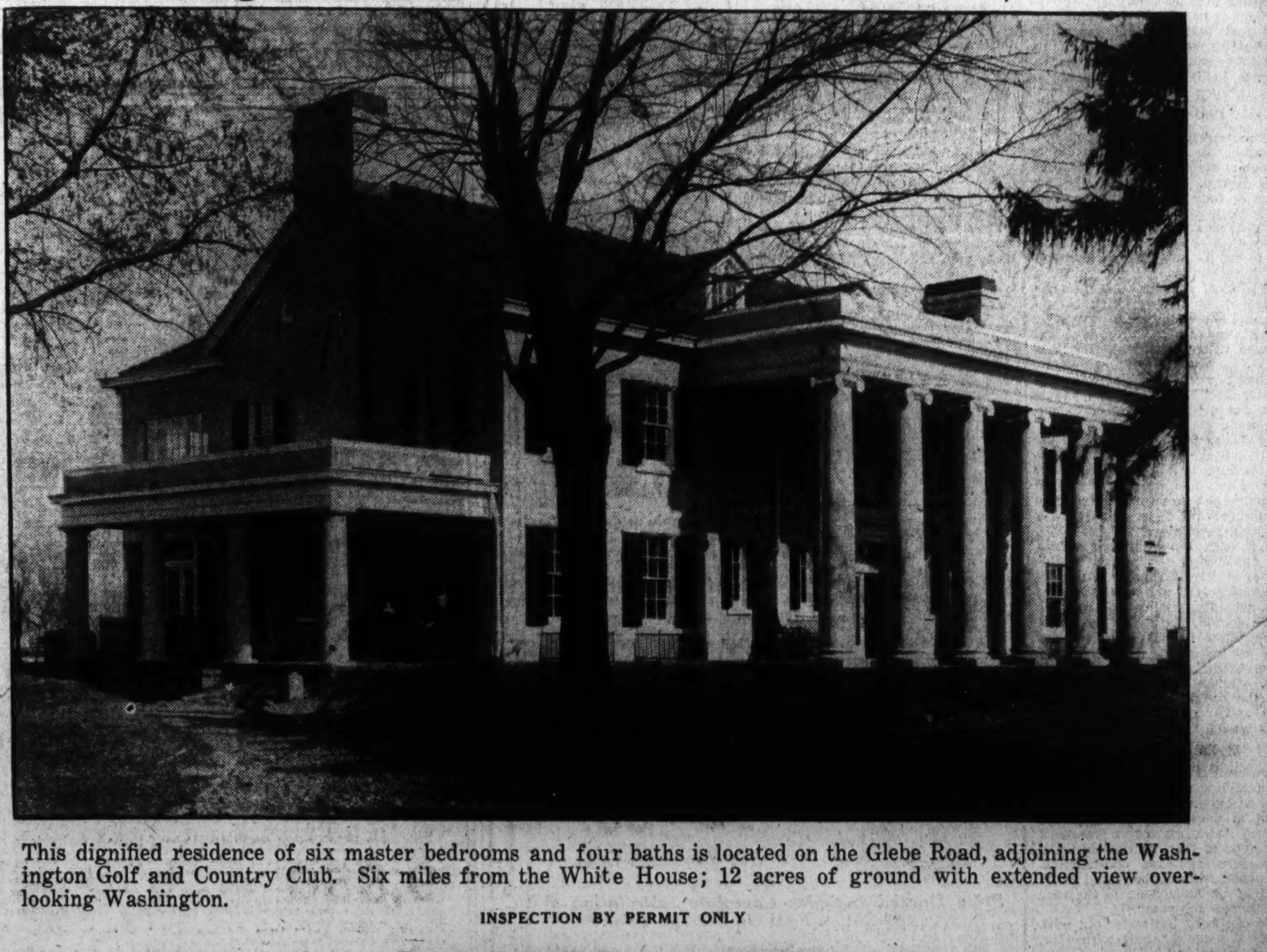
Six rooms, two baths, three splendid porches, garage, on attractive lot. Featuring very large rooms (all of them). The smallest bed room is almost as large as the usual "master bedroom." The living room is 13½x19 and there is also a splendid entrance hall. The kitchen is large enough to contain a breakfast nook. Oversized attic. In addition to the side porch over the garage, there is a screened dining porch and a 2nd floor screened sleeping porch. Expensive equipment throughout.

Price, $11,750

Open Sunday 2 P.M. Until 6 P.M.
Turn East from Conn. Ave. at Jocelyn to house.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Met. 0100

Virginia Estate of Admiral P. M. Rixey



This dignified residence of six master bedrooms and four baths is located on the Glebe Road, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club. Six miles from the White House; 12 acres of ground with extended view overlooking Washington.

INSPECTION BY PERMIT ONLY

STORY & CO.
804 17th Street ME. 4100

Architect Asks Radical Change In Construction

Harvard Professor Holds Too Much Money Goes for Basements.

Changes in building materials and methods are urged in a report to the American Institute of Architects by Charles W. Killam, professor of architecture in Harvard University.

"In the case of small cheap houses we spend too much money on basements," Prof. Killam declares. "With modern insulating materials it ough to be possible to build on piers and insulate the first floor over an air space. In the case of these small houses I am not convinced that steel is to be largely used as a surface material or even for joists, doors, and windows.

"There is a domestic quality about wood to which we have become accustomed. If repairs or changes are necessary in a steel or concrete structure they are not easily managed in small villages. The local carpenter or the handy householder himself can do much with wood.

"I would abolish plaster, however, and would experiment with plywood, not only as a surface material but as an intergral part of floor and roof construction, somewhat as the battledeck floor now uses the steel plate as an integral part of the floor joist. We waste too much money on paint. We should find some coating which will be more durable and protective than paint.

"In the case of large buildings we may question whether our requirements for fireproofing are not too severe in certain types of buildings under modern conditions. We got the habit of requiring 2, 3 or 4 inches of protection for steel when the fire-resisting building was the exception rather than the rule, when it had a large amount of combustible finish and furniture, when it was surrounded by large areas of more or less combustible buildings and was therefore subject to conflagration hazard.

Conditions Changed.

"These conditions have changed in many cases. Office buildings, hotels, apartments, schools, hospitals and some other buildings are not full of combustible merchandise. Wooden doors, sashes, partitions, floors and even furniture have been replaced in large part by incombustible materials. Many schools and hospitals are in grounds large enough to eliminate danger from conflagration.

"Many office buildings, hotels and apartment buildings are in areas entirely built up with fire-resisting buildings with a very small amount of combustible contents. These facts suggest the possibility of open-minded revision of our fireproofing regulations in the direction of saving in space, weight and cost.

"I also feel that the typical building code is unnecessarily severe in its requirement of fireproof roofs on so many different types of buildings. It is fatally easy to write into a building code that floors and roofs shall all be fireproof. Many architects build fireproof roofs even when the law does not require it, feeling, perhaps, that they get greater durability in that way.

"Such roofs are particularly troublesome and expensive in the case of sloping roofs with many gables and dormers. A fire in roof is less dangerous to the lives of the occupants and less likely to be destructive than a fire in the lower part of a building.

"In many cases a heavy plank roof on heavy and widely spaced rafters would furnish better nailing for roof covering and sufficient resistence to fire. I would leave as wide competition as possible between wooden and fireproof construction in cases where the wooden roof gives protection enough.

"I feel that the fireproofing requirements for garages built into private houses are more severe than is justified by the number of fires in such garages.

Concrete Typical.

"The typical fireproof floor construction for high buildings is of concrete slabs or joists between steel beams. Above the slab are three or four inches of cinder concrete fill to conceal pipes and conduits, then a layer of mortar and some kind of finish floor. It is all too thick, too heavy, too expensive and has too little salvage value.

"The steel decking now used for roofs may well be extended to floor construction with great saving in weight, headroom, expense and salvage value. In many buildings we do not need to hide electric conduits; we can have much greater flexibility by exposing them than we can by the use of expensive underfloor ducts.

"If we can admire furniture made out of tubing, why not expose electric conduits on walls and ceilings? Why furr out walls to conceal radiators and then use corrugated aluminum wall decorations closely resembling radiators?"

As to office buildings, apartments, and other high steel frame buildings of relatively short life, masonry curtain walls are entirely out of date, according to Prof. Killam.

"We should," he says, "no longer congest the busiest parts of our cities by truckloads of unnecessary stone, brick, tile and plaster and then, after a relatively short life, tear the building down with very little salvage, and congest traffic while we haul away the debris.

Walls Are Problem.

"We have great difficulty in making masonry walls tight, anyway. Then on expensive land we can not afford to waste the area required by the thickness of a masonry wall, even of the thin curtain walls of modern skeleton construction. The walls should be faced with metal as we have done in the case of spandrels for years.

"We can keep the water out with metal. We can back it with thin, incombustible insulation more efficient than the ordinary brick wall ... 3 inches thick instead of 15 inches. We can eliminate plaster, substituting some of the numerous synthetic boards now available. We need not trouble to cover the joints between these boards. We have used molded edges on vertical wooden sheathing for years without worry.

"We should then have far less material to haul away when the building becomes obsolete, and more salvage value in the material. As for the exterior surface, we have the metals in abundance and can make tight joints. I can see no reason for the excessive use of glass. Our heat in summer and cold in winter make glass walls less reasonable than metal walls with insulated backing.

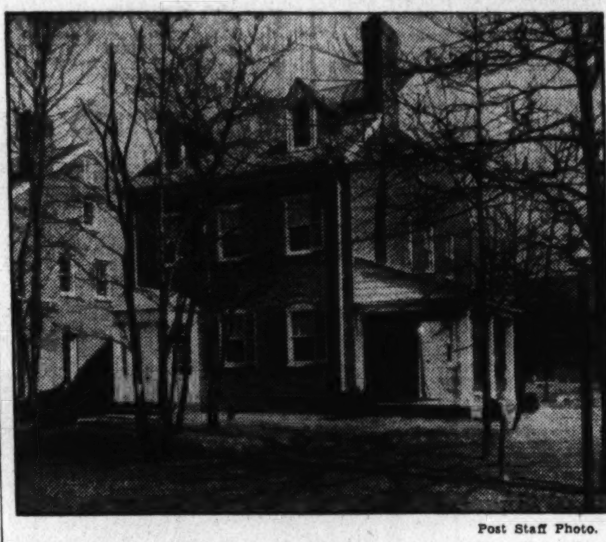
"A recently exhibited scheme for an apartment house with cantilevered exterior walls of continuous glass showed corner bedrooms with two whole sides of glass and a column 3 or 4 feet in from the corner. A bathroom had the tub across the outer end of the room, the whole width above the tub being window. Is it worth while to gain unity or to emphasize horizontal lines or to look modern at such cost of heat and cold and shades and curtains and privacy?"

Prompt Sale of Home in Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This handsome old Maryland home at Burnt Mills Hills, development of the R. E. Latimer Land Co., was sold last week by Maj. Phil D. Poston, Silver Spring, Md., agent for the development, to a prominent Government official. The sale was made after exclusive announcement of the offering last Sunday in The Washington Post.

New Sale by Weaver Bros., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 318 Milton avenue, in Langhorne Community, Clarendon, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corsa, through the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Stencils Popular For Painted Walls

Pastel Colors Favored in Border Designs.

The vogue for painted walls has brought back stencil work as a means of furnishing interesting borders and accents. Pastel colors are favored in the newer effects—too great contrast with the wall color being avoided.

Ready-made stencils may be had in simple floral and line designs. For game rooms and nuseries there are amusing figures of animals.

Even the kitchen cabinet comes in for its share of decoration, birds and flowers leading in popularity, with one kitchen distinguished by a procession of silhouetted pots and pans gaily dancing along the wall.

Changes Give Old Interiors Modern Touch

Sections in N. Y. Become Fashionable After Long Period of Obscurity.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Architects and home owners are cleverly adapting old interiors to new needs in sections of New York City which are again becoming fashionable after a long period of obscurity. In their adventures in renovizing is to be found the solution to some of the annoying problems that bother householders all over the country.

There is, for instance, the matter of stodgy staircases, covered with the "gingerbread" so popular in bygone days. It has been discovered that the old-fashioned rail of an open stairway can be concealed with comparatively little trouble by the aid of wallboard. In this way the parapet effect, so much favored by contemporary designers, is achieved. Housekeepers are particularly interested in this discovery because it greatly simplifies the problem of staircase maintenance.

It has also been learned that a long room, with an old-time bay window at the end, can be made more attractive by turning one end into a bridge nook. When a new floor is to be laid, this section is sometimes raised half a foot and a railing or bookshelves placed along the front to separate it from the rest of the room. Built-in settees along two or more sides provide seats for card players. When the space is not being devoted to bridge, it provides a comfortable lounging or study alcove.

Closet Space Provided.

The lack of adequate closet space in the old houses is now being remedied by installing now ones, which, when the room is repainted, look as if they had been there always. In some rooms, two closets are being built in adjacent corners. The alcove thus formed supplies an attractive space for the head of a bed or a dressing table.

Another feature of old houses that is causing much discussion is the fireplace. Ornate mantel shelves with mirrors are being removed. Dark and dreary-looking brick is being painted in light tints. In some cases, unlovely fireplaces are being completely concealed by a simply-built casing of wallboard that is easily installed and then painted in a light buff or gray.

In many houses, charming additions to the fireplace are being made by building bookshelves into the recessed walls on each side of the chimney. Often a low seat, which makes an excellent chest for storing tennis racquets and other sport paraphernalia, is built in the space next to the chimney place or utilized as a window seat in a bay window.

Paint As Camouflage.

Through the judicious use of paint, many economies can often be effected. For example, painting sometimes eliminates the need for new flooring. It is quite astonishing how it camouflages unlovely moldings or carved ornamentation found in old houses, thus avoiding the expense of putting in new woodwork.

In the extensive remodeling work that is going on in the old houses of New York, it is not at all unusual to find the old-fashioned double parlors being made into a large living room by taking down the entire wall between the two rooms or widening the doorway between. When the two rooms are thrown together, their unity is established by painting the walls and trim in both parlors the same color and by utilizing the same style window curtains and rugs in both rooms to create a harmonious decorative scheme.

Repair Cracks in Stucco.

Cracks which may have developed in stucco walls during the winter should be repaired before the walls are saturated by driving rains. Rainwater may cause deterioration of interior portions of the wall and be a contributing cause of further cracking of the stucco necessitating complete replacement of the exterior surface.

Protecting Storm Sashes.

When removing the storm sash with the advent of warm weather, it is advisable to clean and oil hinges or similar fastenings to protect them from rusting or deteriorating during the spring and summer. Fastenings left on the house should be firmly secured to the building and a protective coat of paint or varnish applied, if necessary. Then when the home owner is ready to use them again in the fall, there will be no delays or expensive repairs to make.

Grain of Furniture Enhanced by Color

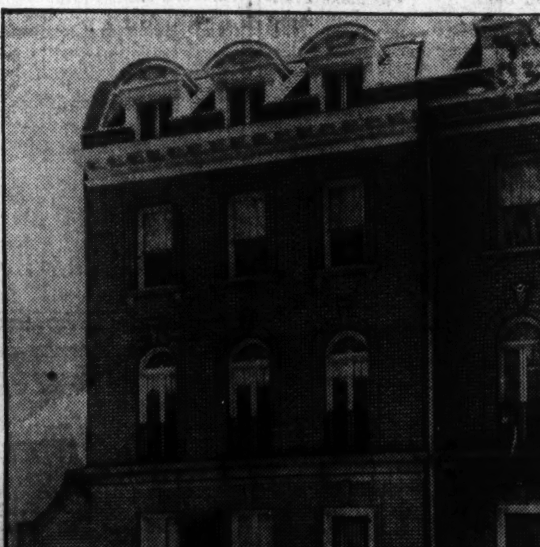
Furniture makers are giving chairs, tables and chests a new note by accenting their natural wood finishes with touches of color. A maple chair may have the edge of the seat and part of the back painted bright blue or Chinese red. With walnut or mahogany stain, soft blues and greens are used.

Cherry or apple wood is sometimes accented with ivory white. Many amateur decorators are giving their furniture a new note by following the example of the furniture makers.

★ STONELEIGH COURT ★
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Furnished and Unfurnished From One Room and Bath—to 5 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

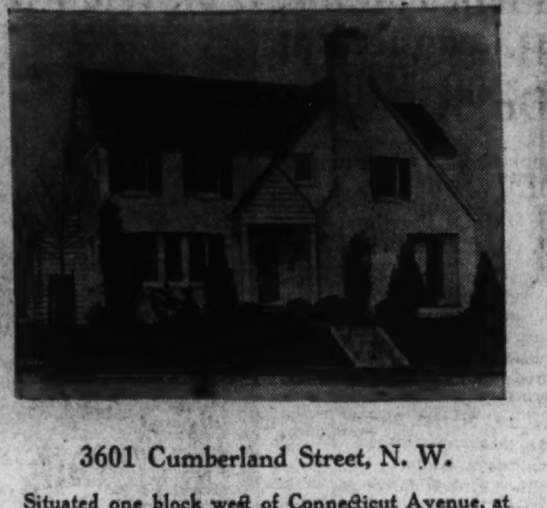
SENSATIONAL VALUE
In an Oil-Burning
HEATING UNIT for SMALL HOMES
COLUMBIA BOILER UNIT
THIS remarkable oil-burning boiler unit will heat any home up to 5 rooms—or 450 feet radiation. All steel tubular boiler. May be installed anywhere in the basement in a space approximately three feet square.
Special Cash Price for Month of May $325
$25.00 Down
$13.75 Monthly
1st Payment Sept. 1
Price Quoted Includes Complete Installation With 275-Gallon Fuel Oil Storage Tank
This special price is for one month only. It will pay you to investigate the Columbia Burner before buying any oil heating system.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
1636 Conn. Ave. NOrth 7861

7603 12th St. N. W.
$12,750
TO REACH
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to 12th St. and right on 12th St. to home.
Inspect Today, 10 to 6 P. M.
Where will you find in SHEPHERD PARK a home with such spacious rooms, a house in such immaculate condition, and a lot of such splendid proportions and fine planting? We invite you to see the outstanding buy of this excellent neighborhood.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K Street Realtors Na. 1438



2803 Connecticut Ave.
For Sale or Rent
This Spacious Home Is in the Heart of the Connecticut Avenue Residential Section—Yet Closely Bounded by First Commercial Property.
Ideal for a Doctor or Dentist
This home is in spotless condition. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and presents an appearance that will win your instant approval. FIRST FLOOR has large living room, dining room with attached sunroom, breakfast room, large kitchen and service pantry. Beautiful wood-burning fireplace in living room.
SECOND FLOOR has large sitting room with fireplace, overlooking Connecticut Ave., through beautifully arched French doors. Three bedrooms and extra large tiled bathroom with shower stall. Master bedroom has attached dressing room.
THIRD FLOOR has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, large closets, linen closet and dressing room adjoining master bedroom.
The entire house is equipped with new shades, floors have been refinished and woodwork heavily enameled white. Doors are mahogany. A new combination oil and hot-water heating system has been installed. Built-in garage, large fenced-in lot in rear, accessible through tradesmen's entrance.
Write Box 93, Washington Post
For Appointment to Inspect Property.

Charming
Old Colonial Home
Spacious Garden
For Sale
$16,000
Must be seen to appreciate its individuality. Original panelings, hinges, floors. Seven fireplaces, 8 rooms, halls, 2 baths, basement. Large living room and music room (together), dining room, kitchen first floor. Four bedrooms, 2 baths second floor. Stable suitable convert to guest house, studio or servant quarters. Lot more than 100 x 100 feet. Seven miles from Willard Hotel, 20 minutes by bus. Recently restored, modernized. Bargain, owner leaving Washington. It is a residential property certain of enhancing value because of limited number and increasing demand for old houses with such possibilities in Alexandria or Georgetown. 415 Wolfe Street, Alexandria. Phone Alexandria 2245, or see your agent.



3601 Cumberland Street, N. W.
Situated one block west of Connecticut Avenue, at corner of 36th & Cumberland Streets, Northwest
(North of Albemarle Street)
Convenient to stores, schools and transportation
six rooms - two baths - double garage
Open Saturday and Sunday until 9 p. m.
Price - $14,500
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., AGENT
738 Fifteenth Street, Northwest - Phone, DIstrict 6830

HILLANDALE
$7,500
5 rooms (2 bed rooms), 2 porches. Remodeled—modern in every respect.
LOT 140x250
OPENED AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
We are featuring large lots, moderately restricted and priced, or building to your specifications. Let us help plan the home you want on the lot you want in Hillandale.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills, four miles from D. C. to signs in Montgomery County.
Hillandale Developers
OFFICE ON PREMISES
or Call Adams 3657-J

From Cottage to Estate
The REAL ESTATE SECTION of the SUNDAY POST
presents homes for sale—in every price class, in preferred sections of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs.
The Sunday Post Real Estate section is not only THE comprehensive guide to these leading values of reputable real estate firms, but it abounds in pertinent news of advances in construction methods, and the newest features in equipment and furnishings.
Discriminating buyers find The Sunday Post indispensable in QUICKLY locating the home that meets their requirements as to price, location and features.
If You Have Not Already Done So, Place Your Order Today for
THE SUNDAY POST
Telephone NAtional 4200

Firm Launches Housing Drive On Wide Scale

General Electric to Offer Discounts to Spur Construction.

New York.—A housing program of unprecedented sweep and ambition, designed to produce one new house for each 100,000 of population throughout the country by September 1, 1935, was launched recently by the General Electric Co. with the announcement of its home building program.

The general plan is to offer selected builders new ideas, prize-winning drawings, substantial discounts and terms on electrical equipment and national advertising and support, all in consideration of the construction by these builders of demonstration style houses.

The company is already assured of the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration and of numerous builders, publishers and banks which are anxious to help, it was declared. The houses are to be opened this fall to the public during the months of September and October.

An outgrowth of the recent General Electric architectural competition, in which more than 9,000 architects submitted some 2,000 sets of drawings, the program will be carried out through committees formed in the various sections of the country during this month.

The jury in the competition selected 52 prize-winning drawings which indicated that architects the country over have discarded many old conceptions and that during the lull in building the invention and use of new equipment and materials has continued. The company believes that the changed social and economic outlooks have had their effect and that the material evidence will soon appear in new and different houses.

Quinlan Heads Drive.

J. F. Quinlan, who was in charge of the architectural competition, will head the new organization for the building program, with headquarters in New York. The General Electric Co. will be represented in the larger communities by district committees composed of specialty appliance, merchandise, and air-conditioning distributors, working with the company's district office managers and field representatives of the various departments.

In communities where there are no major distributors representing the company, local committees of dealers are to be organized. The plan will be presented by the committees to the local utility companies for their support, and each committee will select builders in order that construction may start as soon after May 1 as possible.

A selection of the prize-winning plans will be made available to the builders, including working drawings. The company recommends that local architects be employed, at least in a supervisory capacity. Upon their completion, these "New American" style houses will be featured by General Electric in national and local advertising, and representatives of the company will cooperate in publicizing and promoting their sale. Credit will be extended by the company to electrical dealers and distributors to cover the sale of the basic electrical equipment involved.

Success Seen.

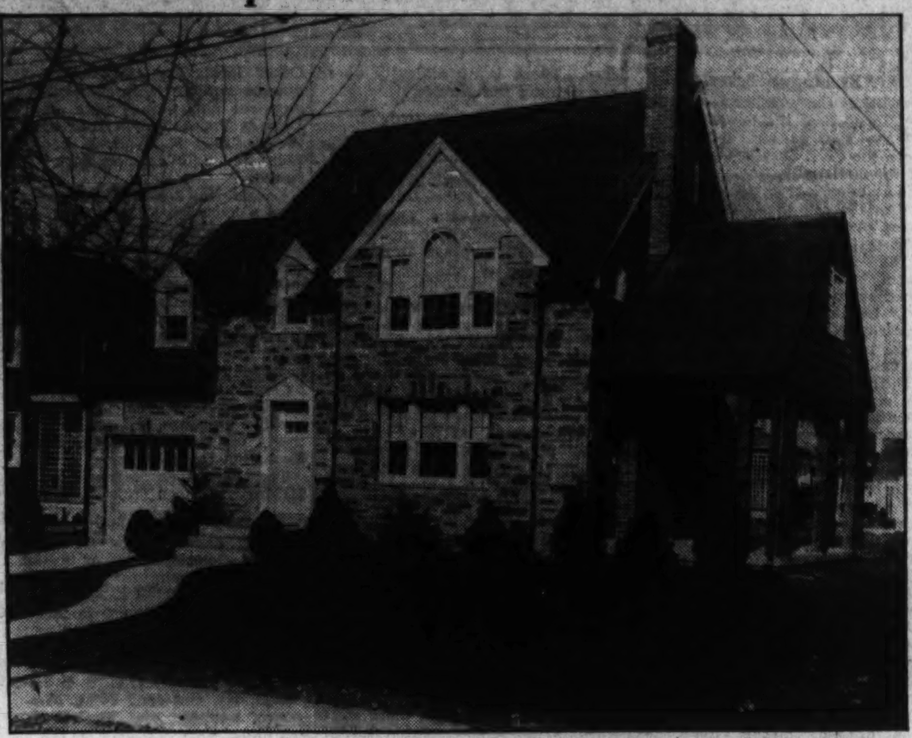
"The public is receptive," Vice President T. K. Quinn, of the General Electric Co., declared in announcing the new plan. "There is a surprising undercurrent of curiosity and interest in housing. People want to be 'sold.' They can only be sold by actually showing and demonstrating the latest and best in houses and doing it in such a way as to spread confidence and create a demand for them. The new houses will establish new standards and the modernization of old homes will naturally follow on a large scale.

"The public and its interpreters and specialists are now thinking in terms of designing houses from the inside out. They no longer begin with a fixed external picture which carries with it the connotation of a required internal plan. The 'New American' plan requires an approach from the point of view of providing an organization of space for the living of a typical family. It contemplates the coordination of indoor and outdoor living. It is simple in design and emphasizes livability in every possible respect."

Noel Coward Has a Bar Papered With Scripts

Noel Coward, author of "Design for Living" and many other plays, has a house in England with 17 bedrooms. The bar is papered with the original scripts of some of his plays. His own bedroom has windows from the floor to the ceiling on three sides. The high-ceilinged, spacious living room studio is white-coated. A brilliant green screen, brown and beige cushions, divans and lampshades complete the furnishings.

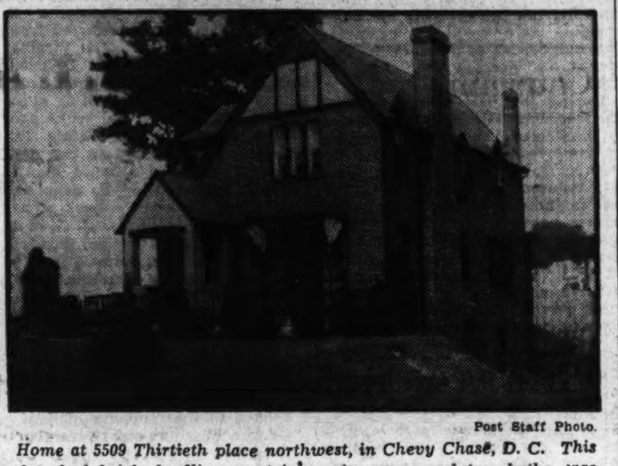
Boss & Phelps Sell This Handsome Residence



Post Staff Photo.

Detached stone-and-brick house located at 4905 Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, built by A. J. Dinger and sold to Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar through the firm of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Home Sold by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5509 Thirtieth place northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. This detached brick dwelling, containing six rooms and two baths, was sold to Mrs. Emie S. Sullivan for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Moisture Held Danger Source During Spring

Thorough Overhauling of Homes Recommended by Experts.

Every home should have a thorough inspection during the spring to ascertain damage which may have occurred during winter months, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Moisture which may have seeped in mortar joints, under flashings, eaves, copings, shingles, siding and elsewhere may be starting rust, decay, or other deterioration. Such accumulated moisture may have frozen and expanded, causing loosened bricks, boards, or other structural parts. If the fissures or cracks are not repaired promptly, further decay is likely to occur, which will necessitate expensive repairs at a later date. They also permit heat losses from the home and the infiltration of cold.

The chimney requires inspection to make sure that the masonry is solid and all parts firmly attached as a safeguard against fire. Loosened or damaged shingles, flashings, gutters and downspouts may permit water to leak on the ceilings and walls, soiling them and necessitating refinishing or replacing. Damaged mortar joints should be pointed on exterior walls and loosened siding replaced or nailed tight.

Ashes, cinders and dust which have accumulated around windows should be removed to prevent possible deterioration of the windows.

When all exterior portions of the building have been inspected, cleaned and repaired, a fresh coat of paint will assist in protecting it against spring rains and hot weather.

Funds for doing spring repair work are available at a small charge by commercial banks and other financial agencies under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Trend of Home Building in 14 Years Charted

Upturn in Housing Rents During Last 10 Months Is Shown.

A chart on the trend of residential building activity during the last 14 years has been prepared by the Division of Research of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from material compiled by the United States Department of Labor.

The chart indicates that residential building activity in the United States reached its postwar peak as long ago as 1925. It also shows the almost complete stagnation in home building since 1931, reflecting the collapse in home finance which resulted in the paralysis of heavy industry and general unemployment in the building trades during the last four years.

The chart also suggests the reasons for the present housing shortage in many urban sections and the upturn in housing rentals, which has proceeded for the last ten months, reversing the long downward trend which began in 1924. It likewise explains the advance in home real estate values which, in several sections of the country, are at least 15 per cent above the extreme lows of early 1933.

Preliminary figures, from cities representing 92 per cent of the population of all cities of 10,000 or more, indicate that more new family dwelling units were built during the first quarter of 1935 than in the corresponding period of 1933 or 1934.

On the first day of each month from now on, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will make available a monthly chart indicating the current trend of home building activity which will carry the attached chart forward, beginning with the first quarter of 1935, and show comparative figures for recent previous years.

Clubs Formed To Boost Aims Of FHA Heads

Groups in Oklahoma to Acquaint Women With Plan's Benefits.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Organization of Home Improvement Clubs, composed of members of women's clubs, labor and farm clubs, and civic organizations will get under way within a few days in Oklahoma as a part of the Nation-wide movement to acquaint the women of America with the details of the better housing program, the Federal Housing Administration is advised.

The plan, as it is being evolved in Oklahoma, is being organized by the staff of the Federal Housing Administration for the western district of the State, and a woman field representative has been assigned to organize the Home Improvement Clubs.

Contact will be made with all women's organizations and organized clubs in as many cities as possible. As soon as 10 or 12 units are organized, a State meeting will be called, with representatives of all clubs participating in the movement in attendance. At this State meeting a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and an application for a charter filed with the secretary of State. When the charter is granted, individual charters will then be issued to each local club organized. State headquarters will be established and additional clubs will be organized wherever possible.

The purpose of the clubs, it is explained, will be to "stimulate interest in better homes, to educate citizens as to the best methods of improving their homes, and to encourage every citizen to make all necessary improvements to his home, as such improvements are consistent with intelligent domestic economy."

Realty Upturn, Doubled Rents Are Predicted

Optimism Is Keynote of Mass Meeting Held at Newark.

Newark, N. J.—A resurgence of real estate values within the next two years was predicted at a mass meeting here recently attended by more than 1,500 realtors, bankers and building and loan officers, with Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., of America, presiding.

The insurance executive strongly intimated in his address to the audience that the Prudential, with sound faith in real estate, was prepared to take an active part in an effort to bring about a reestablishment of real estate values. It was also intimated that other large life insurance organizations were prepared to participate in such activity.

The audience was stirred to enthusiasm when Delbert S. Wenzlick, of St. Louis, an outstanding national authority on real estate, predicted a building boom such as this country has never before seen.

"Rents are going to double within two years," this expert declared emphatically. "There is going to be the greatest housing shortage in the nation's history. There is bound to be an unprecedented building boom and reemployment of millions of men engaged in the production of durable goods.

"It isn't a question of whether it is just or equitable that rents will jump. It is inevitable. You can't stop the boom."

One of the factors in the reawakening of building activity, Wenzlick pointed out, would be the performance of delayed marriages. Of these he said there were 13,000 in Newark alone which would be performed in the next two or three years.

Of the attitude of the Prudential toward real estate, President Duffield said:

"We believe in real estate because we believe in America. We realize that we are but the trustees for the funds of our policyholders. The obligation of a trustee is to invest funds so that they may be safe and secure.

"We have felt that in the discharge of our duty that we had a secondary duty and that is to invest these funds so as to aid the development of this country. We must broaden and strengthen our national life. Railroads, banks and governments have the same obligations.

"We felt that the best thing we could do for our policyholders to secure and safeguard their money is to lend it to a man who wanted a farm and didn't have the money to pay for it and to the man who wanted a home and didn't have the money to pay for it.

"In 1929 we had more of our funds invested in real estate than in any other form of investment. I haven't changed my mind about this policy.

"Prudential will never lose a dollar on its real estate investments."

"America hasn't outlived democracy. As long as we have American homes housing American families, living American standards, we need have no fear for our form of government."

Prudential, he said, would do all it could to keep the American home in existence and thus protect the Democratic form of rule.

He denied that there had been a wave of foreclosures and said examination of the company's books would show a surprising low number of persons forced from their homes.

Building Style Shows Leaning To Erraticism

Economical and Political Influences Seen Here and Abroad.

The recent erratic course of construction activity in relation to industrial production in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy is revealed in an illustrated study in the current issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

The failure of construction volume to respond consistently to the rise or decline of industry suggests that building is largely controlled by special economic and political conditions in each country. Extremes characterize construction activity in all countries cited, with the volume of building usually proportionately greater than industrial production in periods of prosperity and much lower in periods of depression.

In the United States there has been no continuous recovery in construction corresponding to that in industrial production. In France the trends of industrial production, building activity and wholesale price differ from those in the other European countries studied in being uniformly downward, but in Great Britain, Germany and Italy the construction curve is roughly parallel to the industrial production curve over recent years.

The large volume of foreclosures, culminating in the collapse of the mortgage market in 1933, is one factor that caused the United States to lag behind Great Britain, Germany and Italy in the recovery of construction. Furthermore, the American market has not yet been completely relieved of its overburden of bad debts whereas in most of the nations of continental Europe, post-war inflation practically wiped out the mortgage debt.

Another retarding factor in the United States is the marked recovery in prices of construction materials. In other countries, prices of such materials have remained stationary, or have advanced only slightly or after building construction and industrial production have moved upward.

A third adverse element is the absence in the United States of the large governmental subsidies to private residential building which have been provided in all European countries. However, the recession in France proves that subsidies do not necessarily promote building recovery.

Kitchen Filing Cabinets.

An exceedingly useful addition to kitchen equipment is a wooden filing cabinet such as is used in offices. These letter file drawers may be purchased separately—or in a group of three or four—and piled one on top of the other. Such a filing cabinet can be enameled or lacquered to match the kitchen scheme of decoration and will prove of great value when it comes to finding a happy home for recipes and menus clipped from magazines.

Proper Materials Will Help Beautify Homes

With the plea that "* * * many more American architects think in architectural rather than engineering terms when planning reconstruction work * * *" R. C. Hunter, New York architect, presents a number of original photographs and sketches of old French structures which offer inspirational examples for the modernization of old American structures, in Building Modernization magazine.

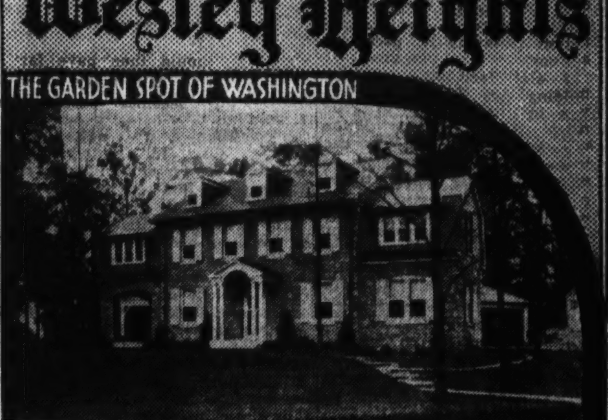
"Modernization and reconstruction can be much more beautiful," says Mr. Hunter, "simply through intelligent use of readily available materials, of which the American architect has a wide choice today."

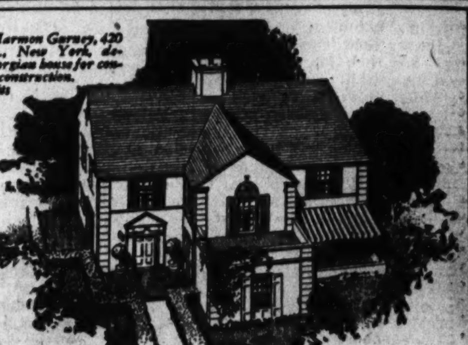
Corner Brick
138 Feet Frontage
4301 17th St. N.W.
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths
2-Car Garage
Imposing center-hall planned home, commodious rooms, large sunroom and inclosed sleeping porch; hardwood floors, screens, awnings and weatherstrips; oil burner, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, maid's quarters and bath; detached garage; abundance of well-grown shrubbery.
Will Consider Offer
Closing Estate
Must Be Sold
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SEE THE NEW HOMES IN
WOODRIDGE GARDENS
A New Community of Detached Homes
Furnished Exhibit Home
1801 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 18th St. Turn north on 18th St. to Randolph St. and Woodridge Gardens.
THIS first home offering is a White Cape Cod Colonial brick of the center-hall type, with wood panelled living room, with open fireplace, panelled dining room, circular stairway, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with shower, attached 2-car garage, side porch. House is fully insulated with 4 inches of rock wool.
Built by A. S. LORD
Woodridge Gardens is a planned community of over 100 detached homes, each one of a distinctive plan and design. Fifteen are now under construction. We will build to suit your individual requirements.
PAUL P. STONE Realtor NOrth 7471

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

16th and Holly Sts. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 10 P. M. and Every Day
Draperies by John F. Ligon
This fine home contains 4 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor and 2 large bedrooms on the third floor. The recreation room in the basement is as fine as any you have ever seen. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, porches, 2-car built-in garage. The house itself is 76 feet wide. Be sure and see today. Lot contains over ¼-acre of ground, including parking.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
3520 Conn. Ave. CL. 0936

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

4400 CATHEDRAL AVENUE
All stone home—exceptional value—owner desires immediate disposal—has priced property accordingly. 9 room, 3 bath house at the entrance to Wesley Heights; and complemented on opposite corners by the fine residences of W. C. Miller and A. N. Miller. Lovely landscaped grounds. Open from 11 A. M. till dark, Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

Architect G. Harmon Gurney, 420 Madison Ave., New York, designed this Georgian house for concrete masonry construction. He estimates its cost at $7,750.

This is the peace that CONCRETE brings...
Security for your family from the violence of storms and the swift menace of fire . . . shelter from the heat of summer and the cold of winter . . . insurance against the mounting expense of rapid decay . . . certainty of comfort and livability for generations. Thus Concrete brings peace of mind to those who rely on it.
Concrete adapts itself to any design; gives any coloring or surface texture. You can build the sort of home you have dreamed of with Concrete, at a price you can afford to pay. And you *know* that this home will always be economical—that it will cost little to heat, and that its rugged strength will be proof against decay.
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
837 National Press Bldg., Wash. D.C.
Please send me the free booklet checked.
☐ It Pays to Own a Fireproof Home
☐ Concrete Improvements Around the Home
☐ "Mary Can't Keep House"—reasons for Concrete Floors
Name.................................
Address.................................
City.................... State....................

BRAND NEW
Detached
LA SALLE PARK
1828 Varnum Street
N.E.
New home open for first time today. A center entrance, detached home, combining the finest of construction with the latest and most modern equipment. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and beautiful den, finished in knotty pine, on first floor. Attractive recreation room in basement. Three bedrooms and beautiful bath on second floor. Large storage space in attic. This home contains the following features: All-brick construction; slate roof; screened, weather-stripped and caulked throughout; completely insulated. Kitchen equipped with large built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and beautiful stove. Lot 47x100, to paved alley. Detached garage.
To inspect, drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St. North 1 square to Varnum St. or take R. I. Ave Bus direct to property.
Sullivan Brothers
1520 K St. N.W. Met 4323

4936
Butterworth Pl.
N.W.
A new detached English all-brick center hall air-conditioned home, with a 60 ft. lot; 8 spacious rooms, 2 modern baths equipped with showers; first floor bedroom and bath. An individual home with attractive features, open fireplace, casement windows, furred walls; metal weatherstripping, slate roof. Oil burner; Electric refrigerator.
2-car built-in garage.
Open 10 A. M. Until Dark
Drive out Mass Ave. to 49th St., turn north 2 blocks, then left to home.
ARTHUR CARR
Mills Building Natl. 2865

MICHIGAN PARK
4202 13th St. N. E.
Here is truly an exceptional value located in one of Washington's most desirable home communities. Perfect condition, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, weather-stripped and screened throughout, and equipped with awnings. Buckwheat blower on furnace. This bargain will not last long, as it can not be duplicated at the price in today's market. See it now!
Priced to Sell $7,950 on Terms
Furnished and Open For Your Inspection Today
LOUIS H. HALL POt. 6021

BUILDING SITES
in
Rock Creek Hills
Facing 16th St. and Rock Creek Park . . . Sites of ¼ acre or more.
Reasonably Priced
Reasonably Restricted
R. E. LATIMER
GEorgia 1271

SALES and SERVICE
Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

REAL ESTATE LOANS
As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Repayable monthly at—
$7.50 PER $1,000
5½% INTEREST
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

3378 Stephenson Pl., Chevy Chase, D. C.
$9,950
Owner leaving city, has authorized the sale of this delightful property at this exceptionally low price.
Excellent condition. First Floor—three bedrooms, two baths, large closets, attractive living room with fireplace, heated sun room, kitchen with breakfast nook, G. E. refrigeration, automatic heat. Second Floor—recreation room and den. Two-car built-in garage, 90-foot lot well planted.
YOUR COMPLETE INSPECTION INVITED TODAY
To reach: From circle right on Western Avenue to Broad Branch road, right to Stephenson place and left to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

G. W. Students Set for Fiesta This Week-End

Campus to Be Made Over as Street in Spain for 3-Day Frolic.

George Washington University's annual fiesta, sponsored each year by the student council to support the university band, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the university campus.

The entire student body will join. Grounds around the Fine Arts Building will be transformed into a Spanish street scene as a setting for games and concessions of various kinds.

Vaudeville shows, sports, music and dancing will be among features of the fiesta program. A queen, attended by two maids of honor, chosen by vote of the student body, will be crowned in elaborate ceremonies.

Student council election results in balloting, held just before the Easter recess, have been announced. Bourke Floyd is president of the council; Ruth Critchfield, vice president; Ruth Brewer, secretary, and Harry Ames, treasurer. Paul Moats was elected president of the senior class at an election held concurrently with that of the council. Representatives of colleges and divisions selected for the senior council are Barbara Fries, Columbian College; Virginia Pope, school of education; Harry C. Connor, school of education; Cole McFarland, fine arts division, and Philip Waller, law school.

Three of the newly elected student council officers, Floyd, Miss Critchfield and Ames, were elected on the platform of the Service Party which hopes to make radical changes in control of student activities. They advocate a much cheaper annual, biweekly editions of the University Hatchet, student weekly, a university theater guild, a men's clubhouse, a university nonprofit cafe and a board of four students, four faculty members and four alumni to control athletics, publications and the student life policy of the university.

A chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity for women, will be installed at George Washington Saturday. The petition of a local fraternity known as Lambda Sigma for a charter from the national organization has been granted and the group will become the Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

Membership is conferred upon women who are among the highest one-fourth of women students in the school of education, who have given evidence of high professional interest, outstanding leadership and exceptional promise in the field of education and who are recommended by two members of the education faculty.

Officers of the chapter are Mildred Green, president; Imogene Ruediger, vice president; Helen Arons, keeper of the records; Dorothy Lauder, corresponding secretary, and Mary Doyle, treasurer.

The combined men's and women's glee clubs are now preparing for their joint annual concert and dance at the Willard Hotel May 14.

This event, the eighth of its kind, will complete activities of the clubs for this year. Raymond Robinson, student conductor, will direct the men's group in several songs it sang in winning second place in the Eastern division of the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

Flower Display Is Set at G. W. U.

Annual Exhibition Slated Friday and Saturday.

More than 200 species of wild flowers which grow in the vicinity of Washington will be exhibited Friday and Saturday in an annual display at George Washington University.

The flowers were collected by students in the biology and botany classes during field trips this spring. Included are such familiar flowers as the azalea, trailing arbutus, dogwood, violet, bluette, as well as many lesser known flowers, grasses and flowering trees.

The exhibit, which will be public, will be on the ground floor of Building M of the university, G street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest. Last year's exhibit attracted 300 persons aside from students. Dr. Paul W. Bowman, executive officer of the department of biology, who has charge of the display, expects an even larger crowd this year.

Washington Girl Aids Indiana School Play

Katherine Davis, Washington student at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., has been appointed director of properties for the musical comedy, "Take Your Medicine," which will be given jointly Saturday and Sunday nights by the glee clubs of St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

This event will be the first corecreational program presented by the two schools. It is planned as the first of a series. Miss Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, 4900 Indian lane, is a freshman in the science department of the college.

Laura Mattoon Named Class Valedictorian

Miss Laura Mattoon, 101 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, will be valedictorian of her class when she is graduated from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., in June. Maintaining for her four-year course an average grade of 93.56 she achieved this recognition as highest ranking student in the senior class.

Miss Catherine Mattoon, a sister, was awarded the same honor two years ago.

Trinity Girls Stage Arresting Scene

Post Staff Photo.

What's wrong in this picture? Anarita Kelley, as the cop, tells her co-players, Virginia Hamill, left, and Frances Maggioni, in a tense moment during the comedy, "Honor Bright," staged by the sophomore group of the Trinity College Dramatic Society Friday night in Notre Dame Auditorium.

May Day to Be Club 'Tap Day' For Students of Catholic U.

Five Social Groups to Name Freshman Members in Campus Rites.

Next Wednesday has been set aside at Catholic University, not as "May Day," but as "Tap Day."

Members of the five social organizations on the campus will continue the tradition of using the occasion for inviting freshmen to join their ranks. According to custom, representatives of each social unit stand in the line of "tap," and tap those first-year men who have been nominated to membership by the respective clubs.

This year the president of each group will help do the tapping. With them will be Henry C. Rexach, Washington, president of the recently organized Washington club, off-campus group. Other presidents include John H. McDonald, Denver, Colo., Abbey Club; Francis E. Johnson, North Craftsbury, Vt., Omega Chapter, Phi Kappa Fraternity; John M. Wigglesworth, Washington, Senators Club, and Michael A. McCabe, Haverstraw, N. Y., Utopian Club.

The ceremony will be conducted in front of historic Gibbons Hall on the campus.

The 1935 edition of the Cardinal, yearbook of the Senior Club of Catholic University, will be distributed tomorrow, according to Robert J. Green, Baltimore, Md., business manager. Edited by Daniel E. Lawler, Syracuse, N. Y., the current Cardinal will be a distinct departure from past volumes, inaugurating a new burlap cover design and increasing the number of pages in the book substantially.

With completion of work on the 1935 annual, the staff of the 1936 Cardinal will take office, headed by Harold K. McGann, Jersey City, N. J., editor in chief, and John F. Monahan, 3700 Thirteenth street northeast, Washington.

The Rev. Robert J. White, member of the faculty of the school of law at Catholic University and national chaplain of the American Legion, has been appointed chairman of the jury of awards in United States for Fidac, world organization of good will and understand- 8,000,000 men in 11 countries.

Father White will direct a Nation-wide competition for promotion of good-will and understanding annually sponsored by the Fidac, the award for which is made to the three American universities or colleges which make worth-while contributions to the cause of world peace.

A committee assisting Father White in judging will include Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, Culver Military Academy; Dr. Lindsey Blayney, dean of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Columbia University, and Dr. Fredric P. Woellner, University of California at Los Angeles.

Student Post Voted To Anne Lipscomb

Clarendon Girl Honored at Teachers College.

Anne Lipscomb, of Clarendon, Va., has been elected vice president of the Student Government Association of Fredericksburg State Teachers College for the 1935-1936 term.

Miss Lipscomb, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lipscomb, is a sophomore specializing in music and elementary education. She has been associate editor of the Battlefield, college yearbook; sophomore representative on the student council, and a member of the Glee Club and of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A. Last year she was vice president of the freshman class.

Other major officers of student government at the school are Thelma Evans, Greenbush, Va., president; Ethel Nelson, Newport News, Va., secretary, and Mary-Paul Phillips, Waynesboro, Va., treasurer.

Father D'Arcy To Be Honored By Georgetown

Honorary Degree Will Be Conferred on Oxford Educator.

The Rev. Martin Cyril D'Arcy, S. J., master of Campion Hall, Oxford University, England, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at ceremonies next Saturday afternoon at Georgetown University.

Father D'Arcy is being recognized for his achievements in the study of philosophy. He is a lecturer on the subject at Oxford University, and is an examiner for higher degrees at Oxford, London, and Leeds Universities. He is considered by many scholars as the outstanding authority on scholasticism, and is the author of "Nature of Relief," an important contribution to the philosophical thought of the twentieth century.

The distinguished priest heads the oldest of the three permanent private halls of Oxford University, Campion Hall being the first Catholic institution to be founded there since the Reformation. He is the representative of the Catholic religion in the British Broadcasting Co.'s organizations.

In America on a lecture tour, Father D'Arcy will arrive in Washington Friday morning. He will deliver a lecture at the Catholic University of America Friday night, and will be the guest of Georgetown during his stay here.

President Coleman Nevils has arranged a special convocation in Gaston Hall at 4:30 p. m. to which Ambassador Lindsay, of Great Britain, and many diplomats and educators have been invited. Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law and secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will read the charter of the university, and Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president and foreign service regent, will make the presentation address.

The conferring of the degree, in Latin, will be performed by Dr. Nevils. A reception and dinner in honor of the distinguished Jesuit philosopher will be held after the convocation.

College Honors Four D. C. Girls

The Misses Atwood, Reed, Weaver and McNeill to Usher at Smith.

Four Washington students at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., are among 129 juniors chosen to be ushers during the commencement week-end in June.

Junior ushers are chosen on a basis of their academic standing and prominence in college activities. They will carry the ivy chain and act as a guard of honor to the seniors in the Ivy Day procession. They will also usher at various commencement activities.

The junior ushers from Washington will be: Sarah Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwoor, of 65 Observatory Circle; Anne Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Reed, of 3545 Cleveland avenue northwest; Marian Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weaver, of 3233 Klingle road northwest, and Katherine McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McNeill, of 1423 T street northwest.

Miss McNeill has also been elected treasurer of the Smith Cosmopolitan Club. The club, which is composed of all foreign students, both graduate and undergraduate, and an equal number of American students, aims to give both the American and the foreign students an opportunity to meet socially and to discuss national and international problems of common interest.

Delaware Boy Sole Candidate For President

Melvin Wheatley Named to Student Government Group Leadership.

Melvin Wheatley, of Middletown, Del., is the sole candidate for the office of president of the Student Government Association of the American University. He was nominated by Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton terrace, at the last student meeting. Hooper was the sole nominee for cheer leader.

At the student assembly Friday, Wheatley will present his platform and an opportunity will be given for questioning by the students. The election will be held the following Monday.

The undefeated American University women's debate team will close its season Tuesday, when it meets representatives from the University of Georgia on the campus. If the local women gain the verdict in this encounter, they, as well as the men, will have completed an unblemished season.

Jane Getz, of Tyrone, Pa., and Ann Henderson, of Willamette, Ill., will form the American University team, upholding the negative of the muntions question and opposing an international embargo on shipments of arms. Following the debate a tea will be given at the home of Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr in honor of members of the debate squad.

The American University's annual May fete will be in the form of a carnival scene set in medieval times and will be held in the open-air Greek theater Saturday afternoon.

The May Queen has been elected by a vote of women enrolled in the college, but her selection will not be known until the royal procession enters the theater the day of the fete. Candidates are Anita Clark, 21 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Polly Monarch, 902 Butternut street, and Ruth Martin Simpson, 6 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Gwynnette Willis, 1242 Evarts street northeast, will play the part of the court jester, and those taking part in a dance as Pierrots and Pierrettes will be Wilva Hankinson, 4306 Arkansas avenue; Bernice Lown, of Spearfish, S. D.; Patricia Paxton, 5334 Forty-second street; Frances Page, of the Kenesaw Apartments; Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street, and Ethel Whitlow, 1362 Newton street. All seniors will take part as members of the court.

Henry B. Hazard, adjunct professor of political science in the American University Graduate School, has just returned from Worcester, Mass., where he was the principal speaker at a celebration to welcome 300 newly naturalized citizens. The ceremony, which was attended by about 1,000 persons, was sponsored by the American Legion and other patriotic groups, and was participated in by city, county and State officials.

Dr. Hazard soon is to lead a forum discussion of a large number of case workers in the field of immigration and naturalization in New York under auspices of the National League for American Citizenship. While there he also will be the guest speaker in a citizenship institute conducted by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Easter Holiday Ends Tomorrow

95,000 School Children Go Back to Classes.

After a week of freedom from classes 95,000 Washington public school boys and girls will return to studies tomorrow.

While their Easter recess was much later this year than usual, the pupils were rewarded for their wait by the finest week of spring climate the weather man has furnished Washington.

Tomorrow the ten-day spring recess will be over. But then there are just seven weeks of classes and recitations until school closes for the summer.

The Federal Diary

Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

EVEN as the weather is warming up, so rises the temperature of the charges and denials between the Civil Service Commission and the National Federation of Federal Employes over the merit system.

BAKER.

"The merit system is being ruined by spoilsmen," Luther C. Steward, NFFE president, charges.

"The merit system is stronger today than ever before, and is being extended," replies Harry B. Mitchell, president, Civil Service Commission, who backs his statement with statistics.

In an address before the Baltimore League of Women Voters, Mr. Steward renewed his attack on the so-called "spoilsmen."

"The merit system today is more severely and critically menaced than at any time since passage of the first civil service law," he declared, in calling for a united front among citizens and taxpayers generally to "rout the spoilsmen."

Pointing out that "no law is self-operating, and that success of legislation depends largely upon administration," the labor leader asserted that failure of the Federal Government to utilize the merit system more widely is bringing about costly inefficiency and waste. He charged that the Government not only has failed to make sufficiently wide use of the merit principle, but "open and subversive attacks upon the civil service have been countenanced and, in many cases, definitely fostered."

"Haphazard Method" Assailed.

"Instead of pointing with pride," Mr. Steward continued, "it should be a point of national shame that we, unlike Great Britain, have not had administrators trained to meet war or any other crisis. The indefensibly haphazard method of staffing new agencies now is creeping into the old established departments."

It was emphasized by the federation chief that "a paper from an institution of higher learning is not a substitute for the direct, competitive test for a particular job."

This was aimed apparently to repudiate the reports made by Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, that a big percentage of the personnel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration consists of university men and women. Both members of Congress have had printed in the Congressional Record long lists of college graduates employed at AAA, and outlines of the special qualifications required of applicants for AAA jobs.

"To all groups interested in proper personnel procedure," Mr. Steward concluded, "I would say 'take nothing for granted.' The success of the New Deal and of national economic recovery—our resumption of normal economic life in this country—are tied up inseparably with a vast improvement of the merit system."

On the other hand the Civil Service Commission president declared:

"There hav ebeen persistent efforts during the last year or more to show that serious inroads have been made into the classified ranks in the personnel of the regular governmental agencies. This is not the case. There is no difficulty about maintaining the service.

Comparison Drawn.

"Action by Congress in providing that the new governmental agencies, because of their possible temporary nature, were to be excepted from the operation of the competitive system, has resulted in many new governmental employes outside of the operation of the civil service laws, but that does not affect the regular governmental agencies in which the civil service law and rules are in effect. As a matter of fact, there are more persons in competitive civil service positions today than there were on June 30, 1932, the last definite figures which the commission has for the previous Administration, and there were considerably more under the competitive system on January 1, 1935, than there were on June 30, 1933, the first figures which we have applying to the present Administration.

"Between June 30, 1932, and June 30, 1933, there was considerable decrease in the number of Government employes; very largely owing to the economy program of the new Administration, which necessitated cutting down the number of employes in the regular establishments. On une 30, 1932, there were in the Government service 467,161 competitive employes. On January 1, 1935, there were 468,837 competitive employes in the Government service. The figure for January 1, 1935, is estimated as the Civil Service Commission only makes an absolute count on June 30 of each year, but due to the desire to bring the figures up to the latest possible date we have estimated the number as of January 1. This shows an increase over June 30, 1932, of 1,676.

During the first four months of the Roosevelt administration, owing to the decrease in the total number of employes referred to above, the number of competitive employes was reduced from 467,161 to 456,096, but on January 1, 1935, based on the figures above quoted, there was an increase of 12,741 competitive employes over the number on June 30, 1933. In other words, the competitive employes in the Government service have increased during the last year and a half by 12,741.

Reasons for Increase.

Some of this increase in the total number of employes was made by the new activities of the Government, but the larger part of it is due to the bringing in, through executive order, of positions previously excepted.

"The largest single branch of the Government which has been brought under the competitive system by executive order during the present administration is the Farm Credit Administration, in which there are over 6,000 positions. Other positions brought under the civil service system were 776 in the Department of Commerce and 62 in the Department of Justice. During this same period certain positions which had previously been in the competitive service were taken out. Positions affected by such orders were in the Department of Commerce, the Justice Department, a few positions in the Labor Department, and 177 positions in the Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn. The positions in the Department of Justice which were taken out were later restored through another executive order when the Alcohol Tax Unit was transferred to the Treasury Department.

"Admittedly there has been a very considerable increase in the Government service of employes who are not included under the competitive system. These are the people employed in the new agencies. On June 30, 1932, the total number of Government employes was 578,231, a on January 1, 1935, 672,273, showing a total increase between June 30, 1932, and January 1, 1935, of 94,042.

"There has been much criticism of Congress because it excluded these new agencies from the operation of the civil service laws. While there is some ground for this criticism, experience has indicated that in setting up new agencies where the details of the work to be done are more or less unknown, and where the necessary set-up to do that work is an undetermined quantity, I believe it is wise in such cases to allow latitude for the possible unknown necessity of the particular case."

CREDIT for the success of the Stanley Church DuPue Post No. 30 dance and entertainment last night at the National Press Club is due largely to the work of the following committee members, all employes of Reconstruction Finance Corporation:

Miss Victoria Ceanga, Ray Zwinglas, Frank H. Greer, Charles N. Griffin, George P. Luce, J. Paul Duke and Edison Counts (P). The affair was well attended by RFC people.

Library of Congress employes extend sympathy to Mrs. Harry C. Hull, mother of Miss Barbara Ellen Hull, 25, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital. Miss Hull had been employed at the Library several years. Burial will be in Frederick, Md., following funeral services at the residence, 1332 Thirty-first street northwest.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Reward for the accomplishments in the membership drive of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be awarded at a meeting of all key members of the locals comprising the District Federation of Federal Employes at the N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The several prizes offered by the local unions and the national N. F. F. E. officers will be bestowed at that time. Local No. 2 will give a cash prize to the one of its 16 branches having brought in the most new members during the first month of the spring membership campaign. The national officers, who will be present and make the awards, will present prizes for the three best individual efforts in this connection.

Local No. 262, of the Treasury Department, will announce the leaders in the race for the all-expenses-paid trip to Atlantic City, which goes to the member securing the most new members by May 15. Other locals are expected to announce similar prizes, which will augment the grand prize of the District Federation—a free trip to the National N. F. F. E. convention at Yellowstone Park this summer.

Locals No. 2 and 262 are planning a low-cost, all-expense excursion to New York, May 18, on which some member of each local will be taken as a reward for securing new members in the drive. The trip will start from Washington at noon Saturday, returning late Sunday night.

The membership drive results are gratifying to Miss Matilda Lindsay, national organizer, chairman. Two new units have been formed. They are the branches of Local No. 2 at the Park Service and Securities Exchange Commission.

The Colored Employes Union No. 71 also will meet Friday at 8 p. m.

Patent Office Society held its spring dance at the Congressional Country Club, with the following honor guests: Commissioner and Mrs. Coe, Assistant Commissioner Spencer, Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. Battey, Assistant Commissioner Frazer, Chief Clerk and Mrs. Brearley, H. R. Stutsman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller.

Internal Revenue Postettes.

Mrs. Zella B. Shemwell, Estate Tax Division, has been transferred to the Customs Bureau. Miss Myrtle Beckwell, Estate Tax Division, has been transferred to Agriculture. Miss Germaine E. Belanger has been transferred from Estate Tax Division. Mrs. Virginia L. Hamilton, Estate Tax Division, still is confined to her home from severe injuries received in an automobile accident several weks ago.

Miss Clara Sterzing, Estate Tax Division, has returned to her desk after an extended absence due to illness. Miss Nannie H. Schofield, Estate Tax Division, is back at her desk after a brief illess. J. G. Martin, Estate Tax Division, has returned to his desk after a visit to his home in North Carolina. S. E. McGlathery, Estate Tax Division, has been detailed to the Newark division for a period of 90 days.

Philip Waller, reading room, Library of Congress, and Harry C. Connor, Navy Yard, were elected to the senoir council of George Washington University from Law School and Engineering School, respectively, in election results announced yesterday.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column call on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Gertrude Niessen, 24 Capitol Theater Girls and other acts; screen, Franchot Tone and Una Merkel in "One New York Night"); or (P), Loew's Palace (second week of Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless"); or (C), Loew's Columbia (Edward Horton and Karen Morley in "Ten-Dollar Raise").

Joseph Coopersmith (P), Patent Office, is being congratulated upon becoming the father of a 9-pound boy. Mrs. Coopersmith and infant are reported doing nicely at Garfield Hospital.

Trophies Are Awarded.

Technical Staff, the winning team in the Ladies Internal Revenue Bowling League, was presented with the silver trophy as the league concluded its season last week at a banquet at Normandy Farms. The championship team is composed of Elizabeth Poorbaugh, captain; Ira Orlove, Ora De Mayo, Ina Flinn and Mary Hurney, who also received individual cups.

Numerous cash prizes were awarded to Rose Roskosky for high league average and May Sperber for high set.

New officers are: Mrs. Jean Fox, president; Mrs. Eva Weinert, vice president; Miss Louise Bishop, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Vivian Nolan, scorekeeper.

Strayer Prom Held.

Students of Strayer College attended an annual spring frolic last night in Meridian Mansions. The prom was sponsored by Phi Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Alpha, fraternities of the college.

Two Interclass Debates Are Set At Law School

Events Are Scheduled for Tomorrow at Washington College.

Freshman classes of the day and evening divisions at Washington College of Law will conduct two interclass debates tomorrow night.

The subject for the first will be, "Resolved: That the Baumes habitual offender law be more widely extended." The affirmative will be argued by the evening division, represented by Joseph W. Hill, Harry M. Shooman and Marion A. Mitchell. The negative will be defended by Lindell C. Fleming, Leroy T. Gravatte, jr., and Francis P. Masterson, of the day division.

The second debate, "Resolved: That the Government should purchase and operate all banks," will be argued by Henry B. Cusick, Elizabeth E. Benson and Woodrow W. Storey, of the evening division in the affirmative, and Thomas J. Bowlin, Carl H. Willingham and Everett E. Simon, of the day division, in the negative.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, held its spring initiation last night in the college building. John V. Hughes, chancellor, had charge of arrangements, and judges were Leigh R. Sanford and Vernon Payseur. Students admitted to membership were Robert L. Brooks, Charles H. Burton, Ralph T. Carpenter, Henry S. Coe, jr., Henry B. Cusick, James M. Doran, Francis M. Fawcett, Charles L. Hanowell, DeWitt L. Harry, Frank L. Heathco, Joseph O. Janousek, Frank C. Jonas, Claude T. Lawrence, Harold E. MacKnight, William W. Richardson and Alvin F. DeRouen.

Fraternity Initiates Frederick C. Bamman

Frederick C. Bamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bamman, 1895 Ingleside terrace, has been initiated into the Syracuse University Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Bamman, a graduate of Central High School, is a sophomore in the college of business administration at Syracuse. He plans to major in economics. He is a member of the varsity crew and soccer squads and the men's administrative commission.

Columbus Sets Its Junior Prom Saturday Night

Stage Acts Will Feature Annual Function at Willard Hotel.

Students of the junior classes of law and accountancy of Columbus University will attend their annual junior prom Saturday night in the Willard Hotel. Under the direction of Joseph R. Morris, chairman, plans were near completion yesterday.

The program will feature, in addition to dancing, stage acts, with Cyril E. Smith, junior law student, as master of ceremonies.

Alumni of the school have been invited, and the instructors are to be honor guests with Dean John R. Fitzpatrick at their head.

Members of the university boxing team, which was undefeated during the year, also will be honored.

George P. Nealy, president of the junior law class, has announced the appointment of James L. Norris as chairman for the junior law banquet. This affair will be given the latter part of May as a farewell for the class before the school term closes.

Chancellor Frederick J. Whelan, of Alpha Mu Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, has announced that preparations have been completed for the installation of 15 new members. The initiation ceremony will be held May 11 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

APPLICANTS—NOTICE
Review Practice Material
ASSISTANT STATISTICAL CLERK
We have on sale a revised outline of review material which was specially prepared for civil service applicants taking examination for Statistical Clerks. There are 32 pages of instructions and practice material on Elementary Computations, Reciprocals, Weighted Average, Index Numbers, Tabulation and Graphing. The outline is complete and includes one trial examination and an excellent list of intelligence test questions. This is not a correspondence or home study course. It is highly recommended as a review practice study. Price, $2.00.
For sale by:
LOWDERMILK & CO.
1418 F St. NW.
PEARLMAN'S BIG BOOK SHOP,
933 G St. NW.

LANGUAGES
THE KEY TO
OPPORTUNITY

Languages are the key which opens the door to opportunity in the business, social and cultural worlds.

For over 56 years the Berlitz Schools have supplied this key to millions.

The world-famous Berlitz Method—the easy, natural method—makes the mastery of any modern language a certainty.

Private or class instruction in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Polish—any modern language. Day or evening. Superior native teachers. Reasonable rates, easy payments. Call for free trial lesson.

The Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 0270

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626
Send for Catalogue.

Educational
Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and
COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. West 2192

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and Evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. The Language Center

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

Mine Issues Give Stocks Push Lower

Selling of Metals Has Bearish Effect on Rest of List.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Stock market traders were less dazzled by the gleam of silver today and took profits which resulted in losses in all sections of the list.

Brokers said silver was still uppermost in market calculations and attributed declines of 1 to 3 points in mining shares to the downturn of New York bar silver to 76¾ cents an ounce, a loss of 4¼ cents. Hesitancy was accentuated by the continued silence of the Treasury on what its next step would be.

The market experienced its first spasm of uncertainty on the lowering of the London silver price during the first hour which heralded the sharp recession in the New York price.

Optimistic sentiment found a hitching-post in Cram's report of automobile production which put output for the week at 110,970 units, the highest total witnessed since August of 1929. The total compared with 110,235 for the week ended April 20 and 99,336 in the like week a year ago.

In terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was down .4 to 39.8. The hourly rate of trading was a share under Friday. Transactions totaled 585,210 shares for the two-hour session.

Although bullish speculative fevers dropped a peg or two on the haze of uncertainty surrounding the silver situation, market analysts declared the enormous amount of investment money looking for work at a profit remained an underlying element of strength.

Ringleaders in the recent brisk run-up of the mining shares appeared badly out of breath and gave ground abruptly. Profit taking in the mining sector was contagious and quickly made itself felt in all other groups. Leading industrials were uniformly lower, with one or two exceptions sustaining losses of from fractions to more than a point.

Preferred issues were sold aggressively and ended the day with losses of from 1 to 3 or more points. Selling of rail stocks was mild in view of the imminent Supreme Court decision on the railroad pension act.

Brokerage observers said they still saw signs of unrest over pending legislation on the utility companies and ascribed some liquidation of the stocks to this feeling.

Court Requests Oil Suit Ending

Counsel in Richfield Controversy Urged to Compromise.

Los Angeles, April 27.—Federal District Judge William P. James, has called upon counsel representing various parties in the Richfield Oil Co. of California and Pan American Petroleum Co. receiverships and reorganization proceedings to endeavor to compromise their many differences so that early termination of the receivership may be had.

After stating that the court has a responsibility in the matter in that it must take what acion is necessary to procure the fairest and most equitable return from the assets of the receivership estates for the benefit of creditors and claimants, Judge James warned that whether or not compromises could be effected as between the various parties, the properties must be sold.

He reminded counsel that the receiver has repeatedly recommended an early termination of the receivership and that several years have passed during which counsel have had the opportunity to compose their differences. Meanwhile, he said, the companies are clearly insolvent and lack sufficient means for acquisition of crude oil supplies which is a definite danger to the continued operation of the receivership estates.

A stipulation has been drawn up by which the Government will withdraw all appeals and settle its claim against the Richfield and Pan American in an amount upward of $9,000,000 upon receipt of cash payment on or before May 15, 1935 of $5,500,000. Attorneys for all groups offered testimony to the effect that the settlement on this basis is desirable but there was some difference with respect to how the funds should be raised for the payment.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.83; cables, 4.83; 60-day bills, 4.81⅛.

France—Demand, 6.61¼; cables, 6.61½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.27½	*Austria	18.87
Belgium	16.98	*Hungary	29.80
Germany	40.40	Rumania	1.02
Holland	67.72	*Argentina	32.13
Norway	24.27	*Brazil	8.59
Sweden	24.92	Tokyo	28.50
Denmark	21.57	Shanghai	41.25
Finland	2.14½	Hongkong	60.50
Switzerland	32.46	Mexico City (silver peso)	holiday
Spain	13.70	Montreal in New York	99.43¾
Portugal	4.38¾	New York in Montreal	100.56¼
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.92		
Czecho'vakia	4.19¼		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver weak, 4½ lower at 76¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 6½ pence to 145s 4d. (United States equivalent $34.96.)

Bar silver weak, 1⅛ lower at 35⅛d. (United States equivalent 76.12 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, ⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝@¾ per cent.

Paris.

Paris, April 27 (AP).—Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.65.

Exchange on London, 72.88. The dollar was quoted at 15.12¾.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier; sales 134 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
April	77.50	77.60	77.50	*77.00
May	†77.10	77.35	77.00	†77.00
July	77.95	78.80	77.40	78.00
September	79.00	79.25	78.20	†78.25
November	80.00	80.00	78.80	78.80
December	†81.20	81.25	80.50	†80.00

*Nominal. †Bid.

Vast Undertakings Banish Depression From Far West

Coast Is Alive With Industry, With Five Great Building Enterprises to Be Completed Within Three Years, Says A. P. Giannini, Bank of America Chairman.

New York, April 27.—Great building projects nearing completion combined with an excellent year for agriculture in the West have been major factors in banishing the depression from that part of the country, according to a statement today by A. P. Giannini, president and chairman of the board of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Co., who has just arrived here.

"The West is alive with industry," said Mr. Giannini. "Five great building enterprises are now being worked out and will be completed within the next three years. First, there is the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens on May 29 at San Diego and runs to November 11 and perhaps longer.

This great exposition represents an outlay by the exposition of around $15,000,000, but the actual fair itself, including all exhibits, concessions, etc., will represent an amount close to $100,000,000. It is being built in Balboa Park, which in itself is one of the most beautiful parks in the world and a show place of America. The Bank of America has given liberal financial support to this great exposition and all indications point to an attendance of 10,000,000 people.

Beginning of New Era.

"This, however, is only the beginnig of the 'New Era' in the West. Boulder Dam power and irrigation project is nearing completion, which will probably be in 1936, after an expenditure of about $150,000,000. This will bring cheap power and water to a vast area of the Southwest. The All-American Canal, from the Colorado River through the Imperial Valley is under construction. This project cost $30,000,000 and with the Los Angeles Metropolitan Aqueduct, costing $220,000,000, to be completed late next year, makes more than $400,000,000 invested in southern California within the last several years.

"In addition, several other great projects are under construction. Los Angeles and Long Beach are spending $7,000,000 on a breakwater, San Diego is spending $2,000,000 on harbor development. Two San Francisco-Oakland bridges, costing, respectively, $35,000,000 and $77,600,000, are the greatest projects of their kind in the world. Work is also afoot on the Grand Coulee power and reclamation project on the Columbia River, the initial coast to be $63,000,000.

Millions Now Being Spent.

"These projects do not include scores of millions already being spent and to be spent for local public and private developments and industrial expansion and millions more being spent for highways in Washington, Oregon, California and States immediately adjoining to the east.

"Agriculture had a great year in the far West and the oil and mineral industries also took on added impetus. Nevada's condition was considerably improved owing to the activity in the numerous silver mines in the State and the vast wine industry of California developed into one of the country's major industries during the year, largely through the efforts of the newly organized Wine Institute.

"These are the major reasons for the waves of improvement that have been noted heretofore in the trade balances.

"Naturally good times in the far West are bound to aid in bringing industrial activity to the entire country."

Building on Coast Gains 75 Per Cent In First Quarter

San Francisco, April 27.—The revival of western building activity of the closing months of 1934 continued throughout the first three months of 1935, Bank of America (California) comments in its business review covering the first quarter of this year.

Building and construction in the Far West, the bank points out, gained 74.7 per cent in the quarter ended March 31 as against the first quarter of 1934. The National Housing Act is mentioned as an important factor in the upturn.

Bank of America's preliminary March index of Far Western business stood at 63.5, a decline of 3.7 points from February, when the highest point since February, 1932, was reached. The March index was only 1 per cent lower than the corresponding month last year and was 16.1 per cent higher than March of 1933.

Bank debits for March of 27 western cities totaled $2,362,109,000, the highest aggregate dollar value reported in any month since January, 1932. Other indications of improvement in the West were a 6.5 per cent gain in carloadings during the March quarter and a 2.2 per cent increase in electric power production.

R. W. Moore Named Canada Dry President

New York, April 27.—Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., announced today the selection of R. W. Moore, vice president in charge of operations, as president to succeed P. D. Saylor, who remains chairman of the board. Wilbur Collins, general sales manager, has been made vice president in charge of sales and advertising, and William Williams, secretary.

It is understood that Mr. Saylor, who is the largest individual stockholder, will be the chief executive officer and Mr. Moore the chief operating officer of the company.

Mo. Pac. Places Big Order.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Orders for 9,000 tons of rails and 8,000 tons of track accessories have been placed by the Missouri Pacific System, it was reported today. The Chicago surface lines are reported considering the purchase of 100 street cars.

The Markets For the Day At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	119	255
Declines	365	361
Unchanged	154	187
Total issues	638	803

Stocks—Mine shares profit taking halted the upswing of the last few days. Uncertainty of the silver situation threw a cloud over traders and money available for investment was being held awaiting some settlement of the problem. Sales totaled 585,120 shares.

Bonds — Utilities loans broke widely and were offered at concessions in large volume. Postal Telegraph 5s dropped more than 4 points to a new 1935 low. Sales for the day increased to $6,721,000 from last Saturday.

Curb—Week-end profit taking to protect recent gains against any adverse Federal action before Monday pushed prices to lower levels. Greater rate of turn-over accompanied the selling and transfers mounted to 135,000 shares for the session.

Grains — Silver uncertainty left its effect on grain prices and efforts to close up open accounts caused recessions. Wheat declined until waiting buying orders at 98½ stemmed the decline. May wheat last at 99½: May corn at 88⅞.

Cotton—Following early declines the market steadied and closes were net unchanged to 10 points lower. May cotton closed at 11.85, unchanged.

Sugar—Raw sugar slightly lower and closed at 3.33 for spots. Refined closed unchanged at 5.10.

Coffee — Spot coffee was steady. Rio No. 7 closed at 7 and Santos No. 4 sold last at 8½ to 8¾.

Bar silver—Off 1⅛ pence to 35⅛ in London (76.12). In New York last prices were off.

Bar gold—Up 6½ pence in London and closed at 145 shillings 4 pence ($34.96).

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 To'l
Yesterday	89.3	33.0	52.6	74.2
Previous day	89.7	33.4	53.7	74.6
Week ago	89.3	32.1	52.2	73.9
Month ago	81.2	28.8	47.3	67.1
Year ago	96.4	49.4	73.6	85.0
Two years ago	66.1	31.3	74.4	62.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 To'l
Yesterday	81.7	77.1	96.5	86.9
Previous day	87.0	77.4	96.7	87.0
Week ago	86.4	75.3	95.9	85.9
Month ago	84.1	72.0	93.6	83.2
Year ago	83.4	89.3	90.4	87.7
Two years ago	62.7	61.9	75.8	66.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on April 25 was: Receipts, $169,506,915.63; expenditures, $186,787,211.51; balance, $2,007,164,079.67; customs receipts for the month, $26,736,104.09.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,067,522,827.80; expenditures, $5,759,180,603.96 (including $2,858,488,488.49 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,691,657,776.16; gold assets, $8,703,133,002.31.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,721,000; previous day, $12,175,000; week ago, $6,199,000; year ago, $6,220,000; two years ago, $8,201,000; January 1 to date, $1,117,692,000; year ago, $1,496,372,000; two years ago, $1,056,843,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
196	3½ '32-47	101.15	101.12	101.15
33	1st 4¼ '32-47	101.17	101.15	101.17
35	4th 4¼ '33-38	102.20	102.19	102.20
	Treasury			
138	4¼ '47-52	116.15	116.8	116.14
131	3¼ '43-45	106.11	106.6	106.11
506	4 '44-54	111.19	111.18	111.19
13	3¾ '46-56	110.2	109.29	110.2
6	3⅜ '40-43 June	107.23	107.21	107.23
12	3⅜ '43-47	107.7	107.2	107.7
2	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	107.28	107.28	107.28
7	3¼ '41	107.31	107.31	107.31
126	3¼ '44-46	106.4	106.2	106.4
5	3¼ '44-46 reg	105.30	105.30	105.30
47	3 '46-48	103.31	103.27	103.31
1	3 '51-55	103.26	103.26	103.26
10	3 '51-55 reg	103.24	103.24	103.24
40	2⅞ '55-60	101.15	101.11	101.15
19	2⅞ '55-60 reg	101.9	101.9	101.9
14	Fd Farm 3 '47	102.8	102.5	102.8
22	F F Mtg 3 '49	102.1	101.31	102.1
3	F F M 3¼ '64	103.20	103.20	103.20
9	H O Loan 4 '51	100.27	100.26	100.27
34	H O Loan 3 '52A	102	102	102
48	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.15	100.11	100.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

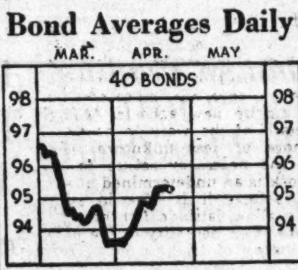
Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '50	17	17	17
76	Am&For P 5 2030	60¾	60	60½
29	AmIGChem 5½ '49	108¼	108	108¼
12	Am Roll M 5 '38	103	103	103
15	Am Smelt 5 '47	102½	102¼	102⅜
14	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112⅝	112¾
7	Am T&T 5 '65	112¾	112¼	112⅝
4	Am T&T 4½ '39	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
35	Am WW&E 5 '44	95	94	94
11	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106¼	105¾	105¾
18	AT&SF 4 '95	110	109¾	109¾
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	107½	107½	107½
	B			
17	B&O rfg 6 '95	72½	71½	72
9	B&O 1st 5 '48	106⅝	106¼	106¼
27	B&O cvt 4½ '60	48½	47½	47¾
12	B&O 4 '48	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
115	Boston&Me 5 '67	71½	70½	70½
3	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	107¼	107	107
7	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	106⅝	106½	106⅝
5	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	120	120	120
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	111	111	111
2	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	63	63	63
	C			
11	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112	111⅞	111⅞
14	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	103⅜	103¼	103¼
11	Can Nor 7 '40	106	105⅞	106
10	Can Pac 4½ '60	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
31	Can Pac 4 perp	86⅞	86⅜	86⅝
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	88⅞	88½	88½
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	75	74	74
6	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101	101	101
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	71¾	71	71¾
6	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104	104	104
20	Ches Corp cv 5 '44	104⅛	104	104
6	C&O gen 4½ '92	118	118	118
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
12	Chic Gt West 4 '50	21	20¾	21
11	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	12¼	11¼	11¼
56	CMSP&P al 5 2000	3⅛	3	3
7	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	13¼	13⅛	13¼
5	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	12⅝	12¼	12¼
51	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96⅞	96⅜	96⅝
30	Chile Cop 5 '47	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞
3	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	106	106	106
9	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	65	64¼	64¼
5	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	86	85	86
3	Colon Oil 6 '38	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
27	Colmbia G 5 '52May	89⅝	87⅝	87½
43	ColmbiaG 5 1961	88⅝	87¼	87¼
1	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Com'l Inv Tr 5½ '49	111¼	111	111
4	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106⅝	106½	106½
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅛	106¼	106¼
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48	48	48
	D			
12	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	83½	83¼	83½
4	D&R G 4 '36	25½	25½	25½
5	Det Ed 4½ '61	111⅞	111¼	111¼
4	Duque L 4½ '67 A	105	105	105
	E			
21	Erie rf 5 '75	60½	60	60
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	75¼	75	75
	G			
6	Goodrich 6½ '47	108¾	108½	108½
6	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	104	104
5	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	89	88	88
28	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	71¼	70¾	71
	H			
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	38½	38	38½
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	88½	88	88½
5	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	31⅜	30¾	31⅜
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108	108	108
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	50¾	50	50¾
5	IC&OSL&NO 5 '63A	60⅞	60½	60½
9	Inland St 4½ '78A	104½	104½	104½
29	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	88⅜	88	88
8	Int Cement 5 '48	102	102	102
26	Int Hydro El 6 '44	36¼	36	36
2	Int Paper 5 '47	68½	67½	68½
3	Int T&T 4½ '52	56⅝	56	56
39	Int T&T deb 5 '55	62¾	60¼	60¼
	K			
3	K C South 5 '50	59½	59½	59½
3	Kans G&E 4½ '80	104¼	104	104¼
	L			
6	Lac Gas 5½ '53	64¾	64	64
9	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9	9	9
5	Loew's Inc 6 41	104⅝	104½	104⅝
2	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
	M			
6	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	97¾	97½	97¾
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103	103	103
23	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	31⅞	30½	31⅞
14	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞
6	Mo Pac 5½ '49	4⅞	4¾	4¾
17	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22	21¾	21¾
3	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7⅛	6¾	6¾
27	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	105½	105	105
	N			
84	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅝	103¼	103¼
14	Natl Steel 5 '56	106½	106⅛	106½
1	New Eng T&T5 '52	121¾	121¾	121¾
2	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	22	22	22
20	NYC cvt 6 '44	106⅛	106	106⅛
12	NYC rf 5 2013	60¼	59⅞	59⅞
2	NYC con 4 '98	81	81	81
18	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	55¼	54⅞	54⅞
18	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55¾	54	54
3	NY Edis 6½ '41	112½	112½	112½
3	NY G&El H&P5 '48	122⅜	122¼	122¼
6	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	102	102	102
6	NYNH&H cvt6 '48	37⅜	37½	37½
27	NYNH&H 4½ '67	34	33½	33⅞
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	111¼	111¼	111¼
7	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	21⅛	21	21
8	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	80	80	80
6	Norf & W 4 '96	113½	113½	113½
34	N Am Co 5 '61	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛
27	N Am Ed 5½ '63	99½	98⅝	98⅝
28	N Pac 6 2047	95	94⅝	94⅞
11	N Pac 4 '97	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	N States Pw 5 '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	O			
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	92½	92⅛	92¼
	P			
1	Pac G & E 5 '42	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
6	Pac T&T 5 '37	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Par-F-L 6 '47 filed	84¼	84¼	84¼
14	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	84	83½	84
16	Pen P&L 4½ '81	105	104¾	104¾
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	114⅝	114	114⅝
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107½	107½	107½
5	Pen RR 4½ '84 E	104	104	104
9	Pen RR 4½ '70	95	95	95
3	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106	106	106
59	Phila Co 5 '67	92¾	91½	91¾
9	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	39½	39	39½
8	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	63⅞	63¼	63¼
10	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	103¾	103⅝	103¾
13	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	64	63½	64
203	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	39¼	35	35½
1	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
41	Pure Oil 5½ '37	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
	R			
12	Readg 4½ '97 A	105⅝	105½	105½
7	Rem Rand 5½ '47	103¾	103½	103⅝
	S			
2	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
13	St L S F 4½ '78	8½	8⅛	8½
8	Seab A L con 6 '45	4⅞	4¾	4¾
10	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
16	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102½	102½	102½
70	Sou Pac 4½ '81	65	64	64
17	So Pac 4½ '69	65⅝	64	64¼
20	South Ry con 5 '94	90	89½	90
32	South Ry gen 4 '56	43½	43	43
4	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	107½	107½	107½
2	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
	T			
7	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	99	98½	98½
29	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
10	Tex Pac 5 '79 C	87	86⅝	86⅝
13	Third Ave adj 5 '60	20	19½	20
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	90¼	90	90¼
7	U S Rub 5 '47	94½	93¾	94
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	85¾	85⅝	85¾
5	Util P&L 5½ '47	40⅝	40	40
22	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	37⅜	37	37
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
5	Virginia Ry 5 '62	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
	W			
37	Warner Bros 6 '39	57¼	56⅞	57
14	West Md 4 '52	93⅞	93½	93½
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	29½	29½	29½
2	West Union 6½ '36	102	101⅛	102
5	Western Un 5 '51	90⅝	90	90⅝
4	Western Un 4½ '50	89½	89⅛	89½
13	Western Un 5 '60	89¾	89½	89½
23	Wheel St 4½ '53	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 5 '78	94½	94⅜	94½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
15	Argentine 6 '57 A	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
2	Arg 6 sf '59 June	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Arg sf 6 1960 May	18¼	18¼	18¼
4	Arg 6 1961 Feb	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
5	Argentine 5½ '62	12¾	12½	12½
2	Australia 5 '57	101⅛	101	101
10	Australia 4½ '56	96	95⅝	95⅝
24	Austria 7 '57	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
14	Batavian Pet 4½ '42	28	27⅞	27⅞
6	Belgium 6 '55	100⅝	100½	100½
6	Bolivia 8 '47	5⅞	5¾	5¾
1	Bolivia 7 '69 (1)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1	Brazil 8 '41	29¼	29¼	29¼
10	Brazil 6½ '26-57	24⅛	24	24
4	Brazil 6½ '27-57 (2)	42	41½	42
7	British 5½ '37	112⅜	112⅛	112⅛
24	British 4 '60-90	114¾	114⅛	114⅛
35	Buda 6 '27-62 (4)	118	116	117⅞
45	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝
9	Buen A 6½ '61st	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
22	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	12	11½	12
30	Chile 6 '60	12	11½	11½
1	El Pow G 6½ '50	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	French 7 '49	181⅛	181⅛	181⅛
2	Ger CAB6 '38A(⅛g)	4⅜	4½	4⅜
13	Ger CAB 6 '60 Oct	32	31⅜	31⅜
19	Ger G Intl 5½ '65	27⅛	27	27½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	36½	36⅛	36⅛
8	Ger Gen El 6 '48	82⅛	82	82
7	Gt C El Jap 7 '44	92⅛	91⅞	92⅛
11	Mex 10 4 asd sm'45	6	5⅞	5⅞
3	N S Wales 5 '58	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
5	Norway 5 '63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	N Hyd El 5½ '57	94	93⅝	94
11	Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9	9¼
2	Poland 7 '47	111	111	111
9	Rome 6½ '52	77⅞	77½	77½
1	Royal Dutch 4 '45	114	114	114
1	S Paulo St 7 '40	83	83	83
1	Sax Pub W 7 '45	37½	37½	37½
2	Sydney 5½ '55	98½	96½	98½
1	Toho El Pow 7 '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
5	Westph UnElP 6 '53	37½	37	37½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, April 27.—Dow-Jones averages:

40 bonds	95.18	—0.09
10 first rails	106.44	—0.11
10 second rails	71.12	—0.30
10 public utilities	102.87	—0.04
10 industrial	100.31	+0.12

Montgomery Acacia Head For 42 Years

Local Insurance Company Shows Assets of $56,000,000.

By Karl von Lewinski.

With his reelection to the office of president by the board of directors yesterday, William Montgomery enters his forty-second year as directing head of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MONTGOMERY.

During the past four decades under President Montgomery's management Acacia has grown from a small, local insurance "society" into one of the largest old-line companies in the United States, with more than $352,000,000 of insurance in force and assets totaling more than $56,000,000.

At the board meeting at which Mr. Montgomery was reelected, other officers were named as follows: J. P. Yort, vice president; S. E. Mooers, secretary; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Dr. John B. Nichols, medical director; L. K. Crippon, actuary, and Howard W. Kacy, general counsel.

Other Officers Appointed.

Following the election, President Montgomery announced the appointment of the following officers of Acacia: B. A. Harlan, executive secretary; R. E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Otto Hammerlund, chief agency accountant; T. M. Rodlun, advertising manager; Vivian Shepperson, branch auditor; George Link, assistant secretary; F. J. Halliday, assistant actuary; A. B. Ambler, jr., assistant actuary; Edward Duhay, assistant treasurer; C. C. Montgomery, assistant treasurer; C. M. Beall, assistant medical director; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, assistant medical director; Katherine S. Carper, assistant general comptroller; R. B. Montgomery, assistant vice president in charge of mortgage loans; J. C. Kolb, assistant vice president in charge of counsel, and Lillian M. Suit, assistant auditor.

President Montgomery reported to the board that plans in connection with the erection of the new Acacia home office building, on a commanding site opposite the U. S. Capitol, are progressing steadily, and that actual construction work will get under way shortly.

Harris Named by Bankers.

Richard E. Harris, of the American Security & Trust Co., was elected delegate to attend the National Safe Deposit Advisory Council convention at the regular meeting of the local branch of the deposit section.

Albert E. Fisher, of the Riggs National Bank, and John F. Hillyard, of the National Bank of Washington, were named alternates to attend the conclave which is scheduled for Asbury Park, N. J., June 7 and 8.

Pay Rolls 2.5 Per Cent Higher.

Employment increased 1.5 per cent and pay rolls gained 2.5 per cent during March, the Department of Labor reported yesterday.

Increased employment was shown in 68 of the 90 manufacturing industries surveyed and increased pay rolls in 67 industries. Among the industries in which increases of approximately 4,000 or more workers were shown were women's clothing, men's clothing, knit goods, automobiles, electric and steam railroad cars, foundries and machine shops, blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills, electrical machinery, furniture, sawmills and fertilizers.

March marks the fourth successive month in which gains in factory employment and pay rolls have been shown. Increases in employment and pay rolls are usually reported in March. Over the 16-year period, 1919-1934, gains in employment in this month have been shown in 13 instances and gains in pay roll in 12. The increases in March, 1935, compare favorably with the gains in March of preceding years, although the current gains are not so pronounced as in March of last year when the expansion in manufacturing activity was much in excess of the usual seasonal movement.

Food Declines 5c in 2 Weeks

But Index of $2.11 Is 27 Per Cent More Than Figure a Year Ago.

New York, April 27.—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index showed a further loss of 3 cents in the past week, the figure standing at $2.68 for the period ending April 23. This followed a similar drop in the preceding week, bringing the current index to the lowest since March 26.

Compared with the $2.11 index recorded at this time last year, however, the latest figure shows a rise of 27 per cent.

The sharp reaction which set in on Tuesday of this week in grains, pork products and butter was largely responsible for the decline shown in this week's index.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 27 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Demand for wool in Boston was a little slower than during the previous week. The largest movement was on the finer grades of Western-grown wools, with bulk average French combing 64s and finer territory wools bringing mostly 57@58 cents, scoured basis. Fair sales of Texas 12-months wool were reported at 58@62 cents. Ohio and similar fleece wools were quiet, and grease-basis quotations on strictly combing wools were as follows: 64s and finer, 26@27 cents; 58s, 60s, ½ blood, 27; 56s, ⅜ blood, 26, and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood, 23 cents.

Gen. Atterbury, Now Retiring, Was a Militant Railroad Man

Approaches Harriman in Imagination and Driving Power, Contemporaries Say of Executive Who Will Now Devote Self to Fishing.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—The era of rugged individualism in the railroad industry was supposed to have come to its end many years before Gen. W. W. Atterbury took command as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

This was only 10 years ago. But as the general relinquished his office this week for the peaceful calm of his Pennsylvania estate and for longer stretches of deep-sea fishing, his favorite sport, he leaves memories in Wall street of a pretty militant sort of a railroad man.

If not precisely a rugged individualist, then a modified form of the species in a setting and atmosphere which has been more propitious for the development of soft-spoken, conventionally efficient and less colorful railroad executives.

While Atterbury accepted the principle of cooperation as opposed to the fiercely competitive policies of the earlier giants of the transportation industry, like Harriman and Hill, he nevertheless refused to bottle up his energy and pioneering spirit.

As a matter of fact, some of his contemporaries in the railroad field regarded him as something of an anachronism. "The nearest approach to Harriman in imagination and in the force and driving power he could summon to acieve his goal," as one of them expressed it.

Days of Greater Power.

He came into his greatest power as head of the Pennsylvania system after the Government's rigid regulation and control of virtually all carrier activities had become an established thing. That he would have cut a still wider swath in the railroad empire if his days of influence had preceded those of strict regulation is a belief widely held by observers who have followed his career.

Atterbury was not just a railroad man, but first, last and all the time a Pennsylvania man. His attachment to the Pennsylvania and his never-ceasing activities to increase its mileage, its earnings, its freight and passenger haulage; to give it new and modern terminals and generally to lift its prestige above that of competing roads — these were characteristics which quickly impressed themselves upon any who engaged in the briefest and most casual talks on railroad affairs with the general.

Tall and trim of build, active and youngish-looking for his years, Atterbury had the sort of physique which usually is found to hold an ample store of energy.

Failures Drop After 3 Weeks

Reduction Is Chiefly in The West; More in the East.

New York, April 27.—After rising steadily since the first of the month, the trend of business failures has turned downward, the total in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the latest week, that ending Thursday, April 18, being 253, compared with 271 in the preceding week, and 265 a year ago. The reduction from last year was 4.5 per cent. Of the 16 weeks so far this year, 11 weeks have shown a smaller number of business defaults than for the same time in 1934.

The reduction in the latest report was very largely in the West. The number also was slightly smaller in the South, but in the East an increase appeared, and there was no change for the Pacific Coast States. Insolvencies with liabilities of $5,000 and over in each instance numbered 146, for the latest week, against 151 such defaults in the week previous and 150 a year ago.

For the Dominion of Canada, there were 32 insolvencies, compared with 27 during the week preceding. For the corresponding week of last year the number was 25.

Argentina's New Bank Selects 11 Directors

New York, April 27.—Eleven directors of Argentina's new Central Bank have been elected by banking shareholders of the institution, according to a cable received by the Argentine Information Bureau in New York. The president, vice president and one director—who must be nominated by the government—still remain to be appointed.

The 11 foreign bank members of the Central Bank elected A. Welsh, manager of the London South American Bank, and L. Lewin, manager of the German Transatlantic Bank, as their representatives on the board. Dr. Carlos Accevedo, financial undersecretary to the former Minister of Finance, is another director. The provincial banks are represented by the manager of the Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, April 27 (AP).—The United States dollar, after opening firm, gradually weakened on a quiet exchange market today, closing at 4.82 to the pound, as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.81¾.

The silver market weakened. The price of bar silver dropped back 1⅛ pence to 35⅛ pence per ounce following yesterday's wild boom selling which caused thousands of Englishmen to bring forth the family plate.

The French franc closed at 72.93 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 72.94, while the Dutch guilder closed at 7.12⅛, as compared with yesterday's 7.12¾ to the pound.

Paris—The United States dollar opened weak on the Paris exchange today, but gained strength to close at 15.1275 francs (6.603 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.02 cents to the franc.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	June 15, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 29-32	100 31-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	101 30-32	102
2⅞	April 15, 1936	102 27-32	102 29-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101 5-32	101 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 29-32	103 31-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 25-32	101 27-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 3-32	104 5-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 23-32	104 25-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 30-32	105
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106	106 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	105	105 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	106	106 2-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 25-32	105 27-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 23-32	104 25-32
2½	June 15, 1939	103 11-32	103 13-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 7-32	101 9-32

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Arithmetic Shows Prodigious Scope Of Works Billions

New Yokr, April 27.—The National Industrial Conference Board in a comparison made today shows that the sum of $4,880,000,000 just authorized by Congress for work relief represents.

(1) About 17 per cent of all wages and salaries earned in the United States;

(2) About 68 per cent of the value of all the products of all our 6,000,000 farms;

(3) More than twice as much as all dividends paid;

(4) About 94 per cent of all interest paid.

It would take the whole working population of the United States 37 days to produce this $4,880,000,000 work relief figure, according to the conference board.

In addition, the board points out that the work relief appropriation of $4,880,000,000 would buy, at f. o. b. factory prices, 7,360,000 automobiles, which would take the industry two years and eight months to produce at the 1934 rate of production.

Steel Pay Up 21% in Year

Comparison Is Made With Wages in First Quarter of 1934.

New York, April 27.—Steel industry pay rolls in March were nearly 6 per cent higher than in February, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today, bringing total pay rolls for the first quarter of 1935 to a point 21 per cent ahead of the first three months of last year.

The March pay rolls of the industry totaled $46,764,185—the highest monthly pay roll since June, 1934. This compares with pay rolls in February of $44,212,859 and with $41,263,370 in March of last year.

Employment in the steel mills, increasing for the sixth consecutive month, rose to 425,189 in March, the highest since June, 1934. Total employment was 420,397 in February and 419,277 in March, 1934.

First-quarter pay rolls of the industry amount to $135,305,596, compared with only $111,565,703 in the same period last year. Average employment in the first three months of 1935 was 417,552, compared with 405,196 a year ago.

Average hourly wage rate paid by the industry in March was 65.7 cent per hour, as against 65.8 cents in February and 58.9 cents in March, 1934.

Average number of hours worked weekly by wage-earning employes was 33.9, compared with a work week of 35.6 hours in February and 33.3 hours in March a year ago.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Asked.	Bid.
Yellow Taxi	9¼	10¼
Thompson	6	6½
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros.	6½	6¾
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	15¼	15½
Swift International	35	35½
Libbey McNeil & Libby	7¼	7⅜
Midwest Oil	...	⅛
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	65	65¾
Public Service $100 par	23½	25½
Public Service no par	24¾	25½
Quaker Oats com	130	131
Quaker Oats pfd	140	141
Bendix	12½	12⅞
Borg Warner	33⅝	34
Illinois Brick	5¾	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19	19¾
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	⅝	2¾
Electric Household	12½	13⅛
McCord	10¼	14

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign exchanges displayed mixed trends yesterday in response to the severe decline in bar silver.

Hongkong dollars dropped more than a cent to 60.75 cents and Shanghai exchange weakened to 42.25. There was no trading in Mexican pesos as a consequence of government decrees closing all banks for the day and placing an embargo on export of silver coins.

Sterling advanced a full cent in New York to $4.82½ after the dollar had eased in London to $4.82. French francs lost .00½ of a cent in New York at 6.61½ cents and the dollar was unsettled in Paris at an equivalent of 6.603 cents to the franc. Other gold currencies were generally lower in New York.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris—Prices were uncertain and trading was dull on the bourse yesterday. International shares moved irregularly while rentes were slightly weaker. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—The inactivity of the past few days was followed by selling orders on the boerse yesterday which failed to cause lower prices. A more cheerful tone developed later, and the market closed with a slight recovery.

London—Closed.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
We Sell, Buy or Exchange
Desks — Adding Machines
Tables — Check Protectors
Chairs — Steel Files
Typewriters — Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

Power Bonds Suffer Spill, Dip Market

Postal Tel. 5s Off 4⅛ to 35½, New Low for This Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Utility issues suffered a bad spill on the bond market today which increased nervous tension in all other corporate divisions except industrials. U. S. Governments were firm.

Whether it was profit taking, induced by the sustained strength of this group over a number of weeks, or a temporary setback in investment sentiment, remained debatable, but virtually all the recently favored utility loans were offered in substantial volume at concessions ranging from ½ to more than 3 points and final prices were around the lows of the day.

Postal Telegraph 5s broke 4⅛ points to a new 1935 low at 35½ on extremely large offerings. American Water Works 6s lost 2¼ points at 78¼ and Columbia Gas 5s dropped 2 points to 87½.

In other divisions of the list there were signs of nervousness but nothing approaching distress. Railroad loans, on the other hand, lost some of their pep and leaders dipped fractions to a point. Among these were Western Maryland 4s, "Katy" 5s, St. Paul 4½s and cotton belt 4s.

Advances in the U. S. Government section ranged from 3-32ds in the 2⅞ per cent Treasuries at 101.15 to 7-32ds in the 3¾s of 1946, which ended at 110.2. Most of the Liberties and indirect obligations made an equally favorable showing.

Foreign bonds had on uneventful day. Nord Railways 6½s gained 2¾ points at 159 and Austrian 7s were about a point higher. German and French government bonds were inactive and little change was shown by South American loans.

Transfers aggregated $6,721,000, par value compared with $6,199,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages were 0.2 of a point higher to 0.7 of a point lower.

Exports Gain 13% Imports Up 16%

Favorable Balance Far Below a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

A 13 per cent gain in exports from the United States in March, as compared with the previous month, and a 16 per cent advance in imports were reported yesterday by the Commerce Department.

The imports were the highest for any month since 1931. Exports usually gain 11 per cent in March over short February while imports customarily advance 12 per cent, the department said. Exports were valued at $185,001,000 in March, compared with $162,990,000 in February and $190,890,000 in March, 1934. Imports aggregated $177,279,000, compared with $152,478,000 in February and $158,005,000 in March, 1934.

The excess of imports over imports amounted to $7,722,000, compared with $10,512,000 in February and $32,785,000 in March, 1934.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 27 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	19	20½
Bankers Tr (3)	55	57
Bklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	22	23½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36½	38½
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43¼	44¼
Empire Tr (1)	16¼	17¼
Fifth Ave (34a)	960	1000
First Boston Corp (½)	35¾	37¾
First Natl (100)	1520	1560
Guaranty Tr (12)	257	262
Irving Tr (1)	13	14
Manufactur's Tr (1)	20	21⅛
Natl City (1)	20½	22
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	27½	[illegible]
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
United St Tr (70a)	1590	1640
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	68¼	70½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	49½	[illegible]
Aetna Life (.60)	18½	20
Agricultural (3)	73½	[illegible]
Am Ins Newark (½)	11¾	13¼
Am Reinsur (2½)	48	50
Am Surety (1)	37	39
Automobile (1)	27¾	[illegible]
Balt Amer (.10g)	5½	[illegible]
Boston (16)	558	568
Carolina (1.10a)	21¾	[illegible]
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26	27½
City of N Y new	22¼	[illegible]
Fid & Dep (1g)	55½	[illegible]
Firemens Ins	5	[illegible]
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23½	[illegible]
Glens Falls (1.60)	33¾	[illegible]
Globe & Rut	17½	[illegible]
Great Amer (1)	20¾	22¼
Halifax (.90)	17½	[illegible]
Hanover (1.60)	34½	[illegible]
Hartford Fire (2)	65	67
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	24½	[illegible]
Lincoln Fire	3	[illegible]
Mass Bond	17½	[illegible]
Natl Fire (2)	62½	64½
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7¼
N Y Fire (.15g)	13½	[illegible]
Nor River (.70a)	22⅛	[illegible]
Phoenix (2½a)	83	[illegible]
Prov Wash (1)	34¾	[illegible]
St. Paul Fire (6)	166	171
Springfield (4½)	114	117
Sun Life	295	310
Travelers (16)	421	431
U S Fire (1.50a)	44½	[illegible]
Westchester (1.20a)	27¾	29¼

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

New York Clearing House.

New York, April 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $722,482,600 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $115,942,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $1,801,000 (increase).

Clearings week ended today, $3,748,477,765.

Clearings week ended April 20, $3,239,242,572.

LOANS ON HOMES
Monthly Payments as Low as
$7.50 Per
$1,000
No Commissions
No Renewals
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Member
Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Silver Doubts Cause Decline In Grain Prices

Selling Develops While Decision Is Awaited From Washington.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 27.—Uncertainty which developed as to the United States Government's future course regarding silver had much to do with downturns of prices today for grains.

A pronounced inclination was shown to settle open accounts in the grain markets pending definite announcements from Washington concerning what new steps would be taken relative to silver. Independent weakness became evident in the rye market, with enlarged selling coming from the Northwest.

With commission houses and pit traders selling rather freely, wheat prices declined until resting orders to buy were brought out at 98½ cents for July. Then fractional rallies ensued. Wheat bulls associated the rallies partly with talk that downturns of silver prices had been due to brokers' demands for larger margins in silver transactions.

Considerable notice was taken of reports from elevator sources that Kansas wheat crop prospects had shrunk 15,157,000 bushels in the past 30 days. The probable Kansas production of wheat this season was unofficially put now at 68,993,000 bushels. In order to achieve this, however, decidedly above normal conditions as to moisture and temperatures would be needed with little or no loss from insects.

Corn and oats fluctuations paralleled wheat. Moisture over the corn belt was construed as bearish. Provisions eased with grains.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝ to 1¼ under yesterday's finish, May 99½@99⅝, corn unchanged to ½ lower, May 88⅞@89⅛, oats ½ to ⅞ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 30,526,000 bushels, corn 10,317,000. Open interest in wheat was 75,054,000 bushels, and in corn 49,060,000.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	99⅝	1.00	99¼	99½
July	98⅝	99⅜	98⅜	98¾
Sept.	99¾	99⅞	98⅞	99¼
Corn—				
May	88⅞	89⅛	88	88⅞
July	83¼	84¼	83⅛	83⅞
Sept.	78¾	79⅜	78⅜	79¼
Oats—				
May	50	50⅜	49⅞	49⅞
July	43	43⅛	42⅜	42¾
Sept.	40	40	39⅜	39⅜
Rye—				
May	58⅞	58⅞	57⅛	57⅜
July	60⅛	60⅛	58¼	58½
Sept.	62	62	60	60¼
Barley—				
May	66½	66½	66½	66½
July	..	..	..	64
Lard—				
May	12.70	12.70	12.65	12.65
July	12.82	12.82	12.75	12.75
Sept.	12.87	12.90	12.80	12.82

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.06½.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 91; new No. 2 yellow, 90@90¼; No. 2 white, 95.

OATS—No. 2 white, 51½.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—Feed 50@70, malting, 70@1.05.

TIMOTHY SEED—15.00@17.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@18.00 per cwt.

Barnsdall Oil Forms New Unit

Marketing and Refining Are Combined.

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., April 27.—Organization of a corporation to operate the marketing and refining divisions of the Barnsdall Oil Corporation was announced today by E. B. Reeser, Barnsdall president.

All stock of the new corporation will be issued to stockholders of Barnsdall Corporation, half a share of the new company stock for each share of Barnsdall Corporation, Reeser said.

The purpose, he said in a letter to stockholders, is to divorce the two divisions which have been losing money, from Barnsdall proper and to assist independent operators who seek legislation for such segregation through the industry "with the belief that this method will restore a profitable operation to their investments."

Box Car "Settlement" To Be Effective May 1

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced yesterday that on next Wednesday, May 1, there will be placed into effect the "average" plan of settlement for the use of box cars as between all railroads. Each railroad, under this plan, in settling balances due other railroads for the use of box cars, will compute the amount due on a basis of monthly averages, rather than for the actual number of days such car is held.

The problem is to remove the incentive for the movement of a foreign car off the line empty to save car rental, when, if held for a longer period, a load might be available and thereby avoid empty mileage. This average car rental plan is adopted for that purpose. It has been in effect for several years among some of the railroads, where it has worked entirely satisfactorily in reducing car movements and empty car mileage.

Fabricated Steel Orders Are Higher

New York, April 27 (AP).—Orders for fabricated structural steel showed a substantial gain in March, but the recovery was not great enough to offset the losses of January and February, the American Institute of Steel Construction announced today.

Bookings amounted to 78,468 tons against 57,274, in February, while the shipments of 65,103 tons compared with 58,665 in the previous month.

The Institute reported that average bookings for the first quarter this year were approximately 10 per cent less than the average monthly bookings last year, although the volume for March this year alone was 20 per cent larger than the monthly average of last year.

Armour Buys Meat Plant.

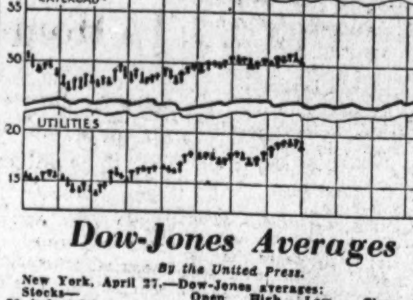
Chicago, April 27.—Armour & Co. today confirmed announcement of the purchase of the assets of Aaron Levy & Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., by the New York Butchers Dressed Meat Co., an Armour subsidiary.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 585,210 shares; previous day, 1,521,720; week ago, 880,820; year ago, 563,630; two years ago, 3,389,470; January 1 to date, 70,327,413; year ago, 171,125,697; two years ago, 111,100,670.

Daily Stock Trends



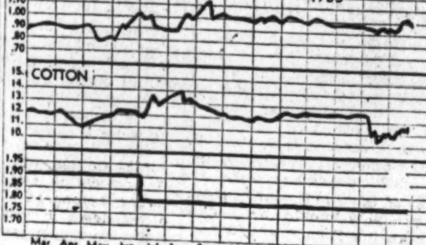
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 27.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	110.14	110.38	109.51	109.68	—0.69
20 rails	31.59	31.72	31.22	31.30	—0.31
20 utilities	18.51	18.56	18.20	18.29	—0.37

Commodities Range



	Yesterday	Previous day	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Wheat, Chicago (May)	99½	1.00¼	1.01½	94⅝	77⅞
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	11.85	11.85	11.56	10.69	11.65
Corn, yellow, Chi. (May)	88⅞	89	91⅜	79⅜	
Oats, white, Chi. (May)	49⅞	50½	50⅞	44⅜	42⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.25	9.50	10.75	9.75	26⅝
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.50	9.15	9.60	9.75	6.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.25	8.00	9.00	9.60	3.85
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29½	29½	22¼	8.75	10.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	30⅝	31⅝	34⅝	27¼	18¾
Flour, sp. patents, N. Y.	7.40	7.60	7.50	33⅝	23¼
Coffee, Santos 4, N. Y.	8¼	8¼	8¾	7.10	6.15
Raw sugar, New York	3.33	3.35	3.30	9	11⅝
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	3.05	2.73
Rubber, New York (May)	11.62	11.74	11.75	1.80	1.90
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	11.55	12.09
Tin	50.50	50.50	50.60	19.50	18.50
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	47.62	55.55
Bar gold, London ($)	34.96	34.90	34.83	9	8½
Bar silver, New York	76⅝	81	67⅝	34.73	35.00
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.10	4.10	4.10	61	45⅛
Lead, New York pig	3.75	3.75	3.70	3.90 3.65	4.35 4.75

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge
34¼	26⅝	Gen Mot (1)	53	30⅝	30⅛	30½	
117	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	4	116⅛	115¾	115¾	— ½
27	17⅜	Gen Print Ink (1.20)	80	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
104¼	93½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
20	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	
32	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	20	16½	16½	16½	— ½
15¾	12	Gillette (1)	11	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
87¼	70½	Gillette pf (5)	3	82¾	82¼	82¾	
3⅞	2¼	Gimbel Bros	6	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
29	23⅞	Glidden Co (1.30b)	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
109¼	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	40	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	53	1¾	1¼	1½	+ ¼
18	14⅞	Gold Dust (1.20)	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	8	8½	8⅛	8½	— ¼
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	10	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
5⅛	2½	Goth Silk H	1	3½	3½	3½	
3½	1½	Graham-Paige	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8½	5¼	Granby Con M	10	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
35¼	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	4	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
12⅞	9⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	4	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅛	Gt No Ry pf	34	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
31⅞	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	9	30	29⅞	29⅞	— 1
2⅛	1	Guantan Sug	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge
5⅛	3¼	Sharp & Dohme	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9¼	1¼	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
7⅞	5½	Shell Union	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
78¾	63⅛	Shell Un pf	37	7	7	7	— ½
19⅜	8⅜	Silver K Coalit (.40)	4	76½	75¾	76½	+ 1¼
10¼	6	Simmons	215	18¾	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅜
18¾	13½	Simms Pet (½g)	4	9	9	9	
20	15¼	Snider Pack	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
14⅞	11	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
25⅞	20	So P R Sug (2)	23	14	13⅞	13⅞	
15½	10⅜	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	6	25	25	25	— ¼
19⅛	12¾	Sou Pac	22	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
16½	7⅝	Sou Ry	37	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
			52	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge
24½	13½	White Rk M Sp (.85g)	2	15⅛	15	15	— ¾
2⅝	1	Wilcox O & G	1	2	2	2	
7	3⅞	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	8	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
63¾	60	Wilson $6 pf (6)	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
59⅝	51	Woolworth (2.40)	5	58½	58¼	58¼	— ¼
44⅞	25¼	Wor P & M pf A	60	31¼	30½	31¼	— ¼
53⅞	35½	Wright Aero	30	49½	49	49	— 1
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	8	82½	82	82	— ½
		—Y—					
24	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	3	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅞
4¼	2⅜	Yell Trk & C	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
23¼	18	Young S & W (1½b)	3	22⅝	22¼	22½	— ½
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
		—Z—					
4⅞	3	Zonite Prod	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, 1935, up to and including Friday, April 26, 1935, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
14,000	Ana & Pot. Riv. R.R. 1 5s 1949	78½	88	78	88
6,000	Ana & Pot. Riv. R.R. guar5s1949	106	106	106	106
210,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	90	100	90	99
6,000	City & Sub. Ry. 1st 5s 1948	78¾	86	78¾	86
2,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s 1961	109	111½	109	111
4,000	Pot. El. Pow. cons 5s 1936	104⅜	104⅝	104½	104½
16,900	Pot. El. Pow. ref 6s 1953	110	110¼	109½	110
19,000	Wash. Gas Light 5s 1958	101¼	105	101½	105
22,500	Wash. Gas Light 5s 1960	110½	115½	110½	115½
23,600	Wash. Gas L. 6s 1936 series B	103	104	103	103½
37,500	Wash. Ry. & El. 4s 1951	99½	104⅛	99¼	104⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Barber & Ross 6½s 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col. Country Club 1st 5½s 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6s 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
	STOCKS.				
622	Capital Transit	26	26½	18	18
131	Pot. El. Pow. pfd 6s	111	111½	109½	111½
346	Pot. El. Pow. pfd. 5½s	110¾	115¾	110¾	114¾
25	Wash. Gas Light	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
607	Wash. Ry. & El. pfd	101	104	100	104
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
15	Natl. Capital	90	90	90	90
85	Riggs common	212½	216	210¼	216
25	Riggs preferred	106½	111	106½	111
4	Washington	105½	105½	105½	105½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
47	Amer. Security & Trust	200	200½	197	200½
20	Natl. Sav. & Trust	100	100	100	100
50	Wash. Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title Ins	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
453	Lanston Monotype	48¼	50⅜	48¼	50
1,501	Mergenthaler	30½	31½	30	30
24	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112½
100	Real Est. Mtg. & guar pfd	3⅛	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
15	The Carpel Corp.	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	38	28	33
14	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	111	110	111

George Favors Eliminating Service Codes

Urges Supervision for Rules of Intrastate Key Industries.

The future of the National industrial recovery act—now up for consideration in Congress—is discussed by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, in the current issue of Forbes Magazine.

As vice chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, Senator George will play a major part in shaping whatever NRA legislation passes.

"Since I have carefully studied the operation of the National industrial recovery act from the beginning," says Senator George, "and since I have been in almost daily touch with what it was doing and with the effects of the National Recovery Administration's activities, I have reached definite conclusions as to its future. These conclusions, I believe, are shared by the majority of the Senate.

"I believe that the experience of the past 18 months indicates that:

"1. All codes regulating service industries and those regulating purely intrastate businesses should be abandoned.

"2. All key industries engaged in interstate commerce should operate under supervised codes.

Voluntary Operation.

"3. All industries which are national in scope, although local in unit operation, which wish to operate voluntarily under supervised codes should be allowed to do so.

"4. In making and administering the code, every unit of the industry regardless of size should have adequate voice and representation.

"5. All codes should conform to the letter and the spirit of the anti-trust laws, with the exception noted previously.

"6. All codes should contain basic provisions governing hours and wages, and outlawing child labor.

"7. In the interest of both efficiency and economy, the reduced NRA organization should be abandoned and its work done by the Federal Trade Commission; or, if this proves impracticable, it should become a bureau of an established department in the Government.

"The NRA has brought some advances of great value to the country. The elimination of child labor; the assurance of fairer treatment for labor; the regulation of hours and wages; all of these are gains and must be kept. The rest we may well discard."

'Change Trading Tops 3 Billions In First Quarter

The Securities and Exchange Commission announces the total dollar values of trading on 21 registered securities exchanges in the United States for the month of March and for the first quarter of 1935.

Total turnover of stocks in March was $627,154,324, while bond trading value was $346,691,161. Stocks and bonds aggregated $973,845,485 in March, against $824,489,314 in February, and $1,202,822,707 in January. Stock and bond trading in the first quarter of 1935 had a value of $3,001,157,507 against $3,052,914,680 in the final quarter of 1934.

The two leading New York exchanges accounted for 94.3 per cent of the stock trading for six months and 99.8 per cent of the total bond trading value. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange for the first quarter amounted to $216,919.43 stocks and $258,984.35 bonds, a total of $476,903.78.

Bank Clearings Show Decrease

New York, April 27 (AP). — Reduced activity in New York and a few other leading centers accounted for another decline in bank clearings last week as compared with the previous week and the corresponding week last year.

The total of the 22 leading cities as reported by Dun & Bradstreet today was $4,658,605,000 against $4,989,798,000 for the like period last year. The decline from the preceding week was $662,598,000.

Use of Power In Argentine 18.4% Higher

Record of Increase Was Unbroken Throughout the Depression.

New York, April 27.—Electric consumption in the Argentine during 1934 registered an increase of 18.4 per cent as compared with total consumption in 1933, thus continuing an unbroken record of increased output throughout the depression, according to figures just made public. The increase reported for 1934 was the largest for any year during the 1928-1934 period.

This showing, which is due to the progress reported in the industrialization of the nation during recent years, contrasts sharply with the records of other nations, practically all of which reported declines in electric consumption during the depression period.

Most of the gain in output during 1934, as was true of other years since 1928, has been due to increased consumption for power purposes.

Consumption of electric power for industrial and traction uses during 1934 aggregated 839,100,000 k. w. h., as compared with 771,700,000 k. w. h. in 1933, a gain of 8.7 per cent. Compared with consumption of 456,600,000 k. w. h. for similar purposes in 1928, the gain amounts to 83.7 per cent.

Total Argentine consumption of electric power for all purposes last year aggregated 1,199,900,000 k. w. h., a gain of 18.4 per cent, compared with total consumption of 1,013,100,000 k. w. h. in 1933 and a gain of 59.5 per cent compared with total consumption of 751,800,000 k. w. h. in 1928.

Food Index Dropping.

New York, April 27.—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index showed a further loss of 3 cents last week to $2.68. This following a similar drop in the preceding week, brings the current index to the lowest since March 26. The index was $2.11 at this time last year.

Cotton Closes Steady After Early Selling

Old Crops Rally to Near Previous Day's High Point.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Following early declines of 1 to 14 points, cotton futures turned steadier, closing net unchanged to 10 points lower.

A barely steady opening reflected relatively easier Liverpool cables, declines in silver and reactionary sentiment after Friday's advance.

Europe, commission houses, Wall street, New Orleans and local interests were moderate sellers, but the declines uncovered a fair demand.

Old crop positions rallied back to within a point of yesterday's highs at the close, and with contracts scarce early sellers rebought.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,000 bales against 104,000 last year and 132,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	11.85	11.74	11.85
July	11.89	11.78	11.88-89
October	11.42	11.35	11.41
December	11.49	11.42	11.46-47
January	11.52	11.47	11.49
March	11.58	11.55	11.57

Spot, steady; middling, 12.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today, closing unchanged at 2 points net lower. Sales, 54 contracts, including 28 switches from May for July and September at 40 and 35 points, respectively. Tenders on May were 30 contracts, a little larger than expected, but they were well taken. Bleachable spot, nominal. May closed, 10.35; July, 10.69; September, 10.71; October, 10.58.

Mills Absorb Less Cotton

Week's Total 177,000 Bales; 258,000 in 1934 Week.

New York, April 27.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in smaller volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 177,000 bales this week against 258,000 last year. Total forwardings during the season to date are 7,927,000 bales against 10,959,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 68,000 bales this week against 124,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 7,496,000 bales against 11,169,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Exports of American cotton were 69,000 bales this week against 100,000 last year. Total exports for the season to date are 3,829,000 bales against 6,392,000 for the same period last season.

The world visible supply of American cotton now is 4,887,000 bales against 4,996,000 a week ago and 6,762,000 at this date last year. The visible supply of American decreased this past week 109,000 bales against 134,000 last year.

Transit Revenue Turns Upward

Index 100.17 Compared With a Year Ago.

New York, April 27.—Transit revenues for the week ending with Saturday, April 20, as reported by a representative group of companies, were slightly more than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 100.17, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. "For the week ending April 14, 1935," the report continues, "the Indicator stood at 97.33."

"A sudden upturn in revenues occurred during the week that extended from the Pacific Coast almost across the country. In the East the recessions in revenue were less than in the previous week. The result was a net gain for the country, as a whole, the first since the week ended February 9."

Business Holds Up In Face of Forecasts

New York, April 27.—Instead of the precipitous decline in general business activity which has been so freely forecast for the second quarter, there is evident a rather surprising stability, Business Week will say in its issue tomorrow. "The summer slackening pace will probably not be avoided this year, particularly in view of the voluntary contraction in textile mills, but there is no indication that drastic restriction of general trade will occur," the report continues.

"A ray of hope penetrated even the gloomy corridors of financial districts as stock prices in five weeks recovered virtually all that had been lost during the first quarter. Utility issues have fared particularly well in recent weeks. Corporation refunding issues in March were the largest in months. The orthodox procedure of the Administration in calling Liberty Bond issues has further assured the Street."

Equity Corporation Assets Are $7,932,885

New York, April 27.—Total net assets of the Equity Corporation, an investment company, amounted to $7,932,885.18 as of March 31, 1935, compared with $6,525,781.80 on December 31, 1934, according to the corporation's pamphlet audited report which is being mailed to stockholders. The report reflects the simplification of the Equity Corporation's corporate structure effected by the merger of two controlled investment companies with the corporation on March 25 of this year.

Net assets per share of $3 convertible preferred stock on a consolidated basis amounted to $56.70 on 140,125 shares compared with $58.38 reported on a combined basis as of December 31, 1934, on 111,919 shares outstanding on that date.

Profit Sales Shade Curb In Active Day

Declines Are General, Led by Metals and Utilities.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Week-end profit taking developed on the curb market today and recent advances were shaded among utilities, metals and others. Trading was at an active pace, transfers approximately 135,000 shares, compared with 128,000 a week ago.

New York & Honduras Rosario dropped more than 2 points, while declines of fractions to around a point appeared in Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Coumbia Gas & Electric Convertible preferred, Sunshine Mining, Greyhound Corp., Gulf Oil, New Jersey Zinc and Lake Shore. Pan American Airways was firm, while American Cyanamid "B" and Swift & Co. ruled steady.

Chain Store Trade Shows Slight Drop

New York, April 27.—Trade activity in the chain store field in March proceeded at a somewhat subdued pace, according to the Chain Store Age, which reports that apparel and shoe groups reported slight gains over their respective February showings, but that other reporting groups fell behind with the result that the sales increase for all chains last month was not quite up to the seasonal mark.

"The state of trade for the field, as measured by the Chain Store Age index," that publication states, "thus declined to 95.4 of the 1929-1931 average for the month taken as 100. In February this year, the index was 95.8, while in March, 1934, the index stood at 91.4. The total daily average business of the 18 chains regularly reviewed was approximately $4,977,000 in March.

Canada Is Now Fifth Among Export Nations

Montreal, April 27.—Canada now occupies fifth place among the nations of the world in export trade, ninth in import trade and eighth in total trade, according to the current business summary of the Bank of Montreal. The effect of the Empire trade agreements, the summary points out, is seen in an all-round increase of 24 per cent in exports of Empire countries in the ten months ended January 31 over the corresponding period last year.

There was an increase of 22 per cent in exports to the United Kingdom, 52 per cent to Australia, 72 per cent to New Zealand, 21 per cent to British India and 76 per cent to South Africa. Exports to foreign countries increased by only 16 per cent.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

FOWL—Colored, all sizes, 20; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 11@13. Spring chickens, Leghorns, 20@22; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 24@25; over 3½ pounds, 25@26. Turkeys, hens, 20@22; toms, 20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 23@24; hennery whites, 24@25. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 29; U. S. extras, mediums, 25½; U. S. standards, large, 27¼.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Stayman, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Black Twigs, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 90, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ben Davis, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Ganos, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Boxes, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Staymans, 1.50@1.75, according to grade and size. Jonathans, 1.35@1.50, according to grade and size, Delicious, 1.35@2.00, according to grade and size, Lowrys, 1.50@1.85, according to grade and size.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.00@4.00, mostly 3.50.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@3.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; jumbos, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.00; half-box bags, 1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, [illegible] 2.00@3.00, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, [illegible] S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.25.

Vegetables.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50; poor condition, 75. Tennessee, truck bushel hampers, 2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.40. Pennsylvania, truck 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, 75@85. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00. New stock, Florida, double head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S., No. 1, 8.00; U. S. No. 2, 7.00; bushel crates Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 2, mostly 2.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania and Maryland, bushel baskets, 65@75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes ripes and turning wrapped 6x8 and larger, 1.50@2.00; fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; truck, 30-lb. lug boxes ripes and turning wrapped, all sizes, 75@1.25.

TURNIPS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, mostly 75.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, 1.75@2.00.

ROMAINE—North Carolina, 5 peck hampers, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

RADISHES—North Carolina, 3½@4 per bunch.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, truck, 1½ bushel hampers, Pointed type, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.85.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.00@3.50; mostly 3.25.

LETTUCE—Western, Arizona, western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50; California, western crates, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.50; mostly 5.00; southern South Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, mostly 1.50; few higher, poorer low as 1.25.

ONIONS—Old stock, Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; new stock, Texas, 50-pound sacks, yellow Bermuda, U. S. Commercial, 2.75@3.00; mostly 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S., No. 1, 1.00@1.15; Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00; New Jersey and Delaware, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green fancy, 4.00@5.00; choice, 2.50@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75@2.00; mostly 2.00.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, collossal, 2.50@3.00; poorer low as 1.75; fancy, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.25; choice, 1.00@1.75; mostly 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00; poorer 2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 1.00@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.50; choice, 1.50@2.00; culls, 1.00.

CARROTS—California, western lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25; Texas, half crates, 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 35; tub, 34; 1-pound prints (90 score), 34; tub, 33; 1-pound prints (89 score), 33; tub, 32.

Meats.

Beef, 15@23; veal, 15@17; lamb, 15@17; pork loins, 23@24; fresh hams, 22@24; strip bacon, 27@29; lard, 16½@17; compound, 13@13½.

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 8.75@9.00; medium, 8.75@9.00; heavy, 7.50@8.75; roughs, 4.00@7.00; pigs, 7.00@8.75; calves, 5.00@8.50; lambs, 4.00@8.00; spring lambs, 6.00@10.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 135,000 shares; year ago, 120,594 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $3,000,000; year ago, $2,690,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Acme Wire vtc	14	14	14
.10	Ala Pw $7 pf (7)	59½	59½	59½
5	Allied Mills	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Alum Co pf (1½)	85½	83	85½
1	†Am Beverage	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.20	Am Book (4)	65	65	65
5	†Am Cit P&L B	2⅝	2½	2½
8	Am Cyan B (.20g)	17⅝	17	17
1	†Am & For P war	2	2	2
1	Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.50	Am Found D pr	20	19⅝	20
24	Am G & El (1.40)	24	23¼	23⅝
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	100	100	100
1	Am L & T (1.20)	10	10	10
1	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.50	Am Pet & Chem	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	Am Sup Power	1	1	1
1	Am Sup P 1 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
1	Anch Post F	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Armstrong Ck (½g)	19½	19½	19½
2	†Art Met W (.40)	5	5	5
1	As El Ind (.214g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	As G & E pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Atl Cst Fish	5¾	5¾	5¾
17	Atlas Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
4	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1	Atlas Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	B			
1	†Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	†B Rid cv pf (3h)	41¾	41¼	41¾
2	†Blumenthal (S)	5¼	5	5
1	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Buf N&EP 1 pf(5)	94¼	93	94¼
9.25	Bunk Hill & S	47½	46¾	47¼
1	Burma Ltd (.047g)	2½	2½	2½
1	Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12	Carib Syn	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Carman & Co A	8	8	8
1	Carrier Corp	16	16	16
1	†Catalin Am	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
.25	Celanese pf (7)	99	99	99
2	Celluloid	8	8	8
5	Cen H G&E (.80)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
.50	Cen P&L pf(.87½k)	34½	34½	34½
1	Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Chi M O (1¾b)	19	19	19
7	Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
28	Cities Service	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
3	Cit Serv pf	13	12	13
4	†Cleve Tract	16½	16⅛	16⅛
1	Colts PatF (1¼)	29	29	29
2.50	Colum G&E pf (5)	54¼	53	53
6	Comwlth Edis (4)	65⅝	65½	65½
22	Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Comm P&L 1 pf	9	9	9
61	†Como Mines	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	†Compo S M (½)	14½	14	14½
2	†Cons Airc	8	7¾	8
4	Cons Cop Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Cons G&E B (3.60)	64¾	64¼	64¾
.25	Cont G&E p pf (7)	55	55	55
11	Creole Pet	13¼	13	13
4	†Croft Brewing	1¼	1	1
1	†Crown C Pet	¾	¾	¾
39	†Cusi Mex	2⅛	2	2⅛
	D			
1	†Distilled Liquors	12¼	12¼	12¼
6	Dist Corp Seagr	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Doehler D Cast	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3	Dow Chem (2)	95⅛	94	94
6	†Dubilier Con	1	[illegible]	1
.25	Duke Power (3)	48	48	48
	E			
.50	East G&F 6 pf (6)	43½	43½	43½
1	East Sta Pow	¾	¾	¾
1	East Sta Pow B pf	7	7	7
32	El Bo & Sh	6¾	6½	6½
5	El Bo&Sh pf (6)	49¾	49½	49¾
4	El Pow As (.32)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	El Pow As A (.32)	3¼	3¼	3¼
22	†Equity Corp	1⅝	1½	1⅝
6	†Ex-cello A&T	7⅝	7½	7⅝
	F			
2.75	Fajardo Sug	91	89	90
1	†Falstaff Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	†Fanny Far(.31¼b)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Ferro Enam (.60)	17⅝	17½	17½
1	†Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
9	Fisk Rub	7¼	6¾	7¼
5	Ford M CanA(1¼e)	28⅛	28	28
6	Ford M Fran	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9	Ford MotLtd(.177g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
	G			
1	†Garlock Pkg (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	Gen Aloys	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Gen G&E cv pf B	15	15	15
.20	Gen Pub S pf	30	30	30
3.25	Georg Pow pf (6)	69½	68½	68¾
2	†Globe Under	9	9	9
5	Goldfield Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (½g)	16	16	16
.10	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	124	124	124
1	Gt Nor Pap (1)	20½	20½	20½
1	Greenf T&D	4¾	4¾	4¾
8	Greyhound	42¾	42½	42½
1	†Groc Str vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Gulf Oil Pa	59¾	59½	59½
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
52	†Hecla Min	12½	11½	12⅜
4	†Hir Walker	25	24½	24¾
27	Holling Gold (¾b)	17	16½	16½
.10	Horn&Hard pf (7)	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
17	†Hudson Bay M&S	15⅛	14⅝	15
7	Humble Oil (1)	50⅜	49¾	50¼
7	†Hygrade Fd	2¼	2¼	2¼
	I			
1.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	22½	21	21
2	Ill P&L 6% pf	22	21	21
15	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅝	16½	16½
2	Imp Oil C reg(.65b)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
12	Imp Tb Can (.35)	13	12⅞	13
1	Ind Ter Ill A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Indian's P&Lpf(6½)	84½	84½	84½
1	Ins Co NAm (2)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1	†Int Mining (.15g)	14	14	14
7	Int Mining war	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
18	Internat Pet (1.56b)	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
2	†Inter Prod	3	3	3
1	Inter S Ras B	1⅝	1¼	1⅛
	J			
1	†Jonas & Naum	1¼	1¼	1¼
	L			
2	Lake Sh M (2½b)	54¾	54½	54¾
1	Lehigh C&N (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
7	†Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Long Is Lt	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
6	†Louis L & E	6⅞	6¾	6¾
	M			
.50	McColl F Oil(.80)	13⅛	13	13
1	†McCord Rad B	4½	4½	4½
1.50	McWill Dredg (½g)	32¼	32	32
1	Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Michigan Sug	1	1	1
1	Midland Stl	8¾	8¾	8¾
.50	Mohawk-Hud 1pf(4)	49½	49½	49½
2	†Molybdenum vtc	12	12	12
1	Montg Wrd A (7)	137⅞	137	137
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4½	4⅛
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1¼	1¼
.25	Nat Dairy pf (7)	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	14⅝	14½	14½
1.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	60⅛	60	60
2	†Nat Rub Mch	7	7	7
.25	Nat Tea pf (.55)	9	9	9
12	†Natomas Co (.60)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
.25	Neisner Bros pf(7)	97	97	97
3.50	N J Zinc (2)	50	50	50
3	†Newmt Min (½g)	49	48	48
6	†NY&Hon Ros (2)	64⅛	61	64½
1.75	NY Tel pf (6½)	118	117½	117½
.25	NY Wat Svc pf	62	62	62
10	Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4	4
1	Niles-Bem-P	13¼	13¼	13¼
30	†Nipissing Mns(⅛g)	3	2¾	3
1.50	Nor Am L&P pf	8⅛	8	8
1	†Nor Cent Texas	2½	2⅛	2½
2	†No West Eng	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	O			
2	Ohio Oil pf (6)	103	102⅞	103
	P			
5	†Pac Eastern	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	†Pan-Am Air (½g)	41	41	41
1	Pennroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
.20	Pepperell (6)	63	62¾	63
2	Phila Co (.80)	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
1	†Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Pierce Governor	3½	3½	3½
3	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅝	11½	11½
4	Pitts Pl Gl (2)	55⅜	55	55
21	Premier Gld (.12)	2	1⅞	2
.50	Prod Roy	13	13	13
.25	Pub Svc No Illpf(6)	82	82	82
1.50	Pug Sd P 5 pf	20¾	19½	20¾
13	Pug Sd P 6 pf	13⅜	11½	13
.50	Pure Oil pf	43	43	43
1	Pyrene	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	R			
1	Rwy&Lgt Sec	8¼	8	8
1	†Relian Manage	1	1	1
13	Reynolds Inv	⅞	¾	¾
5	†Roosevelt Fd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Royal Type	16¾	16¾	16¾
4	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1½	1½
.50	St Regis Pap pf	24¾	24	24⅝
1	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6½	6½	6½
1	†Schiff Co (2)	27	27	27
1	Segal Lock	½	½	½
1	†Sel Indust (alctf)	[illegible]	⅞	[illegible]
1	†Sel In (alctf)(3½)	55	55	55
3	†Seton Leather	5⅜	5¼	5¼
11	Sherwin-Wms (3)	90	90	90
.10	Sherw W AA pf(6)	111¼	111¼	111¼
3	†Smith A O	69¼	68½	68½
3	†Sonotone	2	1⅞	2
3	S Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	S Penn Oil (1.20)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	†Southland R (¼b)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	St Oil Ohio	14½	14½	14½
4	†Stand Sil-Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Starrett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Starrett pf	2½	2½	2½
1	†Stein Cosmetics	¼	¼	¼
2	†Sunray Oil	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
211	†Sunshine M (.80)	22½	21	21¾
8	Swift & Co (¾b)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
4	Swift Int (2)	35	35	35
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	55	55	55
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	26¾	26¾	26¾
4	Technicolor	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
11	†Teck-H G (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Todd Ship (2)	32	32	32
2	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	U			
10	Unit Corp war	½	½	½
2	†Unit Dry Docks	¼	¼	¼
7	Unit Founders	½	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	United Gas	1⅞	1¾	1¾
3	Unit Gas pf	46¼	46	46
4	Un Lt & P cv pf	7	6½	6½
12	Un MolassesL(.666g)	4½	4½	4½
.50	Unit ShoeM (4½b)	80½	80½	80½
2	†US & I Sec pf	48	47¾	48
1	U S Foil B (.60)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.50	U S Play Cd (2b)	36	36	36
1	Unit Verde (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Utah P&Lpf 1.16⅔k	28½	28	28
5	†Utility Equities	1½	1½	1½
1	Util Power & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	9½	9⅛	9½
	W			
1	†Walker Min	1	1	1
17	†Wenden Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†West Va C & C	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Woolwth Ltd(.462g)	25¾	25¾	25¾
4	Wright Harg (½b)	9	9	9
	Y			
10	†Yukon Gold	¾	⅝	¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
31	Am G & E 5 2028	102	101½	101½
96	Am P & L 6 2016	75½	74½	75
18	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¼	105	105
9	As G & E 5 '50	20⅝	20	20
10	As G & E 5 '68	20¼	19¾	19¾
35	As G & E 4½ '49 C	19¼	18¾	18¾
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	64¼	64	64
	B			
10	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	36	35	36
	C			
27	Caro P & L 5 '56	98¼	98	98
26	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	81	80½	81
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	76½	76	76¼
18	Cen St El 5½ '54	35½	34⅛	34⅛
27	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	101½	101	101
83	Cities Ser 5 '50	43⅜	42¼	43
4	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	39	38¾	38¾
12	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
1	Conn RivP 5 '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
6	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	67¼	67	67
128	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	63½	60½	61
	E			
48	Elec P&L 5 2030	47	45	45½
6	Emp O&R 5½ '42	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝
	F			
93	Fla P&L 5 '54	77⅞	76¾	77
	G			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	85¾	85¾	85¾
21	Gen Pub U 6½ '56	66	64¾	65
5	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	69¾	69¾	69¾
17	Geo Pow 5 '67	94	93⅝	93¾
2	Glen Ald C 4 '65	87¾	87⅝	87¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	102½	102½	102½
	I			
14	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	82¾	82	82
32	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	92¾	91⅞	91⅞
4	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
32	Inters Pow 5 '57	72⅞	71	72
	J			
12	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	101¾	101½	101¾
	L			
11	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	101	100½	100½
19	Lou P&L 5 '57	97⅜	97	97¼
	M			
6	Mass Gas 5 '55	90⅝	90	90⅝
10	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	81⅛	81	81
	N			
7	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	80¼	79½	79¾
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	72½	71¾	72
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55½	55⅜	55⅜
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
6	N Orl PS 4½ '35	80	79½	79¾
11	NY P&L 4½ '67	102¾	102½	102¾
11	NY St E&G 4½ '80	98	97⅞	98
8	Nor State P 4½ '61	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
	O			
2	Ohio Edis 5 '60	105½	105½	105½
	P			
1	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	106¼	106¼	106¼
11	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
13	Pac P&L 5 '55	72⅞	72½	72½
29	Peo Gas L&C 6'57C	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
16	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	97¼	97	97¼
25	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	72⅞	72	72
7	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	65	64½	64½
	S			
11	Seattle Lt 5 '49	41¾	41	41¾
26	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	97¼	97¼	97¼
77	S E P&L 6 2025A	93	91¾	91¾
13	So Cal Ed 5 '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Stand G&E 6 '35	46	45½	45½
57	Stand P&L 6 '57	37⅞	37⅛	37¼
	T			
10	Tex El S 5 '60	96⅞	96½	96⅝
55	Tex P&L 5 '56	101	100⅝	100⅝
6	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107⅛	107	107⅛
11	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	55	54½	55
	U			
8	Un L&P 6 '75	41¾	41	41¾
29	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
	W			
22	West T Ut 5 '57 A	73⅛	72¾	73
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Nippon E P 6½ '53	85	85	85

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 200; compared Friday last week; choice to prime medium weight and weighty steers steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong; lower grades unevenly weak to 40 lower, mostly 25 off; active and higher market on stockers and feeders supported common killers; top, 15.85, new high since January, 1930; medium weights up to 15.60; light steers to 14.75; but very few long yearlings above 13.00; most killing steers and yearlings, 9.50@13.50, average price for week being approximately 11.35; all she stock excepting choice yearlings and comparable grade heavy heifers and specialty cows 50 lower; common and medium light heifers flat, 1.00 under last week's high time, and many in-between grade beef cows, 50@75 off; best yearling and heavy heifers, 11.50; bulls closed weak to 10 lower after early advance; vealers steady; very active trade on light stockers and thin Southwestern stock calves at 8.85 down, with meaty, heavy short turn steers at 9.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ended Friday, 16,400 direct; compared Friday last week; fat lambs strong to 25 higher, plainer grades about steady, sheep firm; week's top wooled lambs, 8.60, closing top, 8.50, top on low day, 8.25, week's bulk, 7.75@8.50, several loads downward to 7.50 and below; shorn lambs approximately 1.00 under woolskins, closing top, 7.50; week's top, 7.60, bulk around 6.35@7.50; spring lambs fluctuated violently in sympathy with variable Greek-Easter demand, week's top, 14.00, late top, 11.00, bulk around 9.00@13.00; wooled native ewes mostly 4.00@5.00, week's top, 5.25, shorn ewes, 3.00@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 4,500 direct; nominally steady; few bids and sales 9.00 downward; quotable top, 9.10; shippers took 300; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations nominal.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 27.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Black & Decker	9
Commercial Credit pf	31
Cons Gas & El Lt	64¾
New Amsterdam Casualty	7¼
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	6¾

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York, April 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,855; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 27¼@29; standards and commercial standards, 26½@27; mediums, 40 lbs., 25; dirties, No. 1 42 lbs., 25; storage packed firsts, 26¼; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 27; other white unchanged; brown, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 28@29; Western standards, 27@27½; other browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. All freight and express grades unquoted. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,123; weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31¼; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (89-91 score), 29½@30; centralized (90 score), 30.

CHEESE—Receipts, 35,804; steady. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 7; Santos No. 4, 8¼@8½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.45@7.70. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3,000. May, 4.75; July, 4.90; September, *5.01; March, *5.17. Santos futures, quiet; sales, 4,000. May *7.52; July, *7.47; September, *7.47; December, *7.47; March, †7.51.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today but spot prices were 2 points lower on a sale late Friday at 3.33.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.10 for fine granulated.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Newspaper Advertising Increases in March

Chicago, April 27.—Advertising volume in newspapers in 80 cities gained more than 5,000,000 lines in March, according to an analysis by Advertising Age. The percentage gain was only 3.6 per cent, but this increase was made in comparison with March, 1934, which showed a gain of 30 per cent over the corresponding month of 1933.

Trade Outlook Is Favorable, Survey Says

Commodities, Retailing, Labor, Are Cited by Standard Statistics.

New York, April 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Although there is no evidence that industry generally has altered its conservative policies in planning for the future, recent developments have been more favorable than otherwise. On the favorable side may be listed the following:

1. Greater stability in the commodity markets, with farm prices recovering sharply and wheat crossing the dollar level for the first time in several months.
2. A moderately improved labor outlook.
3. Lifting of war clouds in Europe.
4. Relatively favorable pre-Easter retail trade despite unfavorable weather in many sections.
5. A moderate pick-up in primary cotton goods sales, probably in reflection of greater stability of cotton prices.
6. Continued wide gains in retail sales of automobiles.

"On the other side of the picture is the recent advance in silver prices, which revived inflation fears (although probably exaggerated); the closing down of several textile mills, reflecting the burdens imposed on the industry by the cotton processing tax; reports that the Administration is willing to compromise on the bonus question, and gradually receding activity in several basic industries.

"Although recent developments have aided in improving sentiment, they do not carry sufficient weight to change the conclusion that the trend of industrial activity will be lower during the remainder of the second quarter."

Bankers' Acceptances Fall to New Low Level

New York, April 27 (AP).—The volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding fell to a new low level of $465,860,016 as of March 30, the American Acceptance Council announced today. A month previous the amount outstanding was $492,764,805, while a year ago the figure was $685,154,155.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, April 27 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; steady. Slaughter steers, 6.50@12.00; heifers, $4.75@10.00; cows, $3.50@7.50; bulls, beef, $4.00@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady. Vealers, 4.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; steady. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations. 140-200 pounds, 9.30@9.75; 200-250 pounds, 8.05@9.35; 250-290 pounds, 8.05@9.00; packing sows, 5.95@8.20; pigs, 7.80@9.55.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 35; steady. Spring lambs, 7.00@11.50; lambs, 90 pounds down, 5.00@9.50; ewes, 2.00@5.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum, Winesaps 1.60@1.65; U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Yorks, 1.10@1.25, few higher; Romes, Starke and Black Twigs, 1.35@1.50. Unclassified, various varieties, 2½-in. minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-in. minimum, 90@1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida boxes U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50@2.00. Bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, per quart, 9@13.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen bunch crates, green, 2.00@3.00; South Carolina, 1.25@2.75; Maryland and Virginia, 1.50@3.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 50@1.10; green round stringless, 50@1.25.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 4-doz bunches, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.50@2.25; North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.25; Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, 1.75, few higher.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates washed and precooled, 2.50@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida bushel hampers, U. S. 1s 2.50@2.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANTS—Florida 1½ bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@3.00.

KALE—Nearby, blue, 25@40.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 3.50@5.00; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, 75@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio Indiana and Michigan, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 2.50@2.75; Texas, 50 pounds, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 2.50@2.75; boilers, 1.25@1.65.

PEAS—South Carolina bushel hampers, various varieties, 50@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates U. S. 1s, 3.75@4.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. 1s, 60@65; ungraded, 50@55; long reds, U. S. 1s, 60@65; ungraded, 50@55; New York, 100-pound sacks, round white, U. S. 1s, 60@70; Maine 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 95@1.10; Florida, barrels, Spauling Rose, U. S. 1s, 7.25@7.50; U. S. 2s, 5.00@5.50.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2@4 cents bunch.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, 30@75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers white wrapped 75@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@90; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 90@1.15; ungraded, 75@85. Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. 1s, 90@1.10; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.15.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby receipts, 25@25½; hennery, whites, large size, 26, few higher; medium, 25@25½. Exchange—Nearby current receipts offered at 25½@26; bid, 25.

Receipts—Butter, 1,907 tubs; eggs, 1,420 cases.

BUTTER—Extras, 92 score, 34@35; firsts, 90 score, 33@34; packing stock, 22@23; Maryland-Pennsylvania rolls, 25@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 24@25; Leghorns, as to size, 22@23. Old chickens, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@22.

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.—Crab meat, back fin, per pound, 60@65; special, per pound, 45@50; regular, per pound, 35@40; claw, per pound, 25@30. Shad roe, North Carolina, per pound, 10@12; buck, per pound, 5@6; Chesapeake Bay, per pound, 10@12; buck, per pound, 5@6; herring, per pound, ½@1. Sea bas, large, 100-pound box, 8.00@10.00; small to medium, 100-pound box, 4.00@5.00. Blue fish, large, per pound, 8@10; small to medium, per pound, 5@6. Butters, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, per pound, 4@6. Crocus, large, per box, 1.50@2.00; small to medium, per box, 75@1.25. Carp, large, per pound, 4@5; medium, per pound, 4@5. Gray trout, large, per pound, 10@12; large, per box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00. Rock, boiling, per pound, 12@15; skinners, per pound, 12@15; hank and pair, per pound, 12@15; extra large or jumbo, per pound, 12@16. Perch, white, large, per pound, 6@8; white, medium, per pound, 1½@2; yellow, large, per pound, 12; yellow, medium, per pound, 2@3. Salmon trout, large, per pound, 12@15; per 100-pound box, 12@13; small to medium, per 100-pound box, 6.00@7.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound, 16@18; small to medium, per pound, 10@15. Spots, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, per pound, 3@7. Flounders, large, per pound, 6@8; small to medium, per pound, 3@4. Catfish, white, per pound, 3@4; black, per pound, 3@4. Eels, large, per pound, 5@6; small to medium, per pound, 3@4. Pike, native, per pound, 18@20. Bay mackerel, as to size, per pound, 15@20. Snappers, per pound, 5@7. Clams, large, per 100, 85@95; small to medium, per 100, 40@50. Oysters, raw bar, per barrel, 6.00@7.00; selects, per barrel, 4.00@5.00; culls, per barrel, 2.00@3.00. Frogs, jumbos, per dozen, 2.00@2.50; medium, (2 for 1), per dozen, 1.00@1.25.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47½; sales, 370; receipts, 383; shipments, 566; stock, 25,918.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,429; receipts, 1,217; no shipments; stock, 116,789. Quote: B, 3.40@3.45; D, 3.75@3.85; E, 4.00@4.05; F, 4.35@4.40; G, H, I and K, 4.50; M, 4.80@4.85; N, 4.90@4.95; WG, 5.25@5.30; WW and X, 6.15.

Gold Bloc Move For Conclave Seen Failure

Wall Street Authorities Frown on International Money Conference.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Current requests of France and the other nations in the gold bloc for a conference on stabilization of currencies do not represent a feasible approach to the problem, Wall street monetary authorities believe.

These authorities go further and say that if the present gold bloc countries should be forced to the gold standard, it is doubtful stabilization could be achieved by international conferences.

The resulting curtailment of international trade and the depression of prices might cause the major countries of the world to seek stabilization, but the authorities believe the nations probably would seek different means.

They probably would pay attention to their own internal situations, and when conditions seemed favorable would stabilize by unilateral action.

France Should Remain.

The experts say, however, that it would be to the interests of England and the United States to keep France, the strongest nation of the gold bloc, from abandoning her standard, but they add that if it is assumed the franc is overvalued in terms of other currencies it might be important to achieve some devaluation of the French currency.

This probably would be beneficial to both the French and the international situation, they point out, especially if the devaluation could be carried out overnight with a presumption by France of the gold basis at the lower quotation.

Technically, considering France's gold reserves and other factors, the French could hold on to the gold standard almost indefinitely.

Only Power on Full Standard.

France, the monetary authorities explain, is the only country among the major powers today that is on both an internal and external gold standard. France pays gold to her citizens on demand for redemption of her currency, and meets foreign demands freely. Her citizens are only limited in that when they demand that their money be redeemed in gold they must ask for a substantial amount of it.

Several countries—Switzerland, Italy and Poland—have linked their currency destinies with those of France. Although their citizens can not demand gold for their currencies, they can obtain drafts in francs, which, in turn, can be converted into gold.

Belgium, which until recently belonged in this group, has devalued her currency 28 per cent, established exchange control, and left a leeway for further devaluation by ministerial action. This, for the time being, removes her from the gold-bloc group.

Trade Revives After Slump

Advances Are Recorded in Summer Furniture and Sports Goods.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—General retail trade has entered the post-Easter selling period with merchandise authorities undiscouraged by apparently adverse developments.

The expected decline in sales by department stores and allied firms after Easter has been offset by advances in such seasonal merchandise as summer furniture, sporting goods, hot weather clothing and farming accessories trade reports indicate. No general decline has been noted.

In the week proceding Easter, the first-half volume of business almost universally was cut sharply by adverse weather conditions, but most sections reported the last three days saw a spirited revival. The total was below expectations.

There are strong indications, nevertheless, that the pent-up demand for Easter finery will carry April sales volume up to the peaks expected for this season. Clearance sales now underway evidence no widespread disappointment in results.

Retailers in the larger cities and mail order houses servicing country areas are anticipating a boost in sales when the Federal distribution of the $4,880,000,000 works-relief fund reaches the pockets of the people.

Youth Killed in Crash Of Truck and Wagon

Rocky Mount, Va., April 27 (AP).—Ernest Brown, 19, was killed in a truck wagon collision near here last night. Three others were injured. They are Lester Wray, 42; Posey Wray, 15, and Morris Fuller, 15. The three injured were riding in the wagon, which was struck by the truck driven by P. L. Warren, jr., 21, of Sydnorsville.

A dozen persons were in the machine, en route to an entertainment here. Warren has been summoned on a reckless driving charge.

Electric Sales To Homes Gain

Lower Prices Lead to Increased Buying of Appliances.

New York, April 27.—Production costs and retail prices of many electrical household appliances were reduced to levels never before equaled, by the depression decline in raw material and labor costs, combined with curtailment of overhead expenses and increases in operating efficiency, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York. While cost additions during the past year and a half have been partially reflected in higher sales quotations, prices have remained decidedly attractive in relation to those for most other consumer lines.

With the improvement in wages and business conditions which has developed since early 1933, the public has been prompted to resume the buying of semi-luxuries. As prices of electrical appliances have compared favorably with other items in this category, these lines have been among the principal beneficiaries of the renewed spending.

In these conditions lies the explanation of the sales records established by mechanical refrigerators and washing machines during 1934, as well as the creditable outputs of other appliances. The favorable volumes thus far this year indicate that the force of the constructive tendencies has not yet been diminished. Household electric refrigerator sales for January were 2.7 times those for the like month a year earlier, while unit outputs of washing machines registered year-to-year gains of 10 per cent in January and 6 per cent in February.

The impressive showing of refrigerator manufacturers in January was the result of the earlier commencement of sales drives in a month of normal seasonal inactivity. It cannot be accepted as a criterion of gains likely to be witnessed in the remainder of the year. A continuance of sales at levels above those of 1934, however, is indicated for the majority of appliance lines.

Elderly Couple Hurt In Crash of Sedans

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dickson, 534 Taylor street northwest, were badly injured when the sedan in which they were riding was in collision with one owned by William H. Ourand of Silver Spring, Md., at the corner of Ninth and Rittenhouse streets northwest, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ourand was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, 67 and 63 years old, were taken unconscious to Walter Reed Hospital for emergency treatment before being transferred to Garfield Hospital.

Their condition was reported by doctors as not critical.

Petroleum Corp. Cuts Capital.

New York, April 27.—Stockholders of Petroleum Corporation of America, operating as an investment trust, voted at the annual meeting to reduce capital stock from 4,000,000 shares of $5 par value to 2,200,000 shares of the same par value and to retire 64,000 shares of the corporation's own stock purchased since the last annual meeting.

Corporation Earnings.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 27.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Quarter ended March 31.

	1935	1934
General Motors	.68	.63
E. I. Dupont de Nemours	.85	.90
National Biscuit	.22	.42
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	.97	$1.10
Republic Steel	.46	....
American Bank Note	.16	....
Schenley Distillers	1.15	3.06
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.40	.56
United Gas Improvement	.30	.32
Hercules Powder	1.05	1.18
Electric Bond & Share	.02	.08
McGraw Hill Publishing	.25	.14
General Railway Signal	.19	....
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	.58	.67
General Foods	.64	.70
Procter & Gamble	.60	.59
Westinghouse Electric	.87	....
Commercial Credit	1.10	.75
Int. Business Machines	2.47	2.40
Standards Brands	.22	.33
Stewart-Warner	.40	.13
Lambert Co.	.76	.98
National Distillers Prod.	.65	1.90
United Biscuit	.37	.52

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business, April 24, 1935:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$192,181,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,069,000.00
Other cash	11,368,000.00
Total reserves	$205,618,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$180,000.00
Other bills discounted	61,000.00
Total bills discounted	$241,000.00
Bills bought in open market	$174,000.00
Industrial advances	$3,732,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	$16,206,000.00
Treasury notes	69,160,000.00
Certificates and bills	$28,197,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$113,563,000.00
Total bills and securities	$117,710,000.00
Due from foreign banks	$26,000.00
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	2,135,000.00
Uncollected items	41,367,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,282,000.00
Total assets	$371,166,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$151,010,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	$156,766,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	4,284,000.00
Foreign bank	887,000.00
Other deposits	3,223,000.00
Total deposits	$165,160,000.00
Deferred availability items	$41,031,000.00
Capital paid in	5,035,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	2,085,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	243,000.00
Total liabilities	$371,166,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ending April 24, 1935	$241,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	65.03
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$1,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,022,000.00

U. S. Officials Visit In Fredericksburg

Party Includes 7 Members Of Congress.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 27.—Seven Congress members, accompanied by their wives and Government officials, were here today visiting historical places.

The group consisted of the subcommittee of the Public Lands committee, which is considering the Maverick bill "to provide for the preservation of historic American sites, buildings, objects, and antiquities of national significance."

The congressional group consisted of Representative and Mrs. Roy E. Ayers, of Montana; Representative and Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, of Michigan; Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever, of Wyoming; Representative and Mrs. Sam C. Massingale, of Oklahoma; Representative James W. Moot, of Oregon; Representative J. W. Robinson, of Utah, and Representative Abe Murdock, of Utah. Accompanying them were Assistant Solicitor Poole, J. Thomas Schneider, Verne E. Chatelain and Mrs. Chatelain, and Don Tressider. The party left here for Richmond and later today visited Fort Harrison and Williamsburg.

Living Costs Survey Planned at Clarksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 27.—The cost of living in Clarksburg will be studied in a survey to begin in a few days, Leland Becraft, of the Washington FERA headquarters has announced.

One of 59 cities in the United States selected for such surveys, Clarksburg is the only one in West Virginia. Eight persons will make the survey.

AUCTION SALES

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Metropolitan Police Department, April 24, 1935.—Notice is hereby given that I will sell at Public auction at 10 A. M., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G streets southwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 68 automobiles in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD F. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 27,28,29

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BRACELET—Narrow silver bracelet, one green, two white stones. Cleve. 0764, Apt. 101-A. Reward.

CANE—Black, with silver trim; initials T. M. B., in old House Office Bldg. Liberal reward if left with Sergeant at Arms at Capitol.

EARPIECE—Western Electric, Audiphone model; $5 reward. Phone CLeveland 2261, Mrs. E. D. Durand.

GLASSES—In black case marked "T." Please write Box M-121, Washington Post.

GLASSES, shell rims, lost near Calvert street bridge. Call Adams 2289. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold, Gotham make; Thursday; Lansburgh's, 7th St., Chevy Chase car and Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. Reward. NA. 5859.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; Bulova; between 15th st. and Potomac Park nw., Tues., p. m. Reward. NOrth 0423.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw., has the best chicken dinner, 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 12th & U nw. Medical & surgical service NO. 1046.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. Miller, NAt. 9622. 12-3 p. m. 204 Albee Bldg.

FEET, LEGS—HURT?
Immediate Relief Guaranteed.
DR. BATES' METHOD REG'D U. S. A.
ARLINGTON HOTEL, OFFICE 908.
NATIONAL 6550. HOURS, 1 to 7 P. M.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way $3.75 Round trip $6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip Good till used
NEVIN LINE
1201 N Y Ave NW ME. 4437

FAST BUSES and cars to all points. ME. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, gen. houseworkers. Waters Hotel Ag., 903 G pl. nw.

EARN to $22 weekly and free dresses showing stunning frocks; no canvassing or investment; give dress size. Superior Frocks, Dept. 604, Dencka Bldg., Phila., Pa.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors to sell newspaper advertising feature over telephone; permanent job, with handsome weekly income to workers on liberal commission basis. Apply 9:30 to 5 p. m., Room 100 Post Building.

EXPERIENCED all-round beauty operator immediately. Harding's Beauty Shop, 1715 North Cap. st. De. 2547.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), desiring permanent home with Protestant family, to care for child; state salary. Box 3, Washington Post.

LADIES—(3); neat appearing, over 28, desiring professional work with opportunity for steady employment and good income. Only those with character references need apply. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30, Suite 301 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

REFINED WOMAN who has been in Washington over two years for permanent connection offering pleasant work at good pay. Apply mornings only. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

LADY'S MAID (white), $70 month. Va. Beach. Also cook (colored), $15 week. Virginia Beach. 903 G pl. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, age 20-22; local; live at home; with some general insurance experience. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Secretary with legal or income tax experience; college training preferred; age 25-28 years; permanent position. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES and counter girls, experienced, between ages of 18 and 30; high school graduates preferred. Apply 8:30 to 11:30. D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

WOMEN of refinement to represent California sports-wear line in Washington and southern Md. Business experience and clientele desirable. Phone NOrth 8061, between 7-9 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BARBER—Colored; experienced in colored trade; steady job. 1077 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Am.; steady; Southerner preferred; must be good worker. 2331 Ga. av.

CAN use an honest American man, 23 to 35 years of age, with knowledge of city. Real estate experience helpful. One who is willing to work can make permanent and profitable connection. Must have car. Write for interview, stating qualifications in first letter. Box 108, Washington Post.

CHEFS, S. O. cooks, busboys. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

CLERK, STENOGRAPHER, exp., about 22; good in mathematics; $20.00 to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COOK—For small restaurant. Apply 213 Portner Apt., 15th and U sts. nw.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors to sell newspaper advertising feature over telephone; permanent job, with handsome weekly income to workers on liberal commission basis. Apply 9:30 to 5 p. m., Room 100, Post Building.

GARDENER - CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—(White) to work on country place; state your qualifications, references and salary expected. Box 72, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERK wanted; young, neat; must be experienced; local references; steady job. 3421 Conn. ave.

MAN WANTED who understands horse racing to sell new racing system in Washington or elsewhere; 50 per cent com. Write for free sample copy; full details. P. O. Box 468-H, Chicago, Ill.

TAILOR-FURRIER—Excellent opportunity for promotion; suburban business; replies strictly confidential; answer in own handwriting; references. Box 87, Washington Post.

MAN qualified to handle sales at a leading shore development. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. Na. 1166.

MAN—To take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience needed; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Mooreco, Dept. A, Newark, N. Y.

MEN (2), neat-appearing, for outside sales work; $5 to $10 daily. Apply, ready for work, 1317 F st. nw., Suite 301.

MEN — Three intelligent, neat-appearing American men, 25 to 35 years of age; must have car and fair knowledge of city and be willing to work hard for rapid advancement; opportunity to earn from start; experience in our line not essential but helpful; we will teach you. See Mr. Strait, Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Building.

PAPERHANGER and painter, 1st class. Apply Monday a. m., 509 Roxboro pl. nw.

SALESMAN, 20-21 years; learn shoe business; personality, good appearance. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—National organization has opening for young married man; steady position; opportunity to earn $175 a month. No canvassing; must have car. References; write Box 111, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—To sell Superfex, air-conditioning to builders and heating trades; leads furnished; new; good proposition. Phone for appointment, ATlantic 1212.

SALESMAN, outside, experienced; office machines, cash register, hardware, securities, cosmetics and liquor. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Collector insurance; 27-37 years; married; auto and $25 cash bond, $32.50 and commission.

SALESMAN—A permanent position with earnings above average; direct sales plan with staple firm. Average sale $300, 20% commission. A sale a week easy. Cars and references necessary. 418 Evans Bldg., Monday until 2:30 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., 22 to 28 years; front office; $100. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER; residence, Alexandria, Va.; 21-25 years; $80 and notary privileges. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TWO MEN to take over well-developed territory in Washington. Paid last year over $2,000. References. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 9 to 12, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITERS and busboys (white); refs. Waters Hotel Ag., 903 G pl. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Secretary; permanent position with promising future; must be good stenographer; state age, educational advantages and experience in answer. Box 4, Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

HARD-WORKING SALESMEN earn good money selling Maintenance Paints, Roof Coatings, Boiler Treatment to industrial trade. Territory near home; generous commissions, permanent connection for producer. Continental Products Co., Euclid, Ohio.

SECURITY SALESMEN—Openings for two or three reliable men with good records to handle investment issue offering exceptional return with high degree of safety. Condition of past accounts no bar as issue offers opportunity to recoup losses without risk. High-pressure salesmen not wanted. Call in person, Room 408, Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women; up to $22 weekly and spring dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-4869, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARPENTER FOREMAN, 6 years' experience with local builder on house construction; 10 years large construction with permanent company; best references. Adams 4368.

MAN with family desires job on dairy farm or straight farming; good reference. C. H. DeHart, 23 Virginia ave., Beaumont, Alexandria, Va.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F nw.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn ave. nw.

LEARN MASSAGE—Classes now forming; rates reasonable; day, night classes. DI. 5607. 1103 Vermont ave., Suite 1106.

MEN wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as an INSTALLATION expert and SERVICE engineer in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and air-conditioning; no experience necess. but applicants must be willing to train spare time for few months; write giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-120, Washington Post.

STATISTICAL COURSES—$1.50, $2.00 and $5.00 complete with answers. Exam starts May 4. Prepare now. For sale at bookstores and at Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WANTED—Ten men to learn barbering; steady demand for barbers. A lifetime job; classes now forming; special rate to first 10 to apply. Write for information. Box 106, Washington Post.

$1.00 PERGANDE'S statistical stock clerk study; supply limited. 303 Woodward Building.

FINAL REVIEW.
Statistical Clerk Exam.
Every Day and Every Night
Tuition Only $5 to May 8.
BEGIN TODAY. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. n. w. Met. 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Immigration Patrol Inspector.
Tuition Only $5 to May 8.
BEGIN TODAY. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. n. w. Met. 6337.

BEGINS TODAY.
STOCK CLERK EXAM.
SPECIAL LOW RATE THIS WEEK
CARD PUNCH MACHINE
SPECIAL STATISTICAL, FILE AND GENERAL CLERICAL. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. n. w., Met. 6337.

Continued on Next Page.

Business Directory

A Classified Directory of Enterprising Business Firms and Individuals Offering Special Services to You.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

The following list of Automotive Service Firms are equipped to render you competent service on your automobile at money saving prices. They will gladly furnish you with estimates on how you can economically rejuvenate your car for spring and summer usage.

AUTO REPAIRING

MODERN AUTO BODY WORKS.
Expert Body and Fender Repairing.
Auto Painting, $15 up.
2115 M St. N.W. ME. 7231.

BATTERIES AND TIRES

Standard Tire & Battery Co.
935 Penna Ave. N. W. NA. 8741.
924 H St. N. E. LI. 2983.
1340 14th St. N. W. NO. 10279.
Washington's Largest Tire and Battery Distributors
Free Road and Delivery Service.

GENERAL REPAIRS

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE. Have your car repaired and pay as you ride. Rear 1343 15th st. nw. No. 9665.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO
Chevrolet Sales—Service
1130 Conn. ave. nw. Dist. 4200.

SALES AND SERVICE

STEGERS MOTOR CO., INC.
Any Car—Any Service.
645 Maryland Ave. ne. LInc. 0178.

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
PLYMOUTH DE SOTO
Good used cars at low prices.
Sales and Service.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

AUTO PAINTING

Combination Auto Paint Job
Not a "Once Over" Proposition.
We'll Make Your Car Comparable in Appearance to a Brand-New 1935 Model. Only the Finest Grade Materials Used.
Complete Service $25-$35
A Few Dollars More—But Way Above the Average in Value.
NATIONAL AUTO TOP CO.
2114 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 2348

KIDWELLS AUTO PAINT SHOP
Body Repairing, Fender Work, Seat Covers.
Rear 1144 18th St. nw. NAtional 1388.

AUTO TOPS

Tops Made Like New—Expert Workmanship
DICKEY AUTO TOP SHOP
1808 L St. N.W. STerling 8815.

SIMONIZING

SPRINGTIME is the time to have your car simonized, and it will look like new again. No one can simonize a car as beautifully as SHERIDAN GARAGE. Call us. POt. 4395. 2516 Q st.

AIR CONDITIONING

Air-Coditioned Superfix Oil Burning Heating Plant, that Conditions the Air Both Summer and Winter Can be Installed for as Little as $500.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1212 S St. S.E. AT. 1212.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
BRIC-A-BRAC FOR SALE.
619 Penn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4173.

BAKER

FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
(Established over 40 Years.)
HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS, INC.
1849 7th St. N.W. NO. 4125.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SABATINI
Marcel, Finger Wave Shampoo. Hair cut, Facials, Manicure 25c
732 13th St. nw. MEt. 9836.

INSTRUCTION 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

SHORT, intensive courses. Individual instruction. Shorthand, typg. and bkkpg. Poteet's Bus. Col. 14th & I sts. NA. 4717.

BEAUTY CULTURE 21

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O. WE. 1120.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACTIVE partner for sound, well-paying business, office or retail store experience desirable; must have good references and able to invest moderate sum. Box 107, Washington Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DO YOU WANT BETTER PROFITS FROM YOUR BUSINESS?
Let an expert solve your problems. Refinancing, reorganization; sales increase guaranteed. Write, wire or phone LAVIN, 709 Knickerbocker Bldg., New York City. Phone Wisconsin 7-8357.

GAS STATION acreage. Equipment preferred; U. S. highway. Not over $5,000. Particulars, McCabe, 132 Nassau st., N. Y. City.

PARTY with capital to move large vein high-grade silver and gold ore; will bear investigating; no promoters. M. Boeckmann, 5975 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Partner for part interest in new investment. For particulars, write Box 110, Washington Post.

WANTED—To rent large furn. or unfurn. house by May 1. Box 81, Washington Post.

9TH ST. NW., 926—Space rent; use as beauty shop, shoe shine parlor or as a small office.

GAS STATION
A very profitable station for sale. Will sell fixtures and assign lease.
A. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. Na. 5520.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable prompt. NAt. 6150 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw.; DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

MONEY TO LOAN
EASY TERMS—LOW RATES
FOR INFORMATION, CALL NAT. 2003.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION
209 WOODWARD BLD. 15TH & H NW.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
E. G. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
[illegible] 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. [illegible], INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAt. 3964.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITOL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
801 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
[illegible] New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

ACE BEVERAGE CO.
"Washington's Oldest Liquor Store."
Free Delivery Service.
2442 18th St. N.W. Ad. 4580.

WALTER JOHNSON'S Liquor & Beer Store.
Save money—Come in and get your own case of Beer for $1.39 a case.
Beer delivered, $1.59 a case.
900 4th St. S.W. Phone DI. 6918.

BRUSHES, SPONGES, ETC.

Wholesale Sponges, Brushes and Chamois. Automotive, Bar, Liquid, Powder Soaps.
General Sponge & Cleaning Supply Co.
1810 7th st. nw. NO. 0095.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Paving Supply & Equipment Co.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Drain Tile, Sand and Gravel, Reinforcing Steel, Brick and Tile. Contractors' Equipment.
10th and Girard sts. ne. PO. 3152.

BOATS

DODGE CRUISERS,
Utility and Speed Boats.
ANDREW A. CRAWFORD, INC.
Airport Basin. MEtropolitan 9894.

NATIONAL MOTOR BOAT SALES, Inc.
Complete Line of Boats
Marine Motors
Richardson & Matthews
Standardized Cruisers.
Gar-Wood Boats.
Kermath Marine Motors.
Boats for Hire and Charter.
MEtropolitan 9303
14th and Water Streets S.W.

BOTTLE BUSINESS

SOUTHEAST BOTTLE SUPPLY CO.
Bottles—Jars—Jugs—Corks—Caps.
Any size or quantity, priced right.
Phone LI. 10247. 733-739 11th S.E.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

POSITIONS—TRAINING
Intensive Secretarial, Business and home study, Civil Service Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. Operators EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for public. Help all kinds—Inquire.
BOYD'S NAt. 2342. 1333 F ST. NW.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

The following is a list of responsible Washington Cleaners and Dyers who are prepared to serve you. Call the one nearest you for immediate service.

H. LEVINE & CO.
3307 Conn. Ave. nw. CLeveland 9589.

BRIGHTON VALET SERVICE
2123 California NW. POtomac 0060.

Capitol City Cleaners
1924 M St. NW. St. 9685

Mt. Pleasant Cleaners & Dyers
Fur coats. Complete renovation, including lining, edges fixed, button loops, repairing, cleaning and storage; all for $15.
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS.
3068 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. Ph. COl. 1985.

CHINESE FOOD

THE CHINESE LANTERN Restaurant. Excellent Chinese food, fine wines, liquors and cocktails. Private dining rooms for parties. Open until 3 a. m. Li. 10033. 8 Mass. ave. nw., near Union Station.

CLUBS

LUNCH at the Grandacre, Washington's newest night club. Special lunch, 25c. Music through lunch hour. Grandacre Club, 1016 14th st. nw.

COAL

JOHN A. EDELIN
Coal Prices Reduced
All Best Grades. Prompt Delivery
1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

COLD STORAGE

$5 Cleaning, Glazing, Storing
Free Cleaning and Glazing with All Repairs Over $10.
ZLOTNICK THE FURRIER At the Sign of the Bear
Corner of G at 12th. NA. 1843.

CONTRACTING DECORATORS

E. L. STELFOX & CO.
CONTRACTING DECORATORS.
Painting. Paperhanging. Repairs.
415 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1771.

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

WHITING & HERRITY
Elevator Maintenance. Day or Night.
1108 Ninth St. N.W. NAtional 3882.
Night phones: COl. 6578. CLev. 8549.

FRUIT

FLORIDA citrus fruits, guaranteed free from frost bite and has never been frozen. Choice vegetables. Free delivery service to any part of the city. Two stores—2446 18th st nw., phone COl. 0178, and 5505 Ga. ave. nw., phone GE. 1345. Try our stores once and be convinced. Easter Baskets low prices.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHARLES G. NALLEY.
Funeral Directors and Embalmer.
Dependable Service.
1113 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 6871.

GOLD BUYER

Watch Repairing
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F St. N.W. Est. 1881

GRILL

SOUTHERN GRILL
After the show enjoy your favorite cocktail at this popular rendezvous.
Open All Night.
612 9th St. N.W. MEt. 6721.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATES.
Building Improvements of All Kinds.
We finance on easy terms.
South Bldg., NA. 0647.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

POISON OAK AND IVY—Rhus Tox 3x internally and Rhus Tox lotion externally; free literature. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1007 H st. nw.; NAt. 1695.

ICE CREAM

FLAVORITE ICE CREAM CO., INC.,
Delicious Ice Cream Delivered to Your Home, $1.25 per gallon.
Phone LI. 2400. 1335 H ST. NE.

AMREIN
Fancy Ice Cream and Ices. Fine Candies. Fruit Cakes and Fancy Cakes to Order. Phone NA. 2238. Daily and Sunday Delivery. 1109 11th St. N.W.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOOPER & KLESNER
For 25 Years Leading House Painting and Interior Decorating
929 H nw. NA. 4763.

JUNK BUSINESS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For all types of junk, rags, cotton mattresses, etc.
1819 L st. nw. NAt. 5370.

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors. Equipment, 2d hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N. W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LIQUOR

IMPORTED SCOTCH, $2.75 1-5 GAL.
WASHINGTON SUPPLY MARKET, INC.
500 K N. W. NAt. 3387-8-9.

LOANS

AND NOW 4½%
Money Available on Improved Residences in D. C. and Nearby Maryland.
Attractive Loan Features.
TONGE, BROOKS & ZIMMERMAN, INC.,
1417 K St. N. W. MEt. 2670.
"Loan Correspondents Sun Life Insurance Co. of America."

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone West 2315, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 60.
Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH. 180.

MARKETS

N. T. CHACONAS' MARKET
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits, and Vegetables, Wines and Liquors. 2806 14th nw.
CO. 3688 CO. 3548.

MATTRESSES

BEDDING, Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows renovated. Best prices and prompt delivery. Washington Mattress Co. 319 L st. sw. NAt. 6679.

NURSERIES

LEISSLERS NURSERIES
Watch for Our Specials
Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
E. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone Clar. 1306.
Drive over Key Bridge turn right into Lee Highway, 3½ miles to nursery. Open every day until 6 p. m., Sundays included.

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. HARRY RUBIN.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.
Eyes Examined Free—Easy Terms.
1944 14th St. N.W. NO. 8028.

ORNAMENTAL IRON

IRON WORK OF ANY VARIETY.
Steel Stairs, Fire Escapes, Fences.
ACME IRON WORKS.
1224 12th st. nw. NA. 1253.

OUTBOARDS

Nationally Known Evenrude Outboard Motors
New and used, $45 and up.
Call or see J. P. NEVILLE.
1015 14th st. nw. NAt. 5800

OUTBOARD MOTORS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Outboards Rented. Complete Repair Serv.
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 9th St. N. W. NAtional 8060.

OUT OF TOWN NEWSPAPERS

New York Times
New York Herald Tribune
Philadelphia Ledger
Baltimore Sun
and any other out-of-town newspapers delivered daily and Sunday.
CAPITAL NEWS CO.
720 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 4182.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
Complete House Repairs.
Plumbing, Heating, Carpenter Work.
Budget Payment Plan.
H. BERENTER.
1840 Calif. St. Pot. 2323.

BELL & SMITH.
Paperhanging and Painting.
Prompt—Efficient—Reasonable.
4 Madison ct. nw. NAt. 7308

ROY M. SHAFFER, Painting, Paperhanging, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Caulking. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. 4224 Fessenden N.W. CL. 8269.

M. L. SMITH.
Papering, Roofing, General Repairing.
All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable
Call AD. 7108. 1724 Webster st. nw.

LEON L. SORRELL.
Paperhanging and Decorating
Call Us for Estimate
1263 Oates ne. AT. 2595.

ABELMAN CO., painting, paperhanging and decorating. Best work at reasonable prices. Call us for estimate. 4809 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 0346.

D. J. McCARTHY STUDIOS, INC.
Interior and exterior painting. Mural paintings, wall hangings, paperhanging.
1172 18th st. nw. NA. 9084.

Ideal Decorating Co., Inc.
Best Workmanship Obtainable. Prices That Please. Quality Material Always.
2444 18th nw. CO. 8581.

PICTURE FRAMES

BUCKINGHAM STUDIO INC.
Harmonious Picture Framing
Is Our Specialty.
1220 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 4924.

PLUMBING, HEATING

CHARLES T. MAY
Heating and Plumbing.
Contracting—Repair Work.
1515 M St. N. W. NAtl. 5290.

RADIO SERVICE

LOCHNER'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE. Anywhere, any time, any make, set or equipment. All work guaranteed.
Hyattsville, Md. Phone Gr. 2683.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS 50c COLUMBIA 6914

RADIO SAM—CO. 2814
Parts and service on all makes of radios
2817 Connecticut avenue northwest.

RESTAURANTS

CAFE CROUSE
Serving Best Foods at Moderate Prices.
"A Trial Will Convince You."
1653 Pa. ave., Near White House.

PAUL GINSBURG
Patronize a neighborhood restaurant willing to serve you.
108 H St. N.W. ME. 2167.

ALHAMBRA CAFE.
Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old.
402 H St. N.E. LI. 0103.

The Mayfair Restaurant
Luncheons and Dinners at Popular Prices.
Cocktail Hour, 3-5:30. Supper, 10-2.
No Cover Charge at Any Time.
13th & F Sts., Remington-Rand Building.

SEA FOOD

Visit CRISFIELD'S SEA FOOD MARKET For Your Fancy Sea Food and Poultry. Free Delivery. 3507 Georgia Ave. and Park Road Tel. Col. 9172.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

DICK'S GRILL
Featuring
ALL KINDS OF SEA FOOD.
Devil Crabs a Specialty.
Best Chops and Steaks in the City.
"Service That Pleases."
1219 E St. N.W. MEt. 9466.

SEEDS

M. FRANK RUPPERT
Garden and field seeds. Farm fertilizers. Butcher's tools and supplies.
1021 7th St. N. W. NAt. 0510.

SHOE REPAIRING

Shoes dyed or bleached and dyed to match any color. Suede shoes converted into kid. All dye work guaranteed
814 F ST.

Free call and delivery service.
S. MARCELLINO (form. 1756 Pa. ave. nw.)
Finest shoe repairing for lowest price.
3815 14th St. N.W. ADams 4436-W.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS.
Stock Books, Catalogs, Detectors, Hinges. Stamps, Sets. Collections Bought.
HARRY B. MASON
918 F St. N. W. NA. 5669.

STEAMSHIPS

A. C. MACHLER
Representing all Steamship Companies Specializing in European Travels
Phone NAtl. 3239. 923 15th St. nw.

STORE FIXTURES

B. HAYMAN.
WE BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
805-09 INDIANA AVE. N.W. DI. 7698.

TERMITES

TERMITES (Flying Ants) CONTROLLED. Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment. Termite Control Co. NA. 2711.

THEATERS

JESSE THEATRE
Always a Real Picture When You Go to the Jesse.
18th & R. I. Ave. NE. DEc. 4162.

UPHOLSTERS

HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO.
REFINISHING AND REPAIRING.
LOWEST PRICES. WORK GUARANTEED.
1233 New York ave. ne. ME. 9508.

VENETIAN BLINDS

Venetian Blinds, with all hardware and mechanism in steel; all concealed in a steel box. All metal Rolscreen, new and different. Long lasting 10-year guarantee.
ROLSCREEN CO.
Chandler Bldg. NAt. 1684.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Madame Louise Coutinho
Gives pupils benefit of her wide experience and brings them in contact with world-famous artists and teachers.
1509 19th St. N.W. DEcatur 6770.

WAYSIDE INNS

THE PHEASANT FARM INN
LUNCHEON TEAS DINNERS
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 p. m.
REFINED RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS
DELICIOUS APPETIZING FOOD
Located on Picturesque Colesville Pike (Route 29), 11 miles from Silver Spring traffic light.
PHONE ASHTON 144 FOR RESERVATION

WAYSIDE INNS

(Continued.)

INGLESIDE FARM INN
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly With Wilard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels
On Rockville Pike
5 Miles From Bethesda
Kensington 216-F-12

WEAVERS, MENDERS

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVERS.
Moth Holes, Burns, Tears in Clothing Woven Out of Sight.
Call MEt. 2752. 811 13th St. NW.

WHISKEY

RED STAR WHISKEY.
90 Proof Straight Bourbon.
$1.29 full quart.
Fastest Delivery in D. C.
BRIGHT STAR LIQUOR CO.
Call LI. 9051. 1122 H St. N.E.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Large, attractive room and bath; private home; gentlemen; references. CLeve. 0811.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 D Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Exclusive neighborhood; richly furnished; clean front room; 3 large windows; continuous hot water; cedar closets; 15 min. to downtown.

CHEVY CHASE—Front room, private bath, twin beds; $30. CLev. 4944.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—9 West Woodbine st. Bright, airy room, for ladies; in private home; near car line. WIs. 3370-R.

CLIFTON ST., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Spacious front room with excellent bed; convenient to bath; for quiet refined gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $1.50 day; $5 wk.; dbl., $2-$7 wk.; 10 mi. downtown; clean; 4 baths. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Rooms for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; refs. Call eves.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt. Lovely rm., private bath; cultured gentleman. DE. 0615-R, Sundays or evenings.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double room; cont. h. w.; reas. rates.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man to share large rm. and sleeping porch; $30. AT. 2592.

E ST. NE., 1329—Blk. from car line; attractive front rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. LI. 10087.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Gov't. offices.

EXCEP. desir., artis. redecor. liv. rm. (fireplace); sunny bedrm. (8 wind.); cont. h. w.; ph., jan.; adults; refs 1626 17th.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large, front room. Priv. shower. Also single room. Cleve. 3344.

G ST. UW., 2111—Walk. dist. to Govt. depts.; lovely 1st-fl. ft. rm.; twin beds; semipriv. bath; vacancy in double rm.; references.

GEORGETOWN—2 rooms; home privileges; gentlemen. Call WEst 2267.

GROVER PARK, near Mount Alto Hospital—Double front room, nicely furnished, for gentleman. Cl. 3059.

H ST. NW., 1006, Apt. 3—Young man, share two rooms, bath, $3.50 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Two furn. rms.; for young business women; home privileges; available May 1. COl. 0562.

K ST. NW., 936—Clean, nice housekeeping room, next bath; $6.50 week.

K ST. NW., 1424—Large room, next bath; desirable location; $35 month. Apt. 62.

KENYON ST. NW., 442; conv. downtown; lovely room; ladies, $15 one, $20 two. COl. 3456-W.

L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, clean, l. h. k. room, with running water and maid service; $6 weekly; also sleeping rooms.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman, large front room, semiprivate bath; ideal for summer; 4 windows; refined private home. COl. 3378 or NAt. 2711.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

M ST. NW., 1410—The Iroquois, Apt. 302. Very attractively furnished front room; clean, comfortable, convenient; refined surroundings.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Cleveland Pk. nr. Conn. Ave.; desirable rooms; employed gentlemen; $25 single; $36 double. CLev. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Two beautiful front rooms; walking distance; unlimited phone.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large 3d fl. front room, nr. shower; porch; cont. hot water; refined adults; reas. Col. 4027.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD.—1850 Biltmore st. Large front room; on 2d floor; suitable for 2; clean, quiet, well-kept home; $40 month. ADams 5021.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—2844 27th st. nw. Clean, bright rooms in private home. ADams 7292.

NEAR GOVT. buildings; 2 basement rms., sing. or dbl.; l.h.k.; gar., 1015 18th nw.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2623 Garfield St. nw.; desirable room next bath; suitable for 1 or 2; ADams 1098.

NEAR SCOTT CIRCLE—1513 16th st. nw. Vacancy for young lady; single room, running water; excellent meals; reas.

NEAR Wardman Park—2726 Conn. Ave. Apt. 103, large airy room adj. semipri. bath, large closets; So. exp., refined employed lady. COl. 1283-M.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1482—Bright sunny room for refined employed lady; nr. cars, buses. Call evenings COl. 3324.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4203—Comfortable, nicely furnished room for gentleman; refs.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; single room; $3 week; settled adults.

R ST. NW., 2126—Double and single rms.; near bath; unlimited phone. POtomac 3170.

S ST. NW., 2000—Attractive, lg. dbl. room; unlimited phone; gentlemen preferred.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1336—Men only. Call or phone after 5:30. Decatur 1486.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Bright, cheerful room; home privileges; unlimited phone; near cars and bus.

WYO. AVE. NW., 2142—Attrac. double rm.; semiprivate bath; home priv.; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Lovely furnished bright room; l. h. k.; refined; $5.50.

11TH ST. NW., 3563—Large front room, with kitchen; 2d floor; closets; semiprivate bath; unfurn. or partly furn.; $35. COl. 5266.

12TH ST. NW., 6225—Large front room with private bath. Ge. 4428.

14TH ST. NW., 3922—Large, 2d-floor room with open porch, next to bath; private home; for one or couple; $20.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Nicely furnished room, near bath; also single room with private bath. Call GEorgia 4157.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Large, attractive room; for 2 gentlemen; $3 ea. NO. 7646.

18TH ST. NW., 2914 (bet. Ont. rd. and Harvard)—Nicely furnished rm.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private family; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 831—Large sunny room, on 4th floor; two baths; continuous hot water; for ladies only; $25 month. Apply Monday.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Basement room, $2.25; 2 car lines; gentlemen. CO. 3907-J

21ST ST. NW., 537—Large, bright, front room, $6 wk; $22.50 month.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st.; $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A ST. NE., 708—Cozy home for men; ½ blk. cars; walking dist. Navy Yard; excellent table; home conv. ATl. 3166.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Young woman wishes another to share attractive room; twin beds; excellent food; $35. AD. 8083.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Attractive double, triple rooms; single beds; spacious closet space; convenient baths; meals; homelike atmosphere.

DOWNTOWN—10th st. nw., 518. Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reasonable. MEt. 9000.

K ST N.W., 1733—1 vacancy in triple rm.; lady; and 1 entire triple rm.; 1 vacancy in triple rm for man. ME. 6231.

L ST. NW., 1403—Attractive room, adjoining bath; refined surroundings; for gentleman.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Available May 1. Large double newly furnished room and porch; oak panel walls; two closets; twin beds; continuous hot water; laundry privileges; best food. Adams 4368.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Attractive room for 2 or 3; double room with private bath; excellent table; home atmosphere.

MORINGSIDE DRIVE NW., 7712—Private, detached home; semiprivate bath; vacancy May 1; 1 gentleman; refs. required. GE. 0904.

TENN. AVE. NE., 136—Large, beautifully furn. room, suitable for 2; continuous hot water; home cooking; only $30 ea. per mo. Lincoln 8072-W.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1623—Large room, adj. bath; twin beds; delicious meals; conv. cars, buses; home comforts. AD. 5854.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; South. priv. family; reas. COl. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Attractively furn. double front room; twin beds; 3 large windows; excellent meals; homelike atmosphere; phone service. DEcatur 3243.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Attractive double front room; home cooking.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH—Transients accommodated special rates for clubs and organizations; make reservations now. Mrs. Hailey, LI. 9214-W.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

3 UNFURNISHED rooms for l. h. k.; first floor; Southeast section preferred; very reasonable. Lincoln 0477.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

RELIABLE local moving; 3 rms., $5; 4 rms., $7; 5 rms., $9. Call Lincoln 1048.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

ANACOSTIA—1700 Good Hope Rd. SE. 2 lrg. front rms, 2d flr; sink; adults.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLK.—Lovely 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. frig., $75. No. 10109. Available May 1.

CONN AVE. (3700 block)—Nicely furnished 3-room apt. for months of May and June; $90. Call CLeveland 4160.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. Nat. 1332.

PENNA AVE. SE., 1223—3-room apt. Employed adults.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, bath; May to October, nw. section; walking distance to business section. Call MEt. 5836 after 7 p. m. References required.

WOODRIDGE (3402 22d st. ne.)—Two rooms, kitchen, and semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; reas. NOr. 0213.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigd., gas, elec. included; $60.

36TH ST. NW., 4831—Apt. 508. Nicely furnished small apartment; reasonable.

509 ROXBORO PLACE NW.—3 rooms, private bath; gas, electric included; adults.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
Furnished and Unfurnished
From One Room and Bath—to 8 Rooms and 3 Baths.
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 133—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, inclosed porch; bath with shower; cross ventilation. Apply at desk.

A VERY desirable 2-room, k. and b. apartment in a convenient and well-located apartment building. Near 16th and Columbia road. $65. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2626. Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 42 Linden ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, $30 per month; elec., gas and water included; adults. Clarendon 2402.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5713 33d st. Entire 2d floor; 5 rms., private bath; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $60. CL. 1262.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—7 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; available immediately; $85. Phone NAt. 9666.

H ST. NW., 475—3d floor, 5 rooms, sun porch and bath; $40. Apply receiver's office, 1st floor, between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

HILLCREST—2241 30th st. se. Two rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; gas, elec. included; $26 mo. for summer.

LADY, Christian Scientist, desires another to share 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; walking distance; unlimited phone; $25. Box 109, Washington Post.

THE ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Walking distance downtown; all-night elevator and switchboard service; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 6 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50. Resident manager.

THE CLYDE, 1124 10th St. NW.—Free electricity, gas and electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, reception hall, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

FOR COLORED—1718 Corcoran st nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. ne. DIst. 3522.

COLORED.
231 S NW., 3 rooms, bath $40.00
231 S NW., 4 rooms, bath 43.00
1225 8th NW., 5 rooms, bath 42.50
D. H. JOHNSON 941 N. Y. AVE. NW.

COLORED—1406 10TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath; continuous hot water $36
W. R. MARSHALL, 929 New York ave. nw.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW., 4024—Corner apt.; 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches, elec. refrig.; good condition; thoroughly modern.

16TH ST. NW.—Near Upshur. Beautiful, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with shower); heat, gas, elec. and phone incl.; $60. NAt. 3363.

1400 BLOCK OF GIRARD ST. NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrig.; $62.50; available immediately. Call NAt. 9666 for inspection.

2520 16TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $50. Front apartment. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

4514 CONN AVE.—3 and 4 rms., kit. b. and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

1801 CALVERT ST.—5 rms., recep. hall, kitchen, bath; $90 and $105. Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn ave.

1657 31ST ST. NW.—1 room and bath, $32.50. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DIst. 1015.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $60.00. Refrigeration. Resident manager. NO. 1650.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45.00. Electricity free; refrigeration and elevator. Resident manager. ADams 6713.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS KITCHEN and bath, electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager.

2 LARGE ROOMS, bath, high ceilings, conveniently located downtown, overlooking park, 1811 H st. nw.

1106 18TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30.50
2812 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch ...$72.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

3701 MASS. AVE.—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. mgr. Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600.

1308 18th ST. N.W. (BELOW DUPONT Circle).—Attractive 3-rm. k., b., studio apt., with wood-burning fireplace, elec.; ref.

1010 23D ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec. and Frigidaire included; $42.50. Charles L. Norris, 2135 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

3800 14th ST. N.W.—2 rms. k. & b. and 4 rooms, recpt. hall, kitchen, 2 baths, inclosed porch, 3 exposures; refrig. on house current; elevator; resident manager.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Next to school; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50; Frigidaire on house current. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales st. nw. DIst. 3522.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.—5 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration on house current; $62.50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 & $47.50
Electric Refrigeration
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath ..$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
2900 CONN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping.
RESIDENT MANAGER. COlumbia 0712

$50,00 THE LINVILLE, 116 6th St. N.E. Apartment 104, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

DENTIST
OR
DOCTOR
An opportunity to rent a 3-room, bath apartment. Specially adapted for either, refined, convenient location.
$65.00
The La Salle Apartments
1028 Conn. Ave. MEt. 2161

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
$30.00 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration

1314 14th ST. N.W.
$35.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

300 F ST. N.W.
$37.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

221 F ST. N.W.
$37.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

3511 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50 Apartment No. 41. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

An Apartment in a Park

See the unique apartments at the Westchester today or this evening. Each month several choice vacancies occur due to normal removal from the city. We fill these vacancies from our immediate and active reservation list.

A short visit to the most beautiful, splendidly appointed ideal apartment community of unusual distinctive environment and you will want the first vacancy to be reserved for you. Rentals from $60.00 up. One room and bath to seven rooms and three baths.

The WESTCHESTER
4000 Cathedral Ave. N. W.
CLeveland 7700

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apartment 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apartment 402—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apartment 46—4 rooms kitchen and bath, $50.00.

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apartment 31—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50.

NAVARRE
217 E St. N.W.
Apartment 41—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50.

1735 3d St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 8440.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available May 1.
One room, kitchen, dressing closet with Murphy bed, and bath......$42.50
Apply Resident Manager or
FEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0383.

Apartments
Available May 1st
2300 18th St. N.W.—$60.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.—$45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
828 18th St. N.W.—$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
FOR COLORED
1715 Oregon Ave. N.W., $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70,00 Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic refrigeration; porch.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$47.50 No. 23—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire on house current.
Available May 4th.

DRURY
3121 Mount Pleasant St. N.W.
$45.00 No. 55—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
Available May 5th.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $93.00

1424 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen bath and porch; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; newly redecorated; in excellently located building. Resident manager. Elevator $90.00 and $110.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
"The Olympia."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00

1736 Columbia Rd.
"Beverly Courts."
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00

208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
"Capitol Towers."
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, open porch and bath. $65.00

1720 20th St. N.W.
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms kitchen, bath. $100.00 & $110.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $100.00
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $60.00 to $65.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights. Phone ADams 4548.

FLATS for RENT 49

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR COLORED FLATS
19 and 38½ Hanover St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, electric lights....$27.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

OFFICES for RENT 50

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts. N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

FURNISHED office in suite; telephone, stenographic services optional; centrally located. NAtional 3329.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESK SPACE—Furnished; in attractive suite; rent reas.; services opt. NA. 3329.

STORES for RENT 53

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

1106 18th St. N.W.....................$30
7714 Georgia Ave......................$45
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1527 M ST. N.W.
34x96 with 2-car garage, alley side and rear; suitable for auto showroom, retail or wholesale business, rent $225 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

JUNE to September, inclusive; large detached frame residence, 10 rooms, bath and servant's bath and garage, with spacious and attractive grounds, on Georgetown Heights; $150 month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

BETHESDA, MD.—4414 Montgomery ave. Completely furnished, nice spot for summer; 6 rooms, bath, maid's room; automatic h. w.; gas furnace; garage; $100 per mo. Wisc. 4240.

16TH ST NW., 4323—Detached home; 9 rooms 2 baths, furnished; newly decorated; frigidaire; $150. MEt. 0771.

1839 NEWTON ST. NW.—Mount Pleasant. Attractively furn. home; 8 rooms, 4 porches; electric refrigerator; most comfortable for the summer and most convenient to stores, churches and transportation; available May 1 to October 1; inspection invited.

4323 16TH ST.—9-room brick detached home; newly reconditioned; new oil burner; 2-car garage; owner leaving city and will rent furnished at $150. Open for inspection Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. NAt. 2626.

SUMMER RENTALS.
We have a fine group of furnished homes available for the summer months. Rentals ranging from $80.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sun., POt. 2712.

Good Northwest Location.
8 rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; rent $150 per month.
VERY SUITABLE FOR BACHELOR OR COUPLE.
7 rooms, bath and lavatory, electric refrigerator, screens, oil heat; nicely furnished; $135 per month.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BRICK HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 baths, semidet.; hot-water heat; elect.; garage; good location. Call GE. 3930.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5613 30th St.)—All brick residence. Suitable for two congenial families, or one large family; 1 bedroom, bath, first floor; 5 rooms, bath, second floor; beautiful living room and dining room, sun parlor. Exceptionally large kitchen; 2-car garage; near bus and schools. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.
OPEN & LIGHTED.

DETACHED, 9-room house; oil heat; beautiful grounds; $65; near Walter Reed. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

DETACHED NW. residence, 4 bedrooms & ba., 2d floor; 1st fl. 1 bedroom, ba., living room, dining room, kitchen; suitable for two congenial families $80; one family, $75. Col. 9612.

DETACHED home in Saul's Addition; near street cars and bus; 10 rooms, 2 baths, porches; electric refrigerator; oil heat; 2-car garage; large lot; $100 per month. Phone GEorgia 5559.

FOXALL—New house; overlooking Govt. park; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1417 44th st. nw.; phone EM. 7768.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Excellent rooming house location; being newly redecorated; 12 rooms and 3 baths; modern; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, h.-w. h.; $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sun., Po. 2712.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—8-room home, beautifully decorated; in an exclusive section; unequaled value. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2626, Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WINDOM PL. NW., 3734—North Cleveland Park. Corner, detached; 8 rms., 2 tile baths, pantry; elec. refrigerator; attic; beautiful yard; convenient to buses, trolleys, stores and schools; available May 1; inspect Sat. or Sun.; $95. Call ADams 8809 for appointment.

11TH ST. NE., 630—8 rooms, newly decorated, modern; large grounds; 10 garages. Open 1 p. m. Reas. Di. 5464. Eve., Li. 5241.

300 CHANNING ST. NE.
Semidetached 5 rooms and bath, glass-inclosed porch; $50. Key next door.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733 or CL. 3465.

11 VISTA AVE.
Oakcrest, Va. 6 rooms, sun porch, bath h.w.h., $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CLEVELAND PARK.
We have several large homes from 9 to 12 rooms, available in this section. Rentals ranging from $100.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAt. 8880. Sun., POt. 2712.

815 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
(Block north of Madison)
Six room brick, excellent condition; rear screened and glassed-in porches, h.-w.h.; southern exposure. Beautiful shrubbery; close to schools, stores, transportation. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5. Available May 1 for year's lease. CLev. 9161.

COLORED—8-room house, near Sherman ave. and Harvard st. Call DIst. 1015 Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st.

COLORED—624 E st. se., 5 rooms, $14
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5700 NEVADE AVENUE—Modern brick, redecorated; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, large recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; beautiful yard with large trees. OPEN and LIGHTED. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIVE-ROOM house, beautiful shade trees; plenty of ground; $25. 1105 K st. nw.

HYATTSVILLE MD.—3-room furn. apt.; 1st floor; $25 a month. For information apply 29 Maryland ave., Hyatts., Md.

LOVELY 10-room residence and grounds. Modern improvements. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire owner adjoining 5925 Blair road nw. GE. 1855.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, fireplace, large yard, garden space; furnished or unfurnished; $45. WAlnut 9397.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SOUTHERN VERMONT.
Large list farms and homes—SALE and Rent. New descriptive folder yours for the asking. Headquarters for summer homes and farms. H. P. White, Realtor, Brattleboro, Vt.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENT, unfurnished; Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase; June 1; three-bedroom apt.; prefer two-family apt. with separate entrance. Emerson 6216.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

LITERARY couple desire small furnished cottage near Washington, May 10 to June 14. Call WEst 1788.

SMALL suburban furnished home or will give owner's care to house and grounds for moderate rent; responsible; reference. Box 5, Washington Post.

WANTED — HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

WE HAVE reliable clients wanting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments, any type, any section. Quick service. Personal attention.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
NAT 2652 or NAT 2626
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BROOKLAND—Income property; duplex; lot 50x150; detached 6 rooms, tile bath on 1st floor, hardwood floors, fireplace, front porch; double garage; 4 rooms, bath upstairs, separate entrance; deck porch, part of furniture, gas refrig., 2 ranges included. Both occupied by good tenants. All included in price, $11,500. Easy terms. Call POtomac 2630.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARGAIN—$4,250. Rooming or apts.; $250 cash, $40 per mo. Near Union Station. Opportunity for thrifty person. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. 509 3d st. ne. Phon Ad. 4786.

BRAND-NEW, modern brick bungalows; 2 bedrooms; beautiful tile bath with shower; large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Latest kitchen fixtures, cabinets and refrigeration; $300 cash, balance like rent. COl. 9612.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Federal Housing will aid you to pay rent to yourself, loaning 80 per cent of their appraised value to home owners. We have 150 repossessed houses and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md., to sell at below cost of reproduction. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5231.

NEAR THE RESERVOIR—On 1st st.; $8,000; brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths and garage; arranged in 3 apartments; have pending application to rent this house at $70 per month. Phone ADams 4443.

$5,600—6-ROOM corner brick; in Brightwood; screened; hardwood floors; entirely renovated; new stove; Frigd.; reas. terms. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

Continued on Next Page.

For Speedy and Economical Results Use Post Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Corner residence near Catholic Church; 9 rms. (5 bedrooms), bath; shade; $9,750; also 5½ acres; modern 8 rms., ba., house; barn, hennery; center of Vienna, Va.; $10,000. Will show Sundays. Mrs. L. T. Lazell, 602 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., or telephone week days for appointment DIs. 3230.

NEARBY Md., near corner of Chillum and Riggs rds., Chillum, Md.; new, 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch, bath; garage. Hyattsville 454-W.

NEW ALL BRICK HOME—Restricted northwest section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Phone today, Sunday, NAtional 6264. Car furnished. No brokers.

NEW 6-room brick house, detached; a. m. i.; arranged 2-family apartment; sell cheap; large garden. Owner W. A. Winfield, 1908 Que st. se. Lincoln 8455-W.

OPEN—Mt. Pleasant, 9 rooms, 2 baths, porches, nice yard; just north Park rd. 3316 Mt. Pleasant st. 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Reas. Mr. Bailey (agent), Ad. 4786.

SEVERAL 6-rm., semidet., $4,800; 6-rm. det., $5,750; 2 5-rm. bungalows, $5,950; modern; N.W. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

SPEND winters in Florida rent-free! $2,000 for attractive, furnished, 12-room house; two apartments; live in one, rent other; must sell now. 1825 Ingleside terrace nw. Ad. 7610-J.

WE HAVE BARGAINS in Suburban homes of 6 to 10 rooms, in good location, conveniently located. Some are foreclosures and reconditioned. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Building, NA. 2626.

UPPER 16TH ST. DISTRICT—6-room tapestry brick house, upper and lower rear glassed and screened porches. On quiet street; convenient to schools and stores; furnished, ready to move in. Buy it for less than rent at $75 per mo. Telephone GEorgia 2941.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—4612 43d pl. nw. 6-room, modern, semidetached brick house; bargain price; terms. $350 cash and $55 mo. covers all payments of principal and interest. Phone AD. 0359 or DIst. 7396.

11TH ST. NE., 630—8 rooms, newly decorated, modern; large grounds; 10 garages. Open 1 p. m. Reas. Di. 5464. Eve., Li. 5241.

BUNGALOW, $6,950.
Chevy Chase, Md. (Leland); 6 unusually large rooms, large porch; 2-car garage; full, light basement; large attic; lot 60x150; trees; 1 block to stores, cars and buses; close to schools and churches. Call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; Sunday and evenings, Wis. 3159.

SEE US FOR SELECT HOMES.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

Tech High School district, 6 rooms and bath, cellar, h.-w. h., elec., garage space, $4,950.
11th and Pa. ave. se.—Modern 6-room brick, in very good condition; garage on alley. $5,000.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.,
District 3560. 914 G St. N.W.

MUST BE SOLD!
1223 Owen Place NE.—6-room brick; tiled bath, a. m. i., garage; new-house condition. Small cash payment and $55 month plus taxes carries it. Apartment upstairs rented for $35 month, leaving only $20 to pay. Apply on premises.

OWNER SAYS SELL! SELL! SELL!
3617 LEGATION STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Squares East of Conn Ave.
VACANT. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
Two stories. All brick. Fully detached. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. 100% metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Deep and wide lot.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H Street. Phone National 1652.

$5,750.00 Petworth; 6-room tapestry brick; all modern improvements; on wide avenue; deep lot; paved alley; 2 porches; drastically reduced for immediate sale.
$9,750.00 Wesley Heights; 6-room and bath colonial type bungalow; all modern improvements; a rare opportunity to locate in this desirable section.
$10,000.00 Beautiful Arlington Ridge, overlooking Washington and close to Army and Navy Club; spacious semibungalow; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; lot, 105x125, wooded.
$14,500.00 Harrison street, between Conn. and Wisconsin avenues; a delightful 6-room and 2 bath house on a wide lot; 2-car garage. There are few oppartunities to buy here at such a price.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N. W. DI. 6830.

$4,950 Hillcrest, 2604 33d st. se. Detached, 5 rooms and bath; oil burner. Lot 50 ft. by 137 ft.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

$4,200—SOUTHEAST.
Convenient to Navy Yard—A well-built bay-window brick, 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, cellar; excellent condition. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

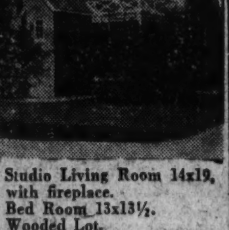
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2222 Randolph st. ne.—Six-room, all-brick Colonial house, just completed; hardwood trim throughout; modern kitchen and bath, breakfast room, large floored attic; splendid elevation, overlooking valley. This home guaranteed to be the best construction. Will please the most careful buyer. Price, $8,950; reasonable terms. Open Today.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX INC.
(Builders of Fine Homes).
2314 R. I. Ave. NE. DEcatur 1147.

EXCHANGE
NO CASH NECESSARY.
Your old property accepted as part payment for brand-new solid brick home. 6 rooms, colored tile bath, brass plumbing, American Radiator Co. hot-water heat, etc. All latest improvements; Custom-built. Write full particulars of your property to McGolrick Building Corp. (Custom Builders), 1010 Vermont ave. DIst. 1684.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
English style half timbered brick and stucco; 7 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's room and bath, large screened side porch, Frigidaire, oil burner, 2-car stucco garage, nicely landscaped, large lot; $17,750.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 3011.

23 Grafton St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
about one block from Circle on wide, quiet street, a substantially built home. This house is attractively set in a large lot with nice shrubbery in front and a garden in the rear.
There are 8 large rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, a built-in garage and many other attractive features.
This beautiful home is being offered at the low price of $12,750.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. NW. NAt. 3239

Pre-Showing
Occupancy May 1st
APARTMENT BUNGALOWS
Price $4,450



- Studio Living Room 14x19, with fireplace.
- Bed Room 13x13½.
- Wooded Lot.
- Tiled Bath with Shower.
- Hot-Water Heat.
- Hardwood Floors.

Small Cash and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
To Inspect—Cross Memorial Bridge, out Columbia Pike past Alcova Hts. to Spring St. In Barcroft turn right 3 blks. to property.
W. M. WARD
907 15th St. N.W. Met. 7500

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$5,250—Beautiful, modern English-style brick; in Petworth; high, convenient location; 2 copper-screened porches; yards; attractive terms. NAt. 3365.

OPEN TODAY
Near Cathedral, semi-detached brick, 3 bedrooms, inclosed, heated sleeping porch, bath and extra lavatory on second floor; 4 rooms first floor; separate brick garage. The price, $10,500, is very reasonable for this high-class and convenient location.
3719 FULTON ST. N.W.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. nw. NA. 1166.

NEW HOMES TRADED FOR OLD
Your old home can be traded in on a new one, built for you to meet your own needs and plans. Any location. Select your home site, we buy it for you and finance everything. Further information furnished gladly. Write
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
308 Columbian Bldg. 416 5th St. N.W.

4006 7TH ST. N.W.
A pretty tapestry brick home facing Government park; 6 rooms and bath, oil burner, garage, electric lights, front and rear porches. An outstanding buy at $5,950. Open.
MR. FISCHER,
COLUMBIA 5610.

$5,250.
FIRST COMMERCIAL
Penn. ave. se.—A 7-room dwelling with 2 baths, hot-water heat; newly papered and painted; can easily be converted for business. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

MONROE ST. NW., 1002—Desirable 6-room home, thoroughly modern. To be sold at a very low price. Open today from 12 to 6. Be sure and see this excellent value.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. Col. 0838.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
$4,750—Attractive brick, new-house condition; Colonial front porch; 6 rooms, bath, elec.; room for garage; convenient to Eastern High School, stores, etc.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,950.
1120 44TH PLACE SE.
Beautiful new 5-room colonial brick home on large wooded lot; washable wall paper; full basement; thoroughly modern in every respect. Follow Ala. ave. to 44th place and turn north.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1212 S St. SE. AT. 1212.

OPEN—INSPECT TODAY
205 Avenue E
District Heights, Md.
(2½ miles from District line on Marlboro Pike)
An opportunity to buy this modern stucco home on a corner lot, 50x150. 9 rooms, 1½ baths, real open fireplace, hot-water heat and electricity. Frigidaire. Weather-stripped and screened. Beautiful shrubbery.
$6,950
Reasonable Terms can be arranged

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready within 60 days
SEE SAMPLE HOUSE today
68 RHEEMS AVE.
(East of Oakwood Road
HYATTSVILLE
sample house
$450 Cash, $47.50 Per Month
JOSEPH S. DEVEREAUX CO.
Transportation Bldg.
NAt. 6056. WIs. 3753.

1671 Madison St. N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park—acres and acres of front yard with the U. S. Government taking immaculate care of the same, a long view over the valley—12 minutes from the White House.
And At the Same Time
you have an up-to-date complete house of ten rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, recreation room, also servant's room and bath, oil furnace, electric refrigeration, large cedar closet, built-in garage, open and inclosed porches. Beautifully landscaped grounds.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY INSPECT TODAY
Open 2 P. M. Until Dark
HERBERT A. GILL & SON
1406 G St. N.W.
Phone National 4038

$5,950 *Easy Terms*
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
INSPECTION INVITED.
5 spacious rooms. Large living room; bedrooms (13x13 ft.); tile bath. Gas or oil heat. Lot frontage 125 ft. Bus service one block; near schools and stores.
Open Noon Till 8 P. M. or call Met. 7500
(To inspect, drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Thomas Place and Old Dominion Drive.)

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MORRIS ST. N.E.
Must be sold to close an estate. Lovely 6 room brick, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage a. m. i. $6,350. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood road ne. NOrth 4338.

FIRST TIME SHOWN
New Brick Semi-Bungalow
14 Milmarson St. N.W.
Open Today, 10 to 6
See this attractive home, 6 rooms, combination tub and shower bath recreation room, basement; heat and cold resisting insulation; many other attractive features. Drive out New Hampshire ave., 1 block north Madison.
C. M. PLUNKERT
1 Thomas Circle NAt. 0652

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
Detached bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 by 135; Cedar Heights; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER
820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WILL exchange chicken farm in Shenandoah Valley, Va., for D. C. or nearby Md. property. NAt. 3934. Branch 7.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COUNTY—50 highly restricted building lots, sections 7 and 8, of Lee Heights, within 5 miles of the White House. Fine opportunity for community or individual home builders. All or any for sale. Prices and terms reasonable. John S. Barbour, Fairfax, Va., or Virginia Trust Co., Richmond, Va., executors of the late Surgeon General P. M. Rixey.

HILLCREST—Corner lot, 65½x107; most desirable st., near Alabama ave. All improvements including sewer; excellent value; $1,600.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR.
DIst. 7965, or Sun, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

IN NEARBY MARYLAND—Beautiful home site; 60 feet frontage, with water, sewer, gas, electricity. Large hardwood trees and lots of dogwood. In a restricted and rapidly developing section of attractive homes between Conn. ave and Rock Creek Park. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Building, NA. 2626.

LYON PARK—Residential section; lot 40x150 ft.; water, sewerage, gas, electricity; price, $900. Walnut 8955.

NORTH WOODRIDGE—Corner lot, 40x102; Only $750. You can build on this now. HERMAN SCHMIDT. NAt. 9257.

2½ BLOCKS north of Mass. ave., on 46th st. nw. Will sell lot 40x100 for only $800.
HERMAN SCHMIDT. NAT. 9257.

$295 Wooded lots; nearby Va.; easy terms; built-up section on bus line. McGolrick, 1010 Vermont Ave. DIst. 1684.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Seven beautiful lots located on Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Virginia. Gas, water, electricity, sewerage, bus at door. Can sell one house upon completion. Will help to finance. For appointment, phone Falls Church 159.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

OVERLOOKING SHENANDOAH VALLEY and river from Massanutten Mt.; 68 acres; ideal for summer or permanent home; on State Road highway No. 7, near Hagerstown, Md. $30 per acre. A. L. LONGERBEAM, Bluemont, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL summer and winter home, close in on Rockville blvd., between Bethesda and Rockville. Attractive house in fine condition, 3 porches, flagstone terrace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., library, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, elec. and 2 acres containing many shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; very cool spot in summer; $11,750. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, electricity; 2 acres with 2-room cottage and store; 1 block from bus line. Price, $3,000; $300 cash, $30 month.
ZANTZINGER CO., RIVERDALE, MD.

DON'T EXPECT US TO DESCRIBE FULLY our big select exclusive list of bargains on right terms. Inspect.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.
3418 14th St.—1004 Wilson Blvd.

LYON VILLAGE—Clarendon, Va. Recently built modern home, 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; fenced garden; 1 block to bus; 15 minutes to downtown Washington. Owner leaving District. Easy terms. Call Walnut 8625-W.

NEARBY Va.; 6 large rooms, bath; heat; $4,250; $300 down, $35 monthly until paid. Call Clarendon 21.

TAKOMA PARK—Very desirable 5-room bungalow; large lot, on improved street; near transportation; a. m. i. Only $4,500. Call SHepherd 1805.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood flrs.; fireplace; finished attic; garage; gas, sewr; city water. Will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-ROOM AND BATH HOUSE: HOT WATER HEAT, FIREPLACE, GARAGE. PRICE, $5,000; $350 CASH; $46.50 MO. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, 1 BLOCK from Blvd. and car line.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
Balto. Blvd. Hyatts. 850, Riverdale, Md.

17 WEST IRVING STREET.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive 7-room house; beautiful corner lot with trees and shrubbery. 12,500 sq. feet. Price, $11,000.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
925 15th St. N.W. Nat. 3239.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
Six room semi-bungalow, a. m. i.; lot 50x150; 2-car garage. $300 cash. $45 month. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood road ne. NOrth 4338.

COTTAGE CITY
This beautiful bungalow consisting of 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., electricity; attic; weather-stripped and garage; lot 40x150. Price only $4,250.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

ATTENTION, HOME BUYERS!
Let me build your home on lot selected by you and from your own plans. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick or stone,
$9,950—$2,000 Cash, $80 Monthly
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths; Brick,
$7,750—$1,000 Cash, $60 Monthly
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath; Brick Apt. Bungalow.
$5,250—$500 Cash, $50 Monthly
I have samples under construction for your inspection.
G. T. REEVES
FALLS CHURCH, VA. Falls Ch. 223.

"Alloway"—Country Estate

Magnificent property, in Maryland. 100 acres rich land. 18-room mansion. Six acres lawns, gardens, flowers. Scores gigantic shade trees. Old box walks.
Finest Type Country Homestead
R. B. FARQUHAR
"Brooke Manor"
Exclusive Agent.
Ashton, Md. Phones, Ashton 141, Nat. 5557

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE farm for $6,500; 80 acres; 36 miles from Washington; in Montg. Co., on Frederick blvd.; marvelous view of the Blue Ridge and Sugar Loaf Mts.; creek, larger than Rock Creek, runs through entire property; beautiful trees, walnut, sycamore, poplar, tulip, oak, hickory, elm, dogwood and others; this place is ideal for man about to retire; 4 fields, beautiful, large meadows furnishing the finest kind of grazing; fine gardens, raspberries, cherries, apples and plums; all land tillable except 12 acres of beautiful trees; house only 12 years old, in excellent condition; 8 rms. and bath; 4 bedrooms, living room, dining rm.; reception rm., all large; electric current; furnace heat; garage, cow shed and houses for large flock of chickens and turkeys; taxes, $50 pr year, and the price of $6,500 is very low for this place. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave. Wis. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK house, built 1790; 360 acres; beautiful view over Potomac River. Excellent tobacco farm, fine barn; located in Charles County, Md., about 45 miles from Washington. Kent Mullikin, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 0511.

COZY little home, 5 rooms, electricity, large shade trees around house; 5 acres cleared; well fenced; located in good neighborhood on State road, 1 hour of Washington; convenient to schools and electric line; barn and extensive poultry quarters; price $3,000; $300 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FLORIDA FARMS, 5 acres $60 total; $5 down, $5 monthly. Florida Sun-Land Co., Trout Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

STROUT'S MAY-JUNE CATALOG, new farm bargains everywhere. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

THE FEDERAL HOUSING will finance 80% of their appraisal of your propo home that you dreamed to build. We own 150 bldg. lots Chevy Chase; also 40 two-family home sites Hyattsville; 5,000 two-family home sites near D. C. line. The centralization of the Government activities is bringing a large number of Federal employes who will have to be housed. We will accept part cash, balance conveniently arranged to suit. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5231.

7½ ACRES wooded land; on good gravel rd.; 8½ miles D. C.; elec.; price, $625; terms. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
$60,000
One of the show places of northern Virginia; 187 acres and everything that goes to make up a gentleman's estate. Swimming pool, gardens, tennis courts, etc. Located within 12 miles of Washington.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Falls Church, Va. Phone 39.

COLONIAL ESTATES, North Washington, "SNOW HILL FARM," with 18th century Dutch Colonial, up to 437 acres of land; 17 miles D. C. House has 9 rooms and bath, and is in excellent condition. Tenant houses. High-producing land.
"HOLLYWOOD," 205-acre farm near Brookeville, with a dozen outbuildings in parklike setting. Fine old 13-room house with bath and central heating plant. House built of white pine. Land in high state of cultivation. Good fences. Also "Fair Hill," "Gladwood," and many other farms and estates.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300

Fairfax County, Virginia.
Stone house and 130 acres, $6,500.
9 acres and nice old house on Georgetown Pike, 7 miles from Chain Bridge, $4,500.
Good farm with substantial buildings, 160 acres, near McLean, Va., $11,000.
Many good producing farms, from 100 to 300 acres, in vicinity of Leesburg, Va., with stone and brick houses, from $10,000 to $15,000.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N. W. Nat. 3239.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hundred-acre estate in exceptionally beautiful surroundings near Dublin Peterborough; includes house suitable for remodeling and half-mile frontage on small lake. Price, $5,000. Box 101, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BAY RIDGE home, 5 rooms, bath, porches; furnished; a. m. i.; will rent for season; open no reasonable offer refused. A. E. Wild, 205 10th st. ne. Lin. 5716-J.

CAPE COD—For sale or rent; 7-room cottage, bath, fireplace, elec. lights, completely furnished; nr. beach; 2-car garage. M. C. Larkin, Harwichport, Mass.

GENTLEMAN'S estate—farm, 120 acres; 9 rms., bath, modern furnished residence; motorboat, farm bldgs. and farm equipment; six furnished bungalows for hunting and fishing parties. Could sell enough bldg. lots to repay several times cost. To duplicate would exceed $40,000; price, $20,000 to move promptly. No trades. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5231.

SUMMER COTTAGE, Cobb Island, Md. Three building sites with furnished cottage, 3 rooms, fireplace, screened porches; plenty of natural shade; 200 ft. from water front. Cash price less than original cost of lots. Greenwood 1851.

QUAINT early Maryland colonial house, built before 1700; 300 acres good land; charming location on Potomac River, 45 miles from Washington. Kent Mullikin, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 0511.

COBB ISLAND.
Attractive cottage with large screened porch, excellent location; $750; $50 cash and $15 per month. Routes 5 and 3 near La Plata and Anacostia. See Andrew Norris, Cobb Island, Md.

ARUNDEL ON THE BAY.
Furnished 7-room and bath house with extra maid's room; garage and other outbuildings; on a fine bay front; lot 150x165; with reinforced concrete wall across entire water frontage. Houses and porches copper screened; splendid artesian well; new automatic pump; electric range; septic tank; in fact, everything necessary to a complete summer home. Price, $7,500.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. DIstrict 6830.

COBB ISLAND
Where the Potomac is 8 miles wide and fishing is fishing. Here's the place for that waterfront home and now's the time to act. Home sites, $100 up. Routes 5 and 3, near Ancostia and La Plata. See Andrew Norris, agent, on premises daily.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for SALE or RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SMALL stores with rooms above and for small homes. If you want results, see Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NAt. 1652.

DOGS, CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COCKER SPANIELS—1 red, 1 black; male; 4 months old; registered papers with sale. 1626 C st. ne.

PIGEONS — White Swiss Mondaine and saddle-back fantails, $2.50 pr. Berkley Fairfax, 525 W. Martin st., Martinsburg, W. V.

PUPPIES—Irish setter; registered litter; good stock; reas. Mrs. Chas. Hutzler, Dumbarton, Pikesville, Md.; tel. Forest 6402.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers; smooth-haired, pedigreed; registered A. K. C.; reasonable. Berwyn 48-J.

PUPPIES—See our assortment of Pets—Puppies, Monkeys, Parrots, Canaries, Alligators, Turtles, White Rats, Mice, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Chameleons, Buff Cochin Bantams, Meal Worms, Leeches, Tropical and Gold Fish; also cages, feeds and remedies. Hear Mimo bird talk. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. We deliver in the city. ME. 7113. ME. 9086.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Our used stock is greatly reduced for immediate clearance; 12-bass instruments, $33; 48-bass Verdi, $49.50; 120-bass Fidardo, $115. Many others, all reconditioned. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just returned from rent. Just like new. Price $139, on terms as low as $1.50 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BANJO—One good used banjo; $10, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. birdseye maple; dresser, vanity, chifforobe and bed; $45. Charles 709 H st. nw.; NAt. 4809.

BED, SPRINGS & MATTRESSES—Floor samples. Close out at very low prices. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

CLARINETS—Peron, silver, $28.50; 3 Star, silver, $42.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CORNETS—Conn, silver, $19; King, silver, master model, $14.50; silver York, $22.50. All three reconditioned. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), So. Wash., Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUIE—Mahogany; Colonial; large sideboard, server, round table, glass top, 6 chairs; sacrifice, $125. NOrth 0106, Apt. 72.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ENGINE—16-horsepower; gas or gasoline; also corn sheller, corn cracker, pulleys, chafting, belting and grain elevator; all for $100. Call LI. 0080.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., like new, $85; others as low as $45; fully guaranteed. Open Sundays and evenings till 9 p. m. 2030 14th st. nw. De. 1611. We service all makes.

FURNITURE, large quartered oak dresser, chifforobe, brass bed, spring, mattress, $30. Mon. before noon. 167 V st. ne.

G. E. refrigerator, direct current; almost new; 4-year guarantee. Reas. Linc. 4462

GUITARS—Brand new instruments, reduced to $7.50 to close out. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

HOT-WATER BOILER—Novus 50-W. Putting in gas heat; will sell and deliver above boiler for $15 after May 1. Phone EMERSON 3507.

OFFICE FURNITURE, including large solid walnut desk, swivel chairs, armchairs, library table, coat rack, rug, etc., to match. Call DIstrict 3184.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw or Phone NAt. 4174 for service

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright, with a full keyboard, $174. One of our best-selling models and in splendid condition. Has a very good tone for this size instrument. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a good selection of reconditioned uprights on sale at greatly reduced prices—$39, $49, $69, $89. Many fine makes. Fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Colonial style mahogany baby grand. One of our best-selling models and in perfect condition, having been used less than 6 months. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by merely taking over the payments of $8 monthly, totaling $288. A very unusual buy. Kitt's, 1333 G st.

PIANO—Late model, mahogany finished baby grand; in fine condition; a sturdy instrument of a good make; just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the monthly pyaments of $8, totaling $196; an unusual buy at this low price. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—A good, reconditioned instrument with a strong mechanism. Reduced to $39 to close out at once. Pay $3 weekly. Kitt's 1330 G st.

10-ft. Reconditioned
Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

Good Standard Electric Refrigerators
Used and Rented Returned Boxes
AT BIG PRICE SAVINGS
lways a Few on Hand Terms Are Easy
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St., Cor. 13th & G

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL'S
FACTORY
of Sale Sales
NEARING END
Factory Profit Sharing Industrial Drive Records Largest National Piano Distribution in Years
ONLY FEW DAYS LEFT FOR BUYERS CHOICE OF ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN THE STORE AT THIS WHOLESALE FACTORY STOCK DISPOSAL
Most Attractive Exhibit of Fine Pianos to Choose From in Washington
EASY PAYMENTS FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges
Manufacturer's Branch Store
721 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 3659
KIMBALLS
Just North Palais Royal

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—Bargains in grand and upright pianos. Pianos for rent for all occasions. Hugo Worch, 1110 G st. nw. Est. 1879.

RADIOS—We have a few reconditionel and floor sample sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; AC-DC midget set in splendid condition, $8.50; Silvertone 6-tube baby grand, $9; 1934 Model Philco baby grand in splendid condition, $10; Atwater Kent 7-tube screen grid set, $19.50; Crosley 10-tube lowboy, $22.50; 1935 model Philco American and foreign receiver in new set condition, $29.50. Also many others, including a few latest model Philco, RCA-Victor and American Bosch floor samples. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1935 Philco 8-tube lowboy with the famous inclined sounding board, $69.50. Brings in domestic, foreign and police call reception. A floor sample, but in absolutely new condition. List price $100. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SAXOPHONES—We have many real values in reconditioned instruments. Conn, $32.50; Martin alto, $58; Buescher, $62. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used; renting, repairing. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

SMALL GRAND—Just what you have been looking for; attractive little used grand. Price $245, the balance on the account. Terms as low as $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

TROMBONES—We have two reconditioned instruments reduced to close out at once; Concertino, $19.50; Holton, $22.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TRUMPETS—We have a few real values in reconditioned instruments. Wurlitzer, $18.50; gold Couesnon, $24; Marceau, silver, $25. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L C Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 6411.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082

WALL PAPER—Special room lots $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHING MACHINES—Several good demonstration washers. Priced to sell at $29. Jordan's, 13th and G nw.

TYPEWRITER SALE!
All machines, portables and standards, reduced. Buy now and save money. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Na. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

19 WEEKS' WASHING FOR $19
FREE LAUNDRY
From Then On.
One can hardly believe this, and if we were a laundry this offer would be impossible. But we sell washing machines... Now figure the cost to you of sending your average wash to a laundry and then remember we have washers as low as $19. And they sell for as little as $1 down and $1 a week. For further details phone COlumbia 0100.
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. NW.

SACRIFICING
FACTORY REBUILT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR — 4 cubic foot, porcelain interior. List $154.50	$59.50
GENERAL ELECTRIC — Monitor top. List $228	$69.75
FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cubic-foot porcelain interior ...	$99.50

George's Radio Co.
1111 H ST. N.E.
816 F St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

ALL SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS
940 F St. N.W. 415 7th St. S.W.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DAHLIA FREE (Forest Fire), with 100 giant gladiolus bulbs; $1 post paid. Get full list. Dahlia Gds., Pemberton, N. J.

FLOWERS—Hardy, 70 kinds, 10c each. 3215 G st. se. Lin. 8693-J. Will deliver

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GRAY MARINE MOTORS—New and used; bargains. J. B. Bland, 14 14th st. ne.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS AND POSTAGE STAMPS, all kinds; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets; discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533

FURNITURE, household goods, all kinds, bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw.; NAt. 4809.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW

LAWN MOWER—Gasoline; in good condition. MEt. 4135.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st.; NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
Chev. $4.95 up—Ford, $4.45 up.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17th St. NW.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93
Post Classified Ads National 4200

USED AUTO PARTS—Lowest prices. Tires, 50c up. Auto glass, 75c up. GREEN FRONT, 931 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $1.00.
BEST IN TOWN.
Satisfied Customers for 18 Years.
Bob NOBLE'S TIRE Shops.
3028 M ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FORD—1929 panel, $155; '32 Ford, 1½-ton panel (new motor), $375; '31 Ford, ½-ton panel, $225. Many others. STOHLMAN, 3307 M st. nw.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
CLEARANCE SALE!
Dumps—light deliveries—stakes—vans—1½-ton panels, duals and singles.
FROM $65 UP.
Robert Herson Auto Ex.
72 FLA. AVE. NE. NO. 6730. NO. 10408.

TRUCKS
of Outstanding Value

1933 Ford Panel	$345
1933 International Panel ..	325
1932 Ford Panel	295
1932 Chev. ½-T. Panel....	275
1928 Ford Canopy	65
1928 Chevrolet Panel.....	56
Dodge Panel	50

LEO ROCCA Inc.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIne. 9329. Open Evenings.

NEW TRUCK
Big Discount!
1934 Chevrolet
1½-Ton Stake Body
This truck is brand new and can be purchased at a very attractive figure.
See Mr. Shreve
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1840 14th St. N.W.

TRUCK BUYERS ATTENTION
REAL BARGAINS
REAL PRICES
REAL TRANSPORTATION
We have just traded a large fleet
CHEVROLETS and FORDS
1929 to 1933 models
½ to 1½ Ton
panels and open express bodies from the Washington Gas Light Co., all in A-1 condition thruout.
GET IN EARLY . . .
THEY WON'T LAST LONG!
Also 3 G. M. C. 1933 1½ to 4 ton chassis and cab
Other makes and models
We do our own financing
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
International Harvester Co. of A.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 3998

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN 1932 convertible sedan; smart two-tone finish; 4 new tires; perfect motor; $395. Terms and trade. Open eves.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

AUBURN
Sedan. Beautiful black; Custom-built; mechanically perfect; one tough automobile and priced to sell, $125.00.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUBURN
1932 V-12 Phaeton Sedan; splendid condition throughout; this car represents real value for $325 and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Terms may be arranged to suit. Don't miss this one!
Keystone Repossessed Car Co.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COl. 4649.

AUBURN
1935, current series, Sedans and Phaeton, in the 6-cyl. models and Sedan and Phaeton in 8-cyl. models. These cars all carry a full guarantee, and are in top condition; mileage from 1,000 to 3,000 miles. They can be bought for very substantial savings. Your car may make the down payment and we can arrange exceptionally easy terms. See today.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

BUICK
1928 "5" sedan, this is a good car and is a real bargain at $65, opening evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1933 4-door, 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wheels and trunk rack; in perfect condition; guaranteed; may be bought on very low terms and your car taken in trade.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

BUICK 1933 model 57 sedan; beautiful black finish; 5 steel wheels, interior upholstered with whipcord; in new-car condition.. $745
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

BUICK 1933 model 58 5-pass. coupe; interior upholstered with whipcord; body finish glossy black; equipped with 6 w. w.; in tip-top mechanical condition $695
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

BUICK 1930 model 57 5-pass. sedan; its original black finish still looks like new; mechanically perfect $285
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

BUICK 1931 model 968 Country Club coupe; finished in black; a smart appearing car as good as it was the day it was first delivered. $385
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

BUICK
1930 De Luxe Sedan; very good mechanical condition; this is the ideal family car; priced exceptionally low for this one; $295; small down payment and balance easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

BUICK
'29 Master Coupe. Beautiful dark blue; motor excellent; tires, top and paint in perfect condition. A wonder buy for a discriminating buyer, $169.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

CADILLAC
1931 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels, splendid paint, fine tires and a guaranteed motor; $545. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 "5" sedan, 6 wire wheels, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, very good tires and in splendid mechanical condition, $575. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Sedan, 2 door; very fine paint, good, clean upholstery and real good tires; $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master De Luxe Sedan; we just traded this one and we think it looks and runs O. K., so we offer this one "as is" for $295; small down payment, balance arranged to suit.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
'31 De Luxe Roadster. Recently refinished. New top. Mechanically checked in our shop. Only $195; very easy terms.
Washington's largest used-car lots.
646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0303

Continued on Next Page.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

Builders—Contractors

REDECORATE
RENOVIZE
REMODEL
THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT HAS MADE IT EASY TO FINANCE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$5.00 Monthly
WE HANDLE ALL DETAILS AS TO PROCURING A LOAN.
OUR OWN TRAINED MEN DO ALL THE WORK

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 5 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JUNE.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING ETC
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St NW.
National 3803 Nite & Sunday, AD. 8259

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING-CAULKING
Large or small jobs; reas. Dean. LI. 2541-W

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

"REBUILD AMERICA"
OUR A. B. C BOOKLET EXPLAINS HOW TO GET NECESSARY FUNDS FOR YOUR REPAIRS
WRITE OR PHONE
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Contractors with a Conscience"
201 Investment Bldg. MEt. 4378

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. NE. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, cabinet work, screens made to order and painting. WEISMULLER, 2423 18th st. nw.; AD. 0761.

Exterminators

MOTH-PROOFING, odorless, stainless method; indefinate protection; reasonable. Dependable Exterminating Service. 2918 12th st. ne. Dec. 4073-J.

Mantels and Tiles

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING?
Guar. Work, Moderate Cost. 1106 9th St. N.W. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 8731, Br. 1.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar., reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

Radio Service.

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 8898.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co. 319 L sw. NA. 4673.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

The Automobile Suited to Your Purse Is Listed Below Today!

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe; in excellent mechanical condition; a real buy.. $245
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach; this car has just been traded in by a very careful owner; it must be seen to be fully appreciated for $315; small down payment and balance easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach. Beautiful maroon; mechanically perfect; top, tires and paint O. K. This is a mighty fine car. Turn your car in; priced at $239.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

CHEVROLET $54 credit for $39; a real opportunity for someone wishing new Chevrolet. WE. 0772-J.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan. Perfect condition; privately owned; $395; a real bargain. Apply 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach. $245. Economical to operate. Spotless interior. Had one owner. A dandy motor full of pep. The family would like this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
'33 Master Coach. Free wheeling; no-draft ventilation; double-drop frame; safety glass. It would be difficult indeed to imagine a more economical car to buy than this Chevrolet, either in first cost or after cost; $395.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
'34 black Sedan. Has no-draft ventilation and many desirable interior appointments. Transmission is of the constant-mesh type with silent second. Frame of the double-drop style lowers center of gravity, with consequent greater safety and roadability. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable service. Exceptional transportation at the very lowest possible cost; $550.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHEVROLET
'32 Coach. New tires and paint; upholstery spotless; motor has just been overhauled. Because of its tasteful lines this modern car will remain in style for a long time to come, and its spacious Fisher body affords every convenience for comfort and riding ease. $325.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHEVROLET
1933 sport coupe, here is a clean car with good tires, paint, upholstery and motor priced for a real week-end bargain, $335. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1933 De Luxe Sedan with trunk, beautiful maroon finish, very good rubber, splendid motor, priced low for this car, $445. W. M. I. guarantee, terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540

CHRYSLER
29-65 Four Door Sedan. New paint and tires. A splendid family car. Exceptionally clean and ready to go. Priced at $150.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER
1933 Imperial Convertible Coupe. This is surely a clean car, everything about it will please you including a real bargain price of $625. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

CHRYSLER
1933 model C. O. "5" Sedan. Very clean upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor; very beautiful paint; equipped with heater, $465. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

CHRYSLER
1931 de luxe sport roadster; everything about this car is in first class condition, but it must really be seen to be appreciated for only $350; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

CHRYSLER
'34 Sedan, midnight blue. Free wheeling, automatic clutch, floating power, safety glass. In short, here's an exceptional used car value that you would find it difficult to duplicate; $725.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

CHRYSLER
1933 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; beautiful condition throughout; don't miss this one for only $495; small down payment and balance arranged on easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER
1933 convertible coupe, model C. O., 6 wire wheels, splendid paint, good tires and a fine motor, $425. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER 1933 Imperial Sedan; perfect; $875; terms; trade. Skinker Motors. 1216 20th st. nw.

DODGE 1933 De Luxe Sedan. Appearance and performance so like new it will amaze you; priced low at $499; W. M. I. guar.; terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540

DODGE 1933 Sedan. Excellent paint, good tires, splendid mechanical condition; a real value priced right; sold with guarantee, on easy terms.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE
1934 5 passenger sedan, model D. R., this splendid car is in really fine condition, tires, paint, upholstery and motor are all that you could possibly desire (not a taxi), priced $575. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1930 Coupe, A-1 condition; a real buy for $175; only $5 down; balance easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer st., Hyattsville. Gr. 2057
916 Balto. blvd. Hyattsville. Gr. 1399

FORD
'34 Tudor Sedan. Save the price on this car, as it is absolutely perfect. The car is just broken in. It's in the finest possible condition at big saving price at $485.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

FORD
1930 standard coupe; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; you can really save money on this fine little car; see it at once; $165; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe; here is a truly smart car in the finest condition throughout; priced low for this particular car; $295; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; beautiful finish, good tires and an exceptionally fine motor make this car an outstanding value for $310; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1932 4-cylinder roadster; new paint; beautiful green, leather upholstery, tires practically new all around, splendid motor; a real money-saving value here for only $265; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

FORD
1930 phaeton; if you are looking for transportation at lowest cost see this little car at once for only $135; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan, very good paint, new rubber and an excellent performing motor make this car a truly outstanding value for $175. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
29th and M sts. nw. DEcatur 5540

FORD
'32 V-8 Tudor, $295. This car has just been reconditioned in our shop. Motor is absolutely perfect. Top, tires and paint excellent. Ready for any demonstration or test.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

FORD
'30 Coupe, $175. New tires; top, paint and motor in A-1 condition. Give it any demonstration or test. It's ready to go.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD
'31 Tudor Sedan. Mechanically perfect; top, tires and paint excellent; it is perfect in every detail. Why walk at this price, $185?
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

FORD
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black original finish. Reconditioned motor, tires excellent. Priced at only $295. Washington's largest used-car lot.
646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0303

FORD
'30 Tudor Sedan. Black, with orange wheels; exceptionally clean car; everything perfect inside and out; priced at only $175.
1002 8TH ST. S.E.
LI. 0303.

FORD
1935 Sport Coupe. The car must be new to be in better condition. Everything is just perfect; low mileage; $595. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1931 De Luxe Roadster. This is a clean car with fine paint, tires and top and a quiet motor; $165. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD '31 Convertible. Like new, $195. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 2024 14th St.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan. Beautiful black, with white side wall tires; perfect mechanically; had one owner; seat covers; wonderful bargain, $225.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1520 14th st. POt. 0772.

HUDSON
'30 Sedan, seven-passenger; six wire wheels, well fenders. This car is clean and in A-1 mechanical condition. It will give complete motoring satisfaction. $250. A demonstration will convince you. Call
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

LA SALLE
1930 "5" Sedan; this car is in good condition and represents real value for $275. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE
1930 Club Sedan; splendid paint, good tires and fine motor make this an outstanding value for $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE
1929 Club Sedan. Here is a good, clean car and it is a real bargain at $145. Liberal terms; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE
1930 7 passenger Imperial sedan, a good clean car, splendid paint, good tires and a guaranteed motor, $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

MARQUETTE
1930 Sedan; 4-door; if you are looking for transportation at minimum cost don't fail to see this one for $165; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

NASH
1929 convertible coupe, buy this bargain quick for $65, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH
1929 5 passenger sedan, this is another good car at a week-end bargain price $65, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH
'32 Sedan, $425. Paint and tires excellent; motor in A-1 condition. Compare this car with any used car of its price and you will buy this Nash.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

OAKLAND—"8" 1930 four-door sedan; looks good; mechanically perfect; will sell $125. 1712 Summit pl. nw., Apt. 1. Phone Col. 1534.

OAKLAND
'30 V-8 Four Door Sedan. Original finish; trunk rack. This is a lot better car than the year would indicate. Has had one owner. This is a wonderful buy at $195. Act quick.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 8-cylinder Touring Sedan, 4 door; fine black paint, splendid motor, seat covers, very good tires; $445. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1929 5 passenger sedan, this car is in generally good condition and represents real value at $165, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
'28 Cabriolet. New paint; rumble seat; motor has just been reconditioned in our shop. Leather upholstery. This is a very sporty car and priced at $175.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Very low mileage. Beautiful Navy blue, with scarlet stripe, and scarlet wheels. Brown leather upholstery that is excellent. Temperature, oil and gas registers on the dash. This is one beautiful car with which a thrifty buyer can save lots of money. Your car in trade and easy terms. Price, $665.00.
LEO ROCCA Inc.
7 N. Y. Ave. NE.—4 Fla. Ave. NE.
NAtional 7322.

1932
CHRYSLER C. P. EIGHT COUPE
This five-passenger Chrysler can hardly be classed with the ordinary used car. It is one of the smoothest performing cars ever built and it is most distinctive in appearance. Floating power. Free Wheeling and roomy interior. $595. It's a beautiful metallic mercury color; six wire wheels; built-in trunk. It's absolutely perfect in every detail.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. Po. 4900
Selling Used Cars From This Same Location for Over 25 Years Is Your Guarantee.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan; '32 or '33. HERMES. 1166 18th st. DI. 0724.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. D. De Luxe Sport Coupe. Simmons. 1333 14th St. DE. 5173.

PLYMOUTH
'32 Coach. New tires; original finish; re-upholstered; motor quiet and excellent. A distinctive car and is priced low for quick sale; $285.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Coach; paint, tires and upholstery in finest possible condition; with a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; $395; liberal terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. ATl. 0200.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Coach, $545. Hyattsville Motors, 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH
'34 Sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish; perfect condition. For a fraction of the price of a new Plymouth you can own this model which has the greater portion of its useful life still ahead. A sensational used car value at low price. $525.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

PONTIAC
1932 5-passenger Sedan. The exceptionally good condition of this car makes it a genuine bargain at $275; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

PONTIAC
1930 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in generally fair condition with plenty unused, dependable transportation; $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. nw. NAt. 3300.

PONTIAC $100 Credit. Owner will sell for $65. Phone COl. 3324.

PONTIAC
'33 Sedan. Black with red stripe; 6 wheels and new tires. It is popular not only because of its attractive appearance, but because of its proved ability to deliver luxurious transportation at low cost. The best in used car values. $525.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

PONTIAC
'33 Coach. Excellent Philco Transitone radio; Fisher body; hydraulic shock absorbers; no-draft ventilation. An exceptional used car value; $495.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PIERCE-ARROW
1932 model, 54 Club Brougham, deluxe equipment, finest possible paint, good clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition, the motor has just been completely overhauled, you simply can not equal our price of $625. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade, open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW 1932 Sedan. Perfect condition; low mileage; privately owned; rare bargain. GEorgia 8451.

STUDEBAKER
'34 Coach. Dark blue; unusually distinctive in appearance and luxurious in the range of its interior appointments, it likewise is a masterpiece mechanically. A modest investment will give you superior transportation for many thousands of miles; $575 special.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

STUDEBAKER
1934 Dictator "5" Sedan; finest of light brown paint, spotless upholstery and a fine motor; $525. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator "8-cyl." sedan; original blue paint like new; low mileage and A-1 tires; seat covers included $275
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

TERRAPLANE 1933 "8-cyl." sedan; appearance like new; ready for any demonstration $475
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Di. 8100.

USED CARS—THE BEST.
30 day write your own repair ticket.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyatts., Md.

'33 Chevrolet Master Roadster
Just the car for this season of the open roads; a beautiful black with red wheels, rumble seat. Top is absolutely perfect and mechanically it's as fine as any used car could be; it has the original paint and had one owner. Priced at only $385.
Addison Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. Ad. 5411.

1932
CHRYSLER C. P. EIGHT CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
One of the most magnificent five-passenger cars ever produced and is endowed with the greatest group of engineering developments of modern times; long hood, distinctive radiator and harmonizing windshield combine to produce a car of unexcelled beauty; six wire wheels with whipcord tire covers; black leather upholstery; top absolutely perfect; metal trunk; it's a beautiful dark green with gray wheels; only $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. PO. 4900.
Selling Used Cars From This Same Location for Over 25 Years Is Your Guarantee.

1933
CHRYSLER ROYAL 8 DE LUXE COUPE
This car is one of the greatest values ever created. At this low price you can buy this car with full confidence that you will get exceptional value. All-steel body. Two-piece safety glass windshield. Automatic clutch. Floating power and luxurious appointments. It's a beautiful sand taupe with metal trunk; six wire wheels. Priced at only $685, and absolutely perfect.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
1321 14th St. Po. 4900
Selling Used Cars From This Same Location for Over 25 Years Is Your Guarantee.

TODAY'S BEST AT OURISMAN'S
1930 FORD COACH
Good black finish; good tires and motor; clean interior. Has had excellent care and contains plenty of mileage at "car fare cost." Worth much more than our one-day price...... $145
175 Other Bargains!
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
1933 Chevrolet Master sedan. Offering this car today only $299. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
1933 Terraplane "6" sedan. This car is offered today only $275. Terms and trade. Open eves.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS 4-DOOR SEDANS
One equipped with radio and heater; substantial reductions. Don't miss this.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.,
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). GR. 1810.

Repossessed Auto Sales Week-End Specials

'29 Buick Coupe	$165
'31 Reo Coupe	$335
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$295
'29 Ford Tudor	$75
'30 Auburn Sedan	$165
'30 Ford Roadster	$150
'31 Ford Phaeton	$225
'30 Auburn Sedan	$150
'30 Ford Roadster	$110
'30 Dodge Roadster	$215
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$245

REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES CORP.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

BARGAINS LATE MODEL CARS

Number 672. '31 Buick Coupe	$349
Number 710. '32 Essex Coupe R. S.	$289
Number 545. '32 Dodge Coupe R. S.	$329
Number 288-A. '32 Ford Tudor	$269
Number 659. '32 Chevrolet Sedan	$319
Number 661. '34 Plymouth D. L. Coach	$525
Number 700. '33 Olds Sedan	$525

LEO ROCCA Inc.
Direct Factory Dealers
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
7 New York Ave. N.E.
NAt. 7322

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

AT 1724 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

1932 Auburn V-12 Phaeton Sedan	$325
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	145
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan	140
1931 Chrysler Coupe	175
1931 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan	325
1929 Dodge Sedan	150
1930 Essex Sedan	100
1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe	465
1931 Hupp Coupe	175
1929 LaSalle Sedan	150
1929 Nash Sedan	125
1932 Nash Sedan	265
1932 Plymouth Sedan	235

AT 1615 O ST. N.W.

1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	$245
1928 Auburn Sedan	50
1931 DeSoto Sedan	125
1931 Essex Sedan	125
1929 Essex Coach	40
1930 Dodge Coupe	150
1932 Ford Tudor	245
1930 Nash Coupe	150
1930 Oakland Sedan	145
1929 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe	150
1930 Packard Std. Sedan	300

TERMS AND TRADE.
50 Other Repossessed Bargains.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. COl. 4649
1615 O St. NW. DEc. 5516

$ MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS at L. P. STEUART

'33 PONTIAC COACH	$449
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN	$439
'33 PONTIAC 2-DR. TOUR SED.	$459

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
20 Months—No Co-Signers!
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WASHINGTON'S FINEST USED CARS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W. NA. 3474.

HANDLEY'S *Double Checked* **USED CARS**
Terms $5 Down

'30 Ford Tudor	$175
'31 Ford Tudor	210
'30 Chevrolet Coach	175
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	245
'29 Ford Tudor	95
'32 Ford V-8 Roadster	265
'30 Ford Roadster	135
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	130
'29 Nash Sedan	145
'28 Chevrolet Coach	60
'29 Ford Coupe	110
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	305
'28 Pontiac Coupe	65
'31 Ford De L. Roadster	210
'33 DeSoto Sedan	465
'34 Ford Tudor	465
'34 Ford Fordor	485

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers for 13 Years
3730 GA. Ave. N.W. Ad 6060

Small's Super Serviced USED CARS

'33 Ford Tudor	$375
'33 Willys 8-88A Sed.	$325
'31 Ford Panel	$225
'33 Ford Sedan	$365
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	$265
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
'31 Buick Sp. Coupe, "866 S"	$295
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$225
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	$175
'29 Packard Sedan	$75
'29 Oakland Sedan	$100
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	$195
'30 De Soto Sedan	$125
'35 Olds Sedans	$85 up

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co. Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Li. 2011

NASH

'32 Nash 8 Sedan	$325
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$265
'32 Ford 8 Fordor	$325
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	$195
'31 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$225
'30 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	$245
'29 Nash 6 Coach	$95
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$85

Williams & Baker
Nash Direct Factory Dealer
1507 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 6140

TAYLOR CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

FINE LATE MODEL
Better Conditioned Cars

Year	Make	Model	Price	Down	Per Mo.
'33	CHEVROLET	Master COUPE	$395	$119	$21.91
'33	CHEVROLET	Master COACH	395	119	21.91
'33	CHEVROLET	Master 4-dr. SEDAN	425	129	23.36
'33	CHEVROLET	Master Town SEDAN	439	129	24.35
(Most Popular Model—Six Wire Wheels; built-in Trunk)					
'33	TERRAPLANE	SEDAN	395	119	21.91
'33	PLYMOUTH	SEDAN	395	119	21.91
'34	CHEVROLET	Standard COUPE	409	125	21.46
'34	CHEVROLET	Master COUPE	495	159	25.26
'34	CHEVROLET	Master COACH	509	159	26.20
'34	CHEVROLET	Master SEDAN	545	165	28.35

1931 NASH SPORT COUPE $245
$75 Down—$18.45 Mo.
Beautiful New Green Duco. Fine Motor and Tires.
This fine car with rumble seat—A REAL VALUE!

REMEMBER—The above terms include all Finance Charges, Fire, Theft and $50 Deductible A. P. D. Collision Insurance.

The above list is only a part of our VERY FINE Stock of "Better Conditioned Cars."

Select one of the above OUTSTANDING OFFERS TODAY. If not convenient to take delivery now, deposit will secure your selection.

MOST LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your present car.

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835—40 1901 14TH ST. AT T N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location. 1437 Irving st. nw. Terms and trade.

SUNDAY BARGAINS! READ AND SAVE!

1929 Essex Coach	$49.00
1931 Pontiac Sedan	179.00
1931 Essex Touring Sedan	199.00
1930 Buick Sedan, 6 wheels	279.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan	299.00
1932 Pontiac Sedan	339.00
1932 Studebaker Sedan	409.00
1935 Plymouth Sedan—Bargain	

SPECIAL TERMS.
HERMES
1166 18th St. Dist. 0724.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
USED CARS

Prices Cut Substantially
To Reduce Stock Immediately

'30 Chevrolet Coach	$147
'30 Pontiac Coupe	147
'30 Ford Cabriolet	147
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	177
'31 Oakland Coach	187
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	227
'31 Chev. Spt. Coupe	237
'31 Chevrolet Coach	237
'31 Pontiac Coach	237
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	267
'32 Chevrolet Coach	287
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	257
'33 Chev. Std. Coach	347
'33 Chev. Master Coach	387
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan	387

MANY OTHERS, $35 UP
EASY TERMS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th ST. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

DONOHOE CHEVROLET SAYS
It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy a Used Car

1934 Chev. Town Sed.	$520
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	398
1933 Ford De L. Coupe	395
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1932 Chev. 6-w. Sedan	328
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	315
1932 Chev. 6-w. Sp. Cpe.	310
1932 Chevrolet Coach	307
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	295
1932 Chevrolet Coach	295
1932 Pontiac Coupe	295
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	278

DONOHOE CHEVROLET SAYS
Your Car May Be the Down Payment On One of These.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$245
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	239
1931 Chevrolet Coach	235
1930 Buick Coach	234
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	219
1931 Ford Sedan	215
1931 Chevrolet Coach	198
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	195
1931 Chev. Spt. Road.	190
1931 Ford Coupe	186
1929 Buick Sedan	185
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	184
1931 Ford Coupe	180
1930 Ford De L. Sedan	177

DONOHOE CHEVROLET SAYS
To Compare These Cars and Prices With Any Others.

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$168
1930 Chev. Spt. Coupe	165
1931 Ford Spt. Road.	165
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	160
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	160
1929 Buick Sedan	160
1930 Ford Tudor	149
1930 Graham Sedan	145
1930 Plymouth Coupe	145
1929 Olds Sp. Coupe	135
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	130
1930 Pontiac Coach	130
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	105

DONOHOE CHEVROLET SAYS
Here is Good Transportation at a Price You Can Afford.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$98
1929 Graham P. Sedan	95
1929 Nash Coupe	89
1929 Willys-Knight Sdn.	77
1928 Buick Spt. Coupe	73
1929 Ford Spt. Coupe	68
1929 Essex Spt. Coupe	63
1928 Nash Sedan	59
1928 Ford Spt. Road.	55
1929 Oakland Sedan	49
1927 Buick Coupe	47
1926 Nash Sedan	39
1927 Chevrolet Coach	19

Phone Dist. 8300
Open Evenings and Sunday
1620 M ST. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100.

1932 Pontiac Sedan Six Cylinders
Beautiful tan with orange wheels. It carries a new-car guarantee. Seat covers, top perfect. Practically new tires, spotless inside and out. Priced only $369. The best price in town on this model. Act quick.
PARKWAY MOTORS
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0161

USED ROYAL CARS

1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$495
1933 Ford V8 Sedan, Radio Equipped	$395
1933 Graham 8 Sedan	$495
1933 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	$495
1932 Ford V8 Coupe	$295
1931 Buick 8 Sedan	$375
1931 Auburn Convert. Sedan	$375
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat	$225
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat	$175
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195
1928 Peerless Coupe, Rumble Seat	$69

ROYAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
1724 14th St. De. 5819

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

Buick

'34 BUICK 8-47 *De Luxe Sedan.*	$845
32 BUICK 8-87 *De Luxe Sedan.*	$685
'30 BUICK MAST. *6 Sedan*	$345
'30 BUICK STAN. *6 Sedan*	$295
'29 BUICK MAS. 6 *Sport Coupe*	$195
'28 BUICK *Spt. Rdstr*	$85
'32 CHEVROLET *Sport Coupe*	$345
'35 DODGE *Sport Coupe*	$695
'32 FORD V-8 *De Luxe Tudor*	$310
'34 FORD V-8 *De Luxe Tudor*	$495
'33 FORD FORDOR *De Luxe Sedan.*	$445
'33 NASH *6 Sedan*	$495
'32 NASH SPEC. 8 *De Luxe Sedan.*	$435
'33 PONTIAC *Touring Coupe.*	$545
'32 STUDE. COM. *Regal Sedan.*	$495

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

TERMS GO DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

If you're short of cash this is your sale! It's the chance you've waited for! Not only are prices ridiculously reduced but we've arranged terms that make buying a good car as easy as buying a suit of clothes! GET HERE EARLY!

223 Cars to Choose From

$27 Down! '31 Ford Spt. Rdstr. $159

Don't Confuse This Sale with Usual LOW DOWN Payment Offers!! *These Cars Are For Sale on Exactly These Terms*

1934 Ford V-8 Fordor $419
New motor. Beautiful condition. Written guarantee. Act quick.

NO Endorsers
No Fuss or Bother. The same procedure as all recognized Finance plans!

$25 Down! '30 Dodge Coupe $169

$29 Down! '32 Plymouth P. A. Sedan $289

NO Red Tape
No Disappointments, No Waiting. No Furniture Liens. A Bonafide Offer!

PRICES INCLUDE INSURANCE

Year—Make—Type	Selling Price	Down Payt.
'30 BUICK COACH	$279	$51
'30 BUICK (6) SEDAN	279	51
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE	189	45
'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE ROADSTER	239	45
'30 CHEVROLET COACH	189	45
'32 CHEVROLET COACH	319	43
'31 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH	259	43
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE	239	35
'31 CHEVROLET PHAETON	249	33
'30 CHRYSLER COUPE	199	43
'32 DE SOTO SEDAN	289	49
'30 DODGE COUPE	169	25
'31 ESSEX COACH	189	33
'32 ESSEX SEDAN	319	55
'33 FORD COACH	379	79
'31 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	159	27
'31 FORD CABRIOLET	249	45
'31 FORD VICTORIA	249	43
'33 FORD COUPE	389	89
'30 FORD COUPE	179	35
'32 FORD ROADSTER	289	37
'30 FORD ROADSTER	149	29
'31 FORD SEDAN	219	39
'32 FORD COUPE	299	47
'30 FORD VICTORIA	209	47
'32 FORD (4) COUPE	269	29
'32 FORD COACH	289	37
'32 FORD SPORT COUPE	299	35
'31 FORD COACH	229	37
'33 FORD COUPE	389	89
'30 HUDSON (8) SEDAN	239	59
'31 NASH (238) SEDAN	275	59
'31 OLDS. CONV. ROADSTER	275	47
'31 OLDS. SPORT COUPE	269	41
'31 OLDS. COACH	279	51
'31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	225	46
'30 PONTIAC COACH	199	43
'31 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE	269	41
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN	275	51

ACT AT ONCE—THEY'LL SELL FAST!
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W.
Branch 514 H St. N. E.
Open Evenings and Sundays NAtl. 3000

Stage and Screen
Music—Bridge

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

The Actors' Fund of America Is Beneficiary of "Little Season" Inaugural

UNA MERKEL,
the droll Kentucky comedienne, who returns to the local screen after a considerable absence in one of the pivotal roles of "One New York Night," the exciting romantic melodrama currently occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. Franchot Tone is cast in the male role of prime importance.

Daniel Frohman, Venerable Dean Of the Theater, Extols Players

Pays National Theater Players Tribute of Intrusting His Pet Benefit to Their Able Auspices in the National Theater Tonight.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN selecting the inaugural of their eleventh consecutive annual "little season" on E street as the medium of projecting his yearly Actors' Fund Benefit in the National Capital, Daniel Frohman, dean of the American theater and for more than 50 years president of the Actors' Fund of America, Inc., bestows a deserved accolade upon the National Theater Players.

His action tacitly acknowledges Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's group of repertory players to be an organization of sufficient ability and standing to assume a responsibility that heretofore has been intrusted only to the foremost stars of Broadway.

Never before has Mr. Frohman presented an Actors' Fund Benefit otherwise than by bringing to Washington as many outstanding figures of the contemporary theater as could be mustered from the New York stage and the traveling troupes playing in or near this city.

The benefit that was staged in the Belasco Theater on March 5, 1933, the night after the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for example, enlisted the nimble services and diversified talents of such distinguished artists as Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, the Duncan Sisters, Fannie Ward, William Faversham, Cecilia Loftus, Montagu Love, Robert Emmett Keene, Frances Starr and numerous others whose names do not at the moment come to mind, plus the entire personnel of that traveling nightmare known as the Warner Brothers' "Forty-Second Street Special."

Last year, on the National stage, at his benefit Mr. Frohman presented another de luxe compendium of all that is best in the living theater, with Herbert Rawlinson as master of ceremonies, presiding over a program that was contributed to by Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, "Bill" Robinson and scores more who came to town especially for the occasion.

And this year Mr. Frohman elects to cast his lot and that of the Actors' Fund of America with Mr. Cochran and the National Theater Players.

A high compliment, indeed.

* * * *

A BRIEF examination of the record will disclose, I think, that this confidence in the National Theater Players on the part of the venerable dean of the playhouse is not misplaced.

There would be no point in saying that the National Theater Players have achieved the position of note occupied in earlier years by Mr. Frohman's own Lyceum Theater Stock Company, or, before that, by the Augustin Daly Stock Company. It is not without point, however, to say that in this day and generation the National Theater Players, built up by Mr. Cochran through a decade of heart-breaking effort and in the face of many difficulties, has come to be known as one of the foremost repertoire companies in the United States. Only one comparable organization deserves to be ranked with it and that is the Elitch Garden Stock Company, in Denver, Colo.

The reasons for the preeminence of the National Players are not far to seek. They do not all pertain to individual or ensemble proficiency. While the competence of the acting group from year to year never has been impugned, the selection of plays, the willingness of the management and director to take chances and a profound regard for public taste and the ethics of the theater have had much to do with the establishment in the public mind of the consciousness that here is a conscientious, an earnest and a far-sighted endeavor to keep alive the cherished traditions upon which the honorable reputation of the stage is founded.

Perhaps as notable an aspect of the year-to-year conduct of the Players as any that could be cited is that Mr. Cochran's companies never have been recruited from the ranks of what are known to the profession exclusively as "stock actors." The members of the National Theater Players, as they are this year, always have been representative of the acting forces that provide the interpretative talents conspicuous in the foremost of Broadway's major productions.

It is needless to recount at this time the former members of the Players who have gone on to stardom on the stage, in pictures or over the radio. Roger Pryor, Edward Arnold, Minor Watson, Stanley Ridges, Leneta Lane, Leona Powers, Romaine Callender, Ona Munson and Donald Wood are a few who leap immediately to mind in this connection.

The roster is a long and notable one, if it were painstakingly run back through the years.

* * * *

BUT the idea back of the National Theater Players, these later years, goes beyond the mere conduct of a stock or "little season," as we have come to call it. It embraces a carefully planned and comprehensive project for the training of new talent, the practical employment of that talent once it is trained and an all-around fostering of the parent theater in a period when it can do with a bit of succor.

This branch of the work is being quietly and efficiently performed through the agency of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
the personable young actress designated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best screen actress of 1934, who comes to the screen of the Earle Theater this week in "Private Worlds," an unusual film play in which she is supported by Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett.

"Boots, Boots, Boots," as Kipling Said, Relate Absorbing Parable

Shoes Worn by Film Famous Stand Racked in Studio Costume Department, Awaiting New Wearers to Renew Their Waning Renown.

By Dan Mainwaring.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 27. Way back on a shelf in the Warner Bros.-First National wardrobe department is a tiny pair of shoes that Cinderella might have worn.

They are size 1A. And they look almost new, although they have been there since 1929, when the first "Gold Diggers" was filmed.

They were worn by Ann Pennington, the dancer, in that picture, and then put away. It's an old custom at the studio and accounts for the 4,000-odd pairs of shoes standing on the shelves, hanging from the rafters, and perching on the shoe racks. Sooner or later someone comes along who can wear again the shoes that stars and featured players and extras once had on.

But, so far, no one—extra, bit player, featured player or star—has been able to put on that pair of 1A's. There are two little dancers who appear in pictures now and then who wear 2A's. But Lou Burns, head of the wardrobe department, isn't despondent. One of these days, he says, some young woman with a tiny foot will wander into the studio who wears 1A's.

That's only one pair of the interesting shoes to be found in Mr. Burns' shoe collection. If these shoes could use their tongues for talking, they could tell some pretty dramatic tales.

For instance, hanging to the rafters, high above the rows and rows of costumes of all descriptions, are hundreds of boots with hobnails in the soles and heels. They were worn by British soldiers in the great war and purchased from the British government for "Captured." There are more hundreds of boots with hobnails only in the soles—American Army shoes. And there are Russian boots and French army boots and German army boots. Who wore them? Where have they been? What soil has been marked with the print of those hobnails No one will ever know.

BUT there are many pairs of shoes whose histories are well known.

There is the one shoe with a brass buckle that John Barrymore stamped around in "The Sea Beast." There only had to be one. In that picture he had one leg. Like Ann Pennington's pair of 1-A's, that shoe has never been used since the original wearer took it off. However, Burns has been looking over the script of "Captain Blood." He's certain there will be a one-legged pirate in that picture who can wear the Barrymore shoe.

Locked in a cupboard with a great many pieces of footwear, is a pair of soft-soled, prize-fighting shoes. The pair has a distinguished past. In "Winner Take All" they were on James Cagney's feet when he kicked Virginia Bruce—a scene that many Cagney fans will recall [illegible]

Speaking of army shoes, there's the pair Richard Barthelmess wore in "The Patent Leather Kid." And speaking of Barthelmess, you'll find the shoes Bette Davis wore when she appeared with him in "Cabin in the Cotton."

There's a pair of sandals, odd-looking ones, on the shelf somewhere. Maria Corda wore them long ago in "Helen of Troy," back in the days when the screen was silent. And in those silent days the late Milton Sills had a number of pairs of period shoes he wore in "The Sea Hawk." You'll find them on the racks.

Sometimes actors and actresses are called upon to "die" in pictures. There's the pair of shoes in which Edward G. Robinson "died" in "Little Caesar." There are also the slippers in which Ann Dvorak "died" in "Three on a Match," and the pumps in which she "died" just the other day in "G-Men," the new Cagney vehicle.

You'll find a lot of shoes that have covered Al Jolson's toes. There is one quite well-known pair from "The Jazz Singer." Burns isn't certain, but he thinks that pair of shoes gave off the first shoe squeak ever picked up by a sound machine. And, of course, among the latest additions to the collection are Jolson's big shoes and Ruby Keeler's small ones from "Go Into Your Dance," their first picture together.

SOME of the shoes are covered with coal dust. They were worn in "Black Fury." The boots Paul Muni wore in that picture are hanging on the racks. So are the ones he wore in "I Am a Fugitive." You can still see the marks of chains on them.

Jean Muir, who walks a great deal, loves flat-heeled shoes. She seldom gets an opportunity to wear them in pictures. But in "As the Earth Turns" she wore such a pair and you'll find them in the wardrobe department.

If you hunt around for a while you'll also find a pair of child's shoes. Davy Lee wore them in "The Singing Fool." Mr. Burns says there are spots on them that he believes were made by Jolson's tears, but he isn't sure.

There are no shoes worn by Joe E. Brown among the thousands in Mr. Burn's care. Joe hates to give them up. Sort of grows attached to them and keeps them.

Mr. Burns is mighty proud of his shoe collection. He collects a great many things for the studio, but he likes the shoes best. It's a sort of hobby with him, like collecting pine cones, willow canes, knots, hundred-dollar bank notes, automobile license plates, autographs, stamps, tobacco tags, match cartons, string and cigar bands.

He thinks a great deal of the pair of 1-A's. He's also pretty proud of a pair of 16-C's. Nobody has appeared on the lot yet to wear those 16-C's either.

Local Players To Be Seen in Drama by Bard

Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII," in four acts and ten scenes, will be given for the first time in Washington by a local company of players on Thursday night, May 5, at 8:15, when the Shakespeare Society of this city will present this famous masterpiece of the life of England's infamous monarch. The play will be presented at Roosevelt auditorium under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

A cast of 25 will be seen in the play, Jesse Veitch heading the cast as King Henry VIII, with Mabel Owens Wilcox as Queen Katherine, Maurice Jarvis as Cardinal Wolsey, Joseph Haltigan as Cardinal Campeius, Theodore Freter as Capucius, ambassador from Spain; John Sikken as the Duke of Buckingham, Kent Dyer as the Duke of Norfolk, John Victory as the Duke of Suffolk, Charles A. Bell, Milton Hirshfield, William Milton, John Chadwick, Stanley Protheroe, Lawrence Gichner, Thomas Cahill, Martin Haven, Jack Robinson, Adrienne Courtenay, Ruth Cane, Geraldine Wells, Jane Hinkel and others.

A Reigning Hit Will Be Second Stock Offering

For the second week of their eleventh annual season, the National Theater Players will offer another reigning Broadway hit, "Petticoat Fever," a fast-moving and romantic farce comedy by Mark Reed.

Now in its third month on Broadway, "Petticoat Fever" is the kind of a play that starts out to be a mild little comedy, based on the whimsy of a radio operator in Labrador who sees his first white woman in two years. Mark Reed then cleverly turns his play into a wild farce that sounds as though it had been whipped together with an electric fan.

The action, although haphazard and scattered, is studded with brilliant moments.

"Petticoat Fever" will test the comedy resources of the National Players cast and there are exceptionally fine roles for Roy Roberts and Nancy Sheridan. The play also will present the first real glimpse of the National Players' new ingenue, Edwina Wise.

LEADING WOMAN, IMPRESARIO AND LEADING MAN.
Otherwise, these genial notables of the theater would be, reading in the customary direction, Nancy Sheridan, Stephen E. Cochran and Roy Roberts. Miss Sheridan returns to the National Theater Players after several seasons' absence, Panjandrum Cochran launches his eleventh consecutive annual "little season" on E street, and Mr. Roberts comes back to renew the pleasant impressions he created last season. The opening bill of the season will be "Accent on Youth," to be presented tonight—with appropriate embellishments—as a benefit for the Actors' Fund of America, Inc., Daniel Frohman, dean of the American theater, president.

Destroying Beauty Temporarily Is Field Day for Maker-Uppers!

Studio Make-Up Men Take a Technical Delight in the Tough Job of Making a Beautiful Girl Into a Plain, "Flat Pan" Type.

By Joseph Jefferson O'Neill.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 27. Hollywood's make-up artists, who lead the world in ingenuity, relish the doing of jobs wherein they make striking changes in the appearance of the stars they have to work upon at their various studios. Changes not in the way of beautifying their subjects, but rather "de-beautifying" them, if there is such a word.

These miracle workers with grease-paint and pencils and powders get tired of merely adding loveliness to what is already lovely. That is, they find it not a bit thrilling to take a girl who is, to begin with, gorgeous to the gaze and with cosmetical aid make her a little bit more gorgeous. There's no kick to that. It's like asking Einstein to multiply 7 by 4 or Will Rogers to fashion a running noose for his lariat. Too elementary.

But give the make-up men the reverse of this task—for example, tell them to take a really pretty girl, even a beautiful girl, and "flat pan" her, that is to say, make her into a plain-looking young woman who wouldn't merit a second glance from passersby—and there you intrigue their interest and enthusiasm.

"For it's a whole lot harder, and therefore more engrossing, to 'plain up' a genuinely lovely girl than it is to 'pretty up' a plain-looking girl," explained Perce Westmore, director of make-up at the Warner Brothers studios. Westmore ought to know. He's been at the art for ten years and has been president of the association of make-up directors, though he's only 33 now.

"TRANSFORMING Marion Davies' appearance in her new starring comedy, 'Page Miss Glory,' will illustrate what I mean," he explained. "You see, in the beginning of the picture she's a plain, naive little country girl who's just got a job as chambermaid in a swanky hotel. In later sequences she's 'Miss Dawn Glory,' whose photograph has won a big prize in a beauty contest. She presents two vividly contrasting appearances.

"To make Miss Davies up as Dawn Glory is merely a routine powdering and painting job requiring only about 20 or 25 minutes. She's naturally beautiful. But to make her up as Loretta Dalrymple, the chambermaid, takes from an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half—more than three times as long. And it's 50 times more difficult!

"Before we started to make the picture, Miss Davies herself, with Director Mervyn LeRoy and Cinematographer George Folsey, decided that what she needed as the chambermaid was what we call a 'dumb, flat pan.' She herself insisted that she musn't look the least bit pretty in the early sequences.

"We dealt with her eyes first. From their natural almond shape we made them into round, rather bulgy-looking orbs by highlighting (covering with whitish make-up) their ends. To make them appear more protruberant and to deaden their sparkle and expressiveness, we put highlight make-up on both lids, instead of the usual shadow make-up which brings out the luminous qualities of eyes, as any girl can tell you even if she isn't in pictures.

Miss Davies' eyebrows are naturally arched and are rather thinnish, quite in accord with the current beauty vogue. But we penciled them heavy and straight, which further detracted from her natural looks.

"Next we gave her a pug nose—by highlighting the whole frontal plane of the nose and also the whole upper lip. Then, too, we enlarged her nostrils by drawing darkening lines with brown pencil around their edges.

"Then we took Miss Davies' mouth, one of her very loveliest features, and deliberately spoiled that. With high-lighting make-up we shortened it, and also with the same material took away the fullness of the curves of her lips, and made them thin and straight—about as unbecoming as they could be. To make matters still worse in the way of 'plaining up' the star, we gave her, by means of contrasting shadows and highlights, a trifle of a double chin!

"IT was a long and difficult job, but an interesting one. She told us, 'I hope you've fixed me up so my best friends don't know me in the chambermaid make-up'—and so it turned out to be."

The make-up director was right about that. The first morning Miss Davies came on the set "flat-panned," as they call it, she walked right past Pat O'Brien, who has one of the leading parts in "Page Miss Glory," without any recognition from him. He thought she was her own "stand in," and she got quite a kick out of fooling him.

It might be thought that a genuinely beautiful girl would hate to appear "plained up," even for a few scenes of a picture. But not so with Marion Davies. She really enjoyed it—and anyhow, in the later scenes, when she represents the prettiest girl in America, all her own gorgeous loveliness is on view. Then you see the real Marion Davies—and, boy, she's worth seeing!

Bits of News and Gossip of the Theater as Spring Overtakes "Show Business"

"Little Season" Opened Tonight By Nat. Players

First Performance Will Be an Actors Fund Benefit With Added Features.

The National Theater Players will open their eleventh annual season tonight with the presentation for the first time in Washington of a current Broadway success, Samson Raphaelson's delightful comedy, "Accent on Youth."

Tonight's performance will be a doubly gala occasion for the National Theater, as its spring inaugural has been turned over to the Actor's Fund of America and the entire receipts will be given to this worthy charity.

Daniel Frohman, the eighty-four year old dean of the American theater and president of the Actor's Fund, will be present for this occasion with New York stage celebrities and the other Washington theaters, notably Loew's Fox and Warner Brothers' Earle, will cooperate by providing entertainers from stage, screen and radio in a special program to supplement the performance of "Accent on Youth."

Notwithstanding the double attraction, the regular National Theater Players scale of prices will prevail—orchestra $1.00, balcony 75c and second balcony 50c. Even Uncle Sam waives the admission tax and actors, theater employes, stage hands and musicians gladly give their services.

Familiar as well as new faces will mark the first performance of the eleventh annual season of what has become a Washington institution. Nancy Sheridan, probably the most popular of the gallery of leading actresses who have appeared with the Cochran organizations, returns as leading woman for the 1935 season. Roy Roberts will be the leading man, an assurance of matinee attendance, for no actor in the history of the players can boast such a following of fair patrons of the theater. Karl Neilson, co-director of one of this season's biggest hits, "The Old Maid," and for the past five years identified as director for prominent New York producers, will direct the company.

New faces include Edwina Wise for the ingenue roles, an attractive girl, who has just reached the legal age for professional appearances in Washington; Warren Parker, a personable youth, with a wealth of experience both on Broadway and with the repertoire companies; Ruth Lee, who has just resigned the lead role in the road company of "Sailor Beware," and refused an engagement with the No. 3 company of "Three Men on a Horse" to take the Washington engagement, and J. Arthur Young, a well-rounded veteran of character roles, last seen here with the Max Gordon production of "Gather Ye Rosebuds."

The players would not look natural without Adelaide Hibbard, Washington's best-beloved actress, and "Addie" will come in for her share of the important assignments. Raymond Bramley and Forrest Orr are other favorites that return.

"Accent on Youth," the first play, is a warming comedy that is both gay and suave, with a drawing-room sheen long lost in the clutter of gag plays.

Horror Play Is To Be Acted by The Columbians

"Rope's End," which the Columbia Players will present at Pierce Hall next Wednesday and Thursday is the first full-length, horror play the group has ever attempted.

However, they are well prepared for this most exciting and intelligent thriller by their experience and great success in the past with horror and eerie effects in one-act plays.

In 1929, they won the city's one-act play tournament with W. W. Jacobs' frightening "Monkey's Paw."

In 1931, they again won with "When the Ship Goes Down," a play in which terror is vividly present, and again in 1934, they won with "The Giant's Stair."

"Rope's End," by Patrick Hamilton, an Englishman, hasn't a single mysterious shutting door in it, nor an opening one, nor flickering lights.

ELEANOR WHITNEY, "Princess of the Dance," who occupies a place of importance on this week's stage program at the Earle Theater, headlined by Johnny Perkins, "A Ton of Fun" and including also Herb Cook and his Three Little Words.

MERLE OBERON,
a brilliant young star much in demand for exotic roles of late, who is now appearing on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater in the foremost feminine role of "Thunder in the East," in which she plays opposite Charles Boyer, noted European star. Miss Oberon is an artiste who gained fame first on the other side and scored with Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Melodrama Is Scheduled for Current Week

Tomorrow and Tuesday nights the Drama Guild of Washington will present "Crime at Blossoms," by Mordaunt Shairp.

The play is a sharp satire upon the morbid curiosity aroused by crime, and it is unique in that while it is all about a murder, the audience never sees the body. There are no gloomy scenes, no mystery doors opening and closing at unexpected moments, no sudden extinguishing of lights, no groans, no screams, no shudders. There is, however, plenty of suspense and plenty of comedy.

A speaking cast of 22 people includes Isobel White, Clarence W. Moore, Betty Owens, Katherine Vaux, Roland White, jr., Crystal Key, Belle Shapiro, Edwin H. Etz, W. S. Hepner, Mary G. Minnix, Murray Bernhardt, Frederick V. Rand, Harold Allen, Roy Bateman, Francis Koonce, Gladys Kerr, Mrs. Ray Zigler, Benton Brooks, Paul Bradbury Walter, Thomas Cahill, Mrs. W. S. Hepner and Mrs. Adkins Briggs.

The play has been directed by Denis Connell, and the sets have been designed by Paul Bradbury Walter.

Faculty Tribute.

The East Washington Community Center will present the Troupers, under the direction of Arthur Rhodes, in Edwin Burke's "This Thing Called Love," in honor of the faculty and graduating class of Eastern High School, on Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Eastern High School auditorium.

The cast will include Albert Maelhaus, as Harry Bertrand; Laura Barrett, as Florence Bertrand; Virginia Barrett McCalmont, as Ann Marvin; Arthur Rhodes, as Dumary; Faith Howell, as Dolly Garrett; Robert McCalmont, as Fred Garrett; Edwin Boss, as Tice Collins; Marguerite Bone, as Miss Alvarez; Edward Finlayson, as Norie DeWit, and Emily Glenn Finlayson, as Marie.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on Page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

Al Fresco Fun Season Opens At Glen Echo

With the official raising of the curtain yesterday on the 1935 outdoor amusement season at Glen Echo Park, Washingtonians returned to the many diverting features that make this park the foremost recreation center of the National Capital.

Yesterday found the management prepared to take care of the thousands who visited the park, with the same high standard of operation and courteous treatment again evident.

One of the surprises promised by the management was disclosed for the first time yesterday. It proved to be the pretzel—a new and sensational ride in a self-propelled car that traverses a pretzel-shaped track in total darkness. The pretzel is the last word in ride thrills.

In addition to the pretzel all the outstanding features for which Glen Echo is famous were to be found, including the coaster dip, midway, old mill, airplane swings, carrousel and more than 50 other diversified attractions.

All the walks and flower beds were improved during the winter, new modernistic lighting effects installed, and the picnic groves enlarged to accommodate Sunday schools, clubs, Government associations and fraternal organizations that visit the park every summer.

McWilliams' Orchestra of 12 instrumentalists and entertainers, directed by Phil O'Brien, again provides music for dancing in the Spanish Garden ballroom. Dancing this season starts at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30, as in the past, and will be a three-hour session until midnight, except Sundays.

Crystal pool, one of the major attractions at Glen Echo, will open Saturday, May 25. The pool will be under the constant supervision of Carl A. Hechmer, nationally known chemist and sanitary engineer, and Boyd A. Hickman.

Admission to the park, as in former years, is free.

Greek Tragedy.

A modernized version of Medea, the Greek tragedy by Euripides, will be presented at the Roosevelt Auditorium tomorrow evening by a group of students from the dramatic department of New College, Columbia University.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds" (screen). Johnny Perkins headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark, with Herb Cook and His Three Little Words, and newsreel.

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone and Una Merkel in "One New York Night" (screen). Gertrude Niesen headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Orchestra, with Phil Lampkin, and Fox Movietone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Merle Oberon and Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East;" short sound subjects and new Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in "Ten Dollar Raise;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice in "Death Flies East;" Morton Downey in "Castle of Dreams," Easy Aces in "Some Bridgework" and full newsreel.

PALACE—Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless;" "The March of Time," Metro Oddity, "The Lost Chic," and newsreel Second week.

BELASCO—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke;" Terry-Toon comic, juvenile comedy, with Shirley Temple, and Pathe News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Jeanette MacDonald and Eddy Nelson in "Naughty Marietta," and Dave Apollon and his Revue on the stage.

EARLE—Warren William and Margaret Lindsay in "Case of the Curious Bride," and Gus Arnheim Orchestra headlining vaudeville.

PALACE—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu."

BELASCO—Feodor Chapialin in "Don Quixote."

COLUMBIA—Lionel Barrymore and Bela Lugosi in "The Mark of the Vampire."

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance."

RKO-KEITH'S—Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Mr. Frohman Extols Players

Continued from Page 1.

the Dramatic Arts, with which Mr. Brooke for many months has had no connection and which at present is being conducted under the personal directorship of Mr. Cochran.

To expand the usefulness of this rapidly growing and increasingly valuable institution, it is planned next season to add radio, dancing and motion picture technique to the curriculum.

There is even a far-fetched notion that scenarios for motion pictures to be made with dialogue and sound by the enrolled membership of the Academy may be written by the dramatic editors of the local press—an odd burst of optimism that should be given no encouragement whatsoever!

* * * *

IN the light of all this, Mr. Frohman feels not only that the National Theater Players are a worthy medium through which to promote his 1935 Actors' Fund Benefit, but he feels further that if the much-discussed, long-contemplated and perpetually nebulous National Civic Theater ever is to become a reality, the present National Theater and its creative and formative activities should be made its nucleus.

The National Theater is the oldest playhouse in the National Capital. It has sheltered beneath its famous roof all of the foremost stars of many generations; it always has pledged itself to a policy of uprightness, artistry and professional integrity; it has dedicated itself to the best interests of the drama and has proved its ability to carry on in the face of dark days and seemingly insuperable obstacles.

If any theater deserves to be known as a really National Theater, in fact as well as name, Mr. Frohman feels strongly that the tabernacle of the arts in which his Actors' Fund Benefit is to be staged tonight is the one.

It is not too much to expect that his influence—and it is great in the theater—will be cast along these lines.

* * * *

WHEN one thinks of Daniel Frohman he thinks, instinctively, of the traditional, living theater. That is not entirely as it should be. Mr. Frohman, last survivor of three brothers whose names are indelibly inscribed upon the history of the theater in this country—Charles and Gustave were the other two—is as much interested in the cinema as he is in the stage, although his fondest memories hark back to an era that far antedates the discovery of celluloid as a possible means of mass entertainment.

It was he who prevailed upon his brother, Charles, to release his stage productions and stellar players to Paramount for a series of pictures to be known as "Famous Players in Famous Plays."

As we expounded for the severalth time over the air through WJSV last Wednesday, it was this gesture on the part of the venerable and beloved Daniel Frohman that gave rise to the "nickname" of Paramount, "Famous Players-Lasky." The Lasky stems from the fact that Jesse L. Lasky then was vice president of Paramount in charge of production and his name was coupled with everything the company did in the way of picture releases.

So, I take it, that next to the success of his pet benefit tonight and the skill with which the National Theater Players enact "Accent on Youth" and the joyousness with which the contributing artists from other theaters perform their half of the double bill, Mr. Frohman will be most interested in the comparative merits of such gelatin exhibits as the award-winning Miss Claudette Colbert's "Private Worlds," at the Earle; Franchot Tone and Una Merkel's exciting adventures in "One New York Night," at Loew's Fox; "Thunder in the East," costarring the exotic Merle Oberon and the French Charles Boyer, at RKO-Keith's, and the additional enticing items held out by the others of the cinema's cultural centers in the Capital.

Mr. Frohman is a keenly alert "showman" steeped in the experience and traditions of many decades of active and useful service in the theater. His leads are worth following.

It is to be hoped that this distinguished octogenarian will be spared to the theater for many more years of helpful counsel and the inspiration of his enthusiasm, his optimism and his faith.

I, who have been privileged to know him for many years, salute him with profound respect and admiration.

Hinda Returns To Hip-notize Baldhead Row

"Beauty Revue" is the title of the new show coming to the Gayety Theater for a one-week run commencing today. Like all the previous burlesque shows played at this theater, it is a production of the Independent Burlesque Association.

A strong cast has been assembled for "Beauty Revue." Some of the headliners are Buddy Abbott, straight man, teamed with Betty Abbott, soubrette; Harry Evanson, eccentric comedian, very funny; Vida Leslie, "Honey" Boe Kellar and three charming dancers, who vie with each other for the plaudits of the audience, and Palmer Cote, straight man, and Milt Bronson, juvenile.

The extra added attraction will be provided by that greatest of all display artistes—holder of the house attendance record, incidentally—Hinda Wausau, who recently played a year's engagement at the famous Casino de Paree in New York.

Pickford Hero.

Douglas MacLean, now associate producer at Paramount, was the first leading man to play opposite Mary Pickford in two consecutive pictures.

GERTRUDE NIESEN,
one of the most exotic—and overworked as it is, that is the only word that will do—young songstresses of stage, screen and radio, who returns to the Capital this week to headline the stage bill at Loew's Fox.

Children Busy.

Kiddies of the Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art, Rose Robison Cohen director, have begun rehearsal of "Racketty-Packetty House," the famous children's classic, in prologue and three acts, to be presented at Pierce Hall on May 11.

The studio presents a picturesque workshop, with yards and yards of gauze and wildly-waving paint brushes—for the children are painting their own scenery.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW BELASCO
GEORGE ARLISS
"IRON DUKE"

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
The One and Only
HINDA WAUSAU
THE GARBO OF BURLESK

AMUSEMENTS

"Time For Outdoor Play Will Always Pay!"
NOW OPEN
FOR THE SEASON
EVR'Y DAY
NOON 'TIL MIDNITE
ONE OF THE FOREMOST RECREATION
Centers In the World at Your Door
FREE ADMISSION
AMUSEMENT PARK
Presenting
GLEN ECHO
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES
AMID A SETTING OF SCENIC SPLENDOR
THE NEW RIDE
THIS YEAR IS
THE PRETZEL

SHE GOES EVERY WHICH WAY AND
SHE'S A HONEY FUNNY SPIFFY SPORTY TWISTING TURNING LAUGH GIVING AMUSEMENT DELIGHT

AIR COOLED SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM OPEN EVERY WEEK NIGHT FOR DANCING TO McWILLIAMS' MUSIC—9 TO MIDNITE
YOUR $1.00 WEEKLY STREET CAR PASS
IS GOOD FROM ANY POINT IN D. C. TO THE DISTRICT LINE, AND RETURN OR YOU CAN BUY A SPECIAL TICKET FROM CONDUCTORS FOR 25c GOOD FROM ANY POINT IN D. C. TO GLEN ECHO AND RETURN
If Motoring Go Via New Conduit Road

Ruth Draper Is Distinctive in Style and Type

Refused Parts on Stage, Is Now Creator of Fifty or More Varied "Types."

Ruth Draper returns to present her internationally famous character sketches at the National Theater for a single matinee on Tuesday of this week. Since the first announcement of her forthcoming engagement was made, a flood of inquiries have arrived at the theater asking for interviews with this extraordinary artist, whose adamant rule is "no interviews whatsoever."

Personal publicity doesn't interest her and she prefers to have in the public prints only those facts which pertain to her work in the theater. In order to cope with this situation, and satisfy the curious an amanuensis delved into the files and culled some miscellaneous facts which it is hoped will prove at least partial answers to the questions submitted. Came to light the following information:

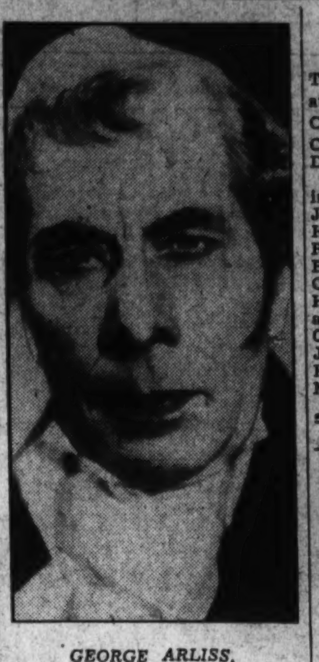
Miss Draper is the author of all her sketches. She herself creates every word contained in the monologues. There are still some uninformed admirers unaware of this fact. Once she was obliged to reject a piece written especially for her by Henry James, since she is happy only with the material which she has evolved in her own manner.

Many years ago she tried to get parts in Broadway plays, but was turned down by producers because she was "not the type." At present she plays 50 characters in the 35 sketches she has created.

Numerous offers to make talking pictures have been refused because she feels that the mechanism destroys any subtle voice effects. Likewise, attractive radio contracts have been turned down because her characterizations are visual as well as audible, and since she makes frequent use of pauses there would be holes in the program with no sound issuing forth.

She is a doctor of letters, having had the degree conferred by Hamilton College, the alma mater of ol' Marse Woollcott.

She considers that the greatest tribute ever paid her, among the many of great distinction she has received, is when stage hands abandon their absorbing dice game to stand in the wings and watch her converse with those vivid imaginary beings who people the stage.



GEORGE ARLISS,
whose assumption of the title role in "The Iron Duke" has continued at the Belasco Theater, proved so phenomenal a personal triumph—despite its obvious shortcomings—that this Gaumont-British production is being

Playreaders Group.

The play-reading group of the Triangle Players tonight will meet at the home of Kathleen Carson on California street northwest. Charles C. Gillman, director, will read "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen.

Members and their guests attending will be Mary Cathcart, Iva Jean Jackson, Louise Foust, Faith Howell, Joan Mitchell, Shirley Rowe, Anna Martin, Mrs. Margurite Bohn, Barbara Harris, Emily Laird, Crystal Key, Minnie McMichael, Henry Bradford, Fredric Cole, Richard Boulger, Burton Burnett, Charles McLendon, Toni Fenton, John Adams, Henry Haviland, Henry Good, Edward Lampl and Mr. Gillman.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
Fascinating.. Strange.. Exotic!
THUNDER IN THE EAST
MERLE OBERON
CHARLES BOYER
WARNING..!
The monster talks and demands a mate
COMING... KARLOFF
in The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN
RKO

Warner Bros.
EARLE
NOW • See Feature at 3:10 5:50-7:25-9:55
Claudette COLBERT
In Paramount's
Private Worlds
On Stage 40 Entertainers
JOHNNY PERKINS REVUE
32 ROXYETTES
HERB COOK & 3 LITTLE WORDS
Doors Open 1:30
"PRIVATE WORLDS" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
NOW • THE "TERROR" RIDES THE SKIES
DEATH FLIES EAST
A Columbia Mystery Drama with
CONRAD NAGEL • FLORENCE RICE
Also Select Shorts
Doors Open 1:30
Smoking Permitted • 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's FOX NOW
ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
with FRANCHOT TONE UNA MERKEL
Stage GERTRUDE NIESSEN
24 CAPITOL THEATRE GIRLS
other Starring acts

LOEW'S FOX FRIDAY

THRILLS ..SET TO MUSIC!
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
with FRANK MORGAN
VICTOR HERBERT'S Naughty MARIETTA
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!" "I'm Falling in Love with Someone!"
Stage Dave Apollon Revue

2nd WEEK Loew's PALACE
JEAN HARLOW
William POWELL
in "RECKLESS" with FRANCHOT TONE and MAY ROBSON
Extra..3rd Issue.."MARCH of TIME"

FRIDAY
CARDINAL RICHELIEU
STARRING GEORGE ARLISS

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY
"$10 RAISE"
25c & 40c All Day

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
TONIGHT AT 8:20 SHARP
Orch. $1.10, Bal. 85c, 2nd Bal. 55c
WED. & SAT. MATS. ALL SEATS 55c
NOTE: Tonight's Performance for Actors Fund of America.
CROSBY GAIGE'S
PLYMOUTH THEATRE, N. Y., SUCCESS
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
A Charming Comedy
By SAMSON RAPHAELSON
— WITH —
NANCY SHERIDAN ROY ROBERTS
RAYMOND BRAMLEY RUTH LEE
EDWINA WISE WARREN PARKER
FORREST ORR J. ARTHUR YOUNG
ADELAIDE HIBBARD
"A Genuinely Captivating Play"—Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. MAY 6th SEATS NOW
"PETTICOAT FEVER"
A Hilarious Farce Comedy Now Current at the Ritz Theatre, N. Y.
Only Appearance in Washington This Season
Special Matinee Tuesday, April 30, at 2:30.
RUTH DRAPER
In Her Character Sketches
Including "Three Women and Mr. Clifford"
Prices, Orch., $2.20; First Balc., $1.65 and $1.10; 2d Balc., 55c. Seats Selling. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Eves. and Saturday Matinee, May 2, 3, 4. Ford Theatre, Baltimore.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
$1.00 - 75c - 50c
TO-NIGHT AT 8:20 SHARP
GREATEST AND BIGGEST SHOW WASHINGTON HAS EVER SEEN
Sponsored by
S. E. COCHRAN, LOEW'S, Inc., and WARNER BROS.
BENEFIT ACTORS FUND OF AMERICA
Daniel Frohman President
CROSBY GAIGE'S Plymouth Theatre, New York, Success
"Accent On Youth"
By SAMSON RAPHAELSON
—WITH—
NANCY SHERIDAN ROY ROBERTS
RAYMOND BRAMLEY RUTH LEE
EDWINA WISE WARREN PARKER
FORREST ORR J. ARTHUR YOUNG
ADELAIDE HIBBARD
Guest Stars
FRANCES STARR—ARTHUR GODFREY—BOB HALL
The Combined Stage Shows of
LOEW'S FOX
GERTRUDE NIESEN
COOKIE BOWERS
3 FONZELLS
BRYANT, RAINS & YOUNG
24 CAPITOL THEATRE GIRLS
LOEW'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Warner Bros. EARLE
JOHNNY PERKINS
STAN KAVANAGH
ELEANOR WHITNEY
RUTH PETTY
HERB COOK AND 3 LITTLE WORDS
32—ROXYETTES—32
EARLE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Week in Washington Musical Circles Marked by Programs of Distinction and Variety

Wotton's Brief on Berlioz Sheds Light on Oft Abused Composer

Author's Appreciation of Artist Does Not Blind Him to Defects, With the Result That His Appraisal Is Evenly Balanced and Entirely Fair.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Every human being, spiritually isolated in the physical multitude, suffers in varying degrees from the distress of being misunderstood by his fellows. The greater the sensitiveness, the keener is the pang that follows a false interpretation of word or deed. Since the creative artist is the most sensitive of all types, responding to stimuli of infinite delicacy, it is he who needs most desperately the assurance of sympathetic understanding. And, more often than not, it has been the fate of creative artists to be misjudged by the majority of their contemporaries.

Perhaps the most salient example of this misjudgment is Hector Berlioz, whose enemies outnumbered his friends during his lifetime, and who is still a center of argument between detractors and admirers. His effort to set himself right in the eyes of posterity by writing his memoirs failed of its object, for the memoirs have been attacked on the ground of inaccuracy and exaggeration. His latest French biographer, Adolphe Boschot, went to the pains of writing three volumes about him from an entirely unsympathetic point of view.

The memoirs remain the best source from which a curious reader may draw his own conclusions about the character of Berlioz. Ernest Newman has declared that "no life by any other hand will ever be able to bear comparison, as a piece of literature, with the autobiography." Yet to those who are familiar with the memoirs, and to those who intend to become so, I recommend as supplementary reading the "Hector Berlioz" of Tom S. Wotton, recently published by the Oxford University Press.

Not a Biography.

I say supplementary reading because Mr. Wotton's book is not a biography, but a very friendly brief submitted to the court of public opinion by a man who has closely studied the music and the prose of Berlioz. He assumes that his readers already know the principal events of the composer's life, and he is preoccupied with clarifying misconceptions and refuting animadversions.

"In many ways," he says, "Berlioz has not been treated fairly. He at times has been judged by standards that would not be applied to others. Accusations have been brought against him on the evidence of a single witness, whose credentials have not been scrutinized. He has been abused for doing things that are the everyday custom of his detractors . . . Can not the foes of Berlioz grasp the simple fact that their abuse of him is in itself a testimony to his greatness? A lesser man would not excite their angry passions in the same way."

Mr. Wotton believes that Berlioz did himself more harm than good by directing that his memoirs should be published after his death. "Thanks to his picturesque prose and his literary talents, the man is better known than the artist." That is true, but the self-portrait which Berlioz has drawn for us is, after all, of inestimable value in our appraisal of his music. Concerning the grain of salt with which we must take the memoirs, Mr. Wotton writes:

"All books of the autobiographical type contain inaccuracies, for the simple reason that no author has at hand the material that is subsequently collected by his commentators, even if he keeps an impossibly complete diary from his earliest years. Impressions recorded at the time in all honesty may not be in strict accord with the absolute facts.

"Memoirs, to be of value, must be viewed from the proper angle. In the case of those of Berlioz it is imperative, because, should we omit to do so, we are liable to form a wrong idea of the musician. No prophet is honored in his own country, because his neighbors, knowing his frailities and possibly not impressed by his personal appearance, can not believe him to be the transmitter of a divine message. Many people, if it be dinned often enough into their ears that Berlioz is a liar, will take it as gospel, doubt the sincerity of the man, and discover insincerity in his music."

The most valuable portions of Mr. Wotton's book are the chapters on "Technique," "Melody, Form and Programs," "Orchestration," and "The Works." In them will be found detailed discussion of many controversial points, and a defense of some of Berlioz's ideas.

Loved Large Orchestras.

"That he was fond of large orchestras can not be denied, nor can the reasons he adduced for preferring them be disputed. He insisted that it was only possible to obtain a perfectly true note if there were a large body of executants. A string quartet, for instance, with each part doubled or trebled, even in the hands of first-class performers, would not sound well. The resultant notes, owing to infinitesimal differences in the intonation of the several players, would not be perfectly in tune. In the case of a large number of performers, these differences would cancel one another."

In the chapter on "Interpretation and Editions," Mr. Wotton points out how much harm has been done Berlioz by his editors. "No doubt many hundred pages in the beautifully engraved German edition conform with Berlioz' wishes. But one has to collate them with the French editions, or study the commentaries to the several volumes of the German edition, in which we are told at times what Berlioz really wrote, before one can be assured of their correctness.

"On the other hand, there are hundreds of other pages not as Berlioz wrote them, which no arguments can justify or excuse. The bad luck that pursued Berlioz all his life is attributed by many to the composer himself, and there may be a certain amount of truth in the assertion. But we can not hold him responsible either for his biographers or for his editors. There are many mysteries connected with the German edition, and possibly the greatest is the apathy displayed toward its very palpable errors even by the French composer's admirers."

Mr. Wotton's study deserves wide circulation among music lovers because his attitude is that of a very fair and reasonable advocate. His appreciation of Berlioz does not blind him to the defects, and his appraisal is evenly balanced.

HECTOR BEDLIOZ. By Tom S. Wotton. Oxford University Press, New York. $3.)

New York Organist Here to Hear Work

Composer to Give Recital Preceding Oratorio.

W. A. Goldsworthy, composer of the Lenton oratorio "The Vision in the Wilderness," has come from New York to hear the performance of his work this evening by the choir of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, under the direction of R. Deane Shure. Mr. Goldsworthy, who is organist of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, will give a short recital at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the oratorio. His program is as follows:

Fantasia (Liszt), prelude in G minor (Bach); scherzo (Dethier), "Lo, How a Rose" (Brahms); "Sportive Fauns" (D'Antalffy), "Spring Song" (MacFarlane), "With the Dove Venders in the Temple," "With the Woman at the Well" and "On the Mount of Temptation" (Shure).

Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor, is the reader of the oratorio, and Edith F. Gottwals the organist. Solo parts are sung by LaVergne Sims Fairchild, Lily Garrett, Luther L. White and Arthur M. Tabbutt.

Piano Tournament Will Open May 9

Prize Contest Is Expected to Attract Many.

Washington students who enroll for the 1935 national piano playing tournament will compete at the Washington College of Music, beginning May 9. The awards will consist of District, State, and national honor roll certificates. Founded in 1929 by Irl Allison, former dean of fine arts at Hardin-Simmons University, the tournament has grown from a local affair to an activity of transcontinental scope.

The tournament is open to all piano students whose teachers are members of the National Piano Teachers Guild, and a small enrollment fee is required. Arrangements for the Washington contest are under the direction of Gertrude Lyons, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. The committee chairmen are Pearl Waugh (arrangements); Eva Whitford Lovette (publicity); LaSalle Spier (selection of judges), and Edith B. Athey (certificate distribution).

Program of Concert By U. S. Marine Band

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will give its weekly concert in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), "Natchez on the Hill" (Powell), selections from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon" Suite (Grofe), "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), Prelude to Third Act and "Dance of the Apprentices" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock the band will present the weekly [illegible] Dream Hour" concert.

Returns Next Season

La Argentina, Spanish dancer, who will be one of the attractions in a series of dance recitals planned by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

La Argentina to Give a Recital Next December

Famous Spanish Dancer to Be Presented in National Theater.

La Argentina, the famous Spanish dancer, will return to Washington next December for a recital in the National Theater under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. On this occasion, "the most glamorous figure among living dancers" (as Jerome D. Bohm characterized La Argentina in the New York Herald Tribune last season) will present a number of new dances she was unable to give here last January because her engagement was limited to one program.

John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, declared that La Argentina's return to the United States after an absence of nearly three years "made it doubly clear how comparatively dull the intervening seasons have been without her. Certainly nobody else has been able to supply that electric quality of excitment in an audience, or to cause such an unfailing chorus of exclamations at every entrance and exit, or to permeate a hall with such a glow of graciousness."

"Indeed, many a dancer, if equipped with such personal elegance and charm, would be content to make a career of them, but not La Argentina," he adds. "Under the engaging surface of her presence is an art which would be hard to match for its many exquisite perfections."

Mrs. Dorsey announces that La Argentina's recital will be one of a series of programs by distinguished dancers, whose names will be disclosed as soon as arrangements have been completed. This dance series will be given in the National Theater because a solo dancer is seen on that stage to better advantage than in Constitution Hall, where Mrs. Dorsey's concert attractions are presented.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Concert For 'Y' Home

Mary Burnett to Conduct Annual Program of Somers Group.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, under the direction of Mary Burnett, will give its annual concert on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. residence home, at 1104 M street northwest. The organization, which is now in its eighth year, is composed in part of girls from the residence home and in part of young women who did not live in the Elizabeth Somers, but are interested in choral singing.

The program is announced as follows: "The Year's at the Spring" (Beach), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "April" (Buchanan), "First Smile of May" (Franck), "There Are Fairies" (Lehmann), "The Skylark's Song" (Mendelssohn), "See Thyself" (Bach), "As Torrents in Spring" (Elgar), "Sanctus" on themes from "Parsifal" (Wagner-Milligan).

Mary Burnett, who has been director of music for the Y. W. C. A. since 1930, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Before coming to Washington, she was engaged in Girl Reserve work in Kansas City and in New York. While in the latter city, she studied voice for two years with Adrian Freni, of the Institute of Musical Art. She has been director of summer conference music for several years at Y. W. C. A. camps.

Miss Burnett directs three choral organizations: the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, the Girls Reserve Glee Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She has general supervision of all musical instruction at the "Y," where voice, piano, harmony, sight reading, and musical appreciation are taught. A recent report showed that an average of 800 hours a month of musical instruction is given throughout the year. Miss Burnett also arranges the Sunday "music hours," informal musicales to which the general public is invited, and to which Washington musicians contribute their services.

Tuesday Concert Will Close Series

Final Indoor Program Set at Soldiers' Home.

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for the concert to be given on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

"Imperial Edward March" (Sousa), "Innesfallen Overture" (Koppitz), "A Hindu Dance" (Shelley), "A Love Song" (Paderewski), selections from "The Cat and the Fiddle" (Kern), "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (Hosmer), "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining" (Tilzer), "The Irish King March" (Pryor).

This will conclude the indoor concerts for the season. The outdoor concerts will begin on Monday morning, May 13, at 8:45 o'clock at the hospital bandstand. The summer schedule will be as follows: Monday and Friday mornings at 8:45 at the hospital bandstand; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5:30 at the upper bandstand, and Wednesday mornings at 9 in Stanley Hall.

Chadwick Orchestra Rehearsing Program

The Chadwick Orchestra, which recently ended a series of concerts in various institutions for the aged and infirm, is now rehearsing for its annual public concert to be given on May 22 in Barker Hall. This amateur organization, which has been sponsored by Alice Chadwick for many years, is well known in Washington for its philanthropic work in bringing music to shut-ins.

As is the custom of the Chadwick Orchestra, the net proceeds of the annual concert will be donated to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Notes of the Musical World

Mary Garden will conduct a master-class in opera, stage department and dramatic song at the summer session of the Chicago Musical College.

Thomas F. Darcy will direct the United States Army Band in three concerts this week in the auditorium of the War College. The programs will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 5, Wednesday morning at 10:30 and Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Doris Doe, Metropolitan contralto, will sing at the luncheon to be given in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Congressional Club tomorrow.

Felian and Francis Garzia will present a number of their students in a studio recital on Saturday night. The program will be given by Cathelene Crane, Jean Delean, John Dewey, Ruth Dewey, Mary A. Ferguson, Ruth Ferguson, Emilie Gray, John Gray, Josephine McNeill, Katherine Morrison, Isodene O'Brien, Esther Silver, Ann Sugar, Ruth Tapke, Sue Taranto and Louise Thompson.

The Columbia Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Orchestra, under the direction of Sophocles Papas, is scheduled for a stage appearance in the Fox Theater the week of May 17.

Jessie Masters, contralto, and Malton Boyce, pianist, were guest artists at the Brahms concert in Fairmont, W. Va., last Thursday.

The choir of the Church of the Epiphany, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will repeat the program of Easter music this morning. Soloists are Lillian Latham, Nancy Williamson, Ray Baine, and Ambrose Durkin.

Frances Gutelius Smith and her young pianists, and Hannah Bonnell and her Elliot Junior High School Glee Club will give a concert for Miss Thurston's class of the Covenant Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

Arsenio Ralon, violinist, accompanied by his wife, played for Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., last Monday night in the studio of the League of American Pen Women. Adelaide Hibbard gave a talk on the theater.

The annual election of officers of the Washington Music Teachers Association will take place at a meeting to be held at 3:45 p. m. today in the assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. Building.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play three programs in the sail loft at the Navy Yard this week: Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday at 11:45 a. m., Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and Saturday at 8 p. m.

Lorraine Esputa Bentley, soprano, and Jules Ricker, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Ted C. Lewis, gave a recital last Wednesday afternoon in the Eastern Star Home.

Society Gives Mendelssohn's Oratorio Here

"Elijah" Will Be Presented at Central High This Afternoon.

Mendelssohn's second and greatest oratorio, "Elijah," will be presented by the Washington Oratorio Society, under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Central High School. The soloists will be Florence Sindell, soprano; Elsie Sutter Radle, contralto; Louis A. Annis, tenor; Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, and Richard Burr, boy soprano. Accompaniments will be provided by Emma Louise Thompson at the organ, and Marjorie Davis and Gertrude Dyer at two pianos.

"Elijah," which has ranked for many years second only to Handel's "The Messiah" in popularity among oratorios, was written during the spring and summer of 1846, and was first performed under the composer's direction, on August 26, 1846, in the town hall of Birmingham, England. Its success was instantaneous, the audience demanding repetitions of no less than four choruses and four arias.

In the spring of the following year Mendelssohn visited England for the tenth and last time. He conducted "Elijah" four times in London, once in Manchester and once in Birmingham. A few months later his thousands of English admirers were shocked and grieved by the news of his untimely death on November 4, 1847, in his thirty-ninth year.

The larger part of the text of "Elijah" was written or arranged by Mendelssohn himself, and he introduced an original device at the outset by having the titular character sing a short recitative before the instrumental overture. This recitative is a prophecy of the drought, which is musically described in the overture that leads directly into the opening chorus, "Help, Lord," voicing the anguished supplication of a famine-stricken populace.

Tomorrow evening in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, the society will begin rehearsals of Haydn's "The Creation," which will be sung in the early autumn. Rehearsals of this work will continue through May, after which the organization will suspend activities until the middle of September.

Pianists' Club To Give Recital In D. C. Church

Four-Day Program Opening Tomorrow Is Prelude to Music Week.

As a prelude to national music week, the Washington Pianists Club (Katharine MacReynolds Morrison, director) will present its twelfth annual festival of pianoforte music on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia road northwest.

The participants in the festival and their teachers are Ann Sugar (Felian Garzia) Leah Effenbach (Alexander Sklarevski), Elizabeth Rankin King (Fanny Amstutz Roberts), Helene Finnacom (LaSalle Spier), Hilda Openshaw (Fanny Ross Henbest), Betty Baum (Josef and Rosina Lhevinne), Dorothy Hobley (Alice Burbage Hesselbach), and Martha McAdams (Rudolf Ganz). Prepared to serve as emergency substitutes are Jane Esch (LaSalle Spier) and Sue Taranto (Felian Garzia.)

Two members of the club will appear each evening of the festival. Tomorrow night Ann Sugar and Leah Effenbach will present brief recitals.

Miss Sugar's program will be as follows: Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), two movements of Sonata, Op. 22 (Beethoven), Nocturne in F sharp minor and Etude in G flat major (Chopin), "Voiles" (Debussy), Rhapsody in F sharp minor (Dohnanyi), first movement of Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens.)

Leah Effenbach will be heard in the following program: Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Tausig), "Vogel als Prophet" (Schumann), Mazurka in C sharp minor, Etude in F minor and Fantasia in F minor (Chopin), Concerto in E flat major (Liszt.)

Tuesday evening's recitals will be given by Elizabeth Rankin King and Helene Finnacom. Miss King will play: "Little" Organ Fugue in G minor (Bach-Samarov), three movements of Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3 (Beethoven), "Edward" Ballade in D minor (Brahms), "Pastorale" (Dohananyi), Tarantelle (Chopin), "Spanish Rhapsody" (Liszt).

Miss Finnacom's numbers will be: Overture to twenty-ninth Church Cantata (Bach-Saint-Saens), second movement of Sonata, Op. 31, No. 1 (Beethoven), Nocturne in B major (Chopin), Etude in D flat major (Liszt), "Music Box" (Sauer), "Feux d'Artifice" (Debussy), third movement of Concerto in B minor (Scharvenka).

Hilda Openshaw and Betty Baum will present the recitals on Wednesday evening. Miss Openshaw will be heard in the following program: "Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Bach), first movement of Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 (Beethoven), "Jardins sous la Pluie" (Debussy), Nocturne in B major and Ballade in A flat major (Chopin), first movement of Concerto in G major (Beethoven).

Miss Baum's program will include: Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Liszt), "La Maja y el Ruisenor" (Granados), "Gopak" (Musorgski-Rakhmaninov), Nocturne in B flat minor and Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Hungarian Fantasy" (Liszt).

On Friday evening Dorothy Hobley will play the following program: Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach), Rondo in G major (Beethoven), Sonatine (Ravel), "Spinning Song" from "Der fliegende Hollaender" (Wagner-Liszt), first movement of Concerto in A minor (Grieg). The concluding number of the festival will be the Schumann Concerto, played by Martha McAdams, with LaSalle Spier at the second piano.

Choral Conductor

Harris & Ewing.

George F. Kortzenborn, who will direct the Washington Oratorio Society in Mendelssohn's "Elijah," this afternoon.

Choral Concert To Be Feature Of Music Week

John F. Williamson Will Be Conductor of Program Set for May 8.

In observance of national music week, the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs (Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president), will present a choral concert on Wednesday night, May 8, in Central High School auditorium. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, has accepted the invitation to conduct the concert in which the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church, the choir of the Church of the Brethren, a chorus from Alexandria, and the Civic Symphony Orchestra will participate.

Rehearsals for the concert are being directed by Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffen, a former pupil of Dr. Williamson; William E. Braithwaite, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer and Andrew Clifford Wilkins. It is expected that several officers of the National Federation, who have been attending the biennial convention in Philadelphia, will be the guests of the local federation at the concert and at a dinner to be given on Tuesday evening, May 7.

The program for the choral concert includes: "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel), "Spring Bursts Forth Today" (Van Denman Thompson), "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb" (Chaikovski), "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" and "Comfort Me Anew" (Brahms), "Cherubim Song" (Bortnyanski), "In Joseph's Lovely Garden and "An Easter Hallelujah" (Dickinson), "Beautiful Savior" and "In Heaven Above" (Christiansen).

Song Contest Is Announced By Publishers

Ginn & Co. List Prizes for Compositions Suitable for the Schools.

Believing that American youth of school age should have the experience of singing songs written by distinguished contemporary American composers, Ginn & Co., educational publishers, announce a prize competition, restricted to native and naturalized citizens. The first prize will be $500; the second and third prizes $300 each, and fourth, fifth and sixth prizes $100 each.

The final date for receiving compositions will be January 10, 1936. Inasmuch as school songs must meet certain requirements of vocal range and suitable lyrics, the publishers have prepared an outline of the contest conditions which should be read by every composer intending to submit songs. It can be obtained by addressing E. D. Davis, secretary of the board of judges, 70 Fifth avenue, New York.

"Why should the graduates of our schools," ask the publishers, "look with favor upon contemporary American names appearing on concert and recital programs, when relatively little of the material employed in their school musical education comes from such sources?

"Really good contemporary compositions are well received by young people. The great difficulty in securing such songs has been in convincing composers that the pupils in our schools actually know good songs from poor ones. There has been a tendency to write down for public school music, with the feeling, perhaps, that any kind of material is good enough for the purposes of the classroom.

"We believe the time has come for the American composer to write for young people just as artistically as he prepares songs for a concert audience. We are instituting this prize award in the hope that it will bring forth fine and vital music for school use, and at the same time increase the interest of young people in the work of living American composers."

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

"Elijah," Washington Oratorio Society. Central High School. 4 p. m.

"The Vision in the Wilderness," Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard. 10:30 a. m.

Army Band. War College. 5 p. m.

Washington Pianists Club. Calvary M. E. Church. 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band. 11:45 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.

Washington Pianists Club. 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks. 8 p. m.

Washington Pianists Club. 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 10:30 a. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. 11 a. m.

Army Band. 3:30 p. m.

Washington Pianists Club. 8 p. m.

Music section Womens Club of Chevy Chase. U. S. Chamber of Commerce. 8:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. 1104 M street. 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Junior contest D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Washington College of Music, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Navy Band. 8 p. m.

Music Federation Tests To Commence Saturday

Mrs. James L. Guion, chairman of the committee in charge, announces that the annual junior contest of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be held on Saturday at the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The violin contestants will begin their program at 3 o'clock and the piano ensemble group will be heard at 4:30. The contest for piano soloists will take place in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Delaware Pianist at Y. W. C. A.

Winifred McGregor Michaelson, pianist, will be heard at the music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Building. Miss Michaelson is director of the Wilmington Music School in Delaware. Her program today will include: Partita in B flat major (Bach), Sonta, op. 27, No. 1 (Beethoven), Nocturne in E flat major (Chopin), caprice (Dohnanyi), Rhapsody in E flat (Dohnanyi), "Carnaval" (Schumann).

D. C. Symphony Lists Concerts For New Year

Twenty Programs Scheduled for Season Opening October 20.

Announcements of the dates for the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra for the 1935-36 season has been made by Manager C. C. Cappel. Exclusive of the program for young people, the orchestra will play 20 concerts in Constitution Hall; 12 on Sunday afternoons, 6 on Thursday afternoons and 2 on Thursday evenings.

The season will open on Sunday afternoon, October 20, and the remaining Sunday concerts will be given on October 27, November 3 and 17, December 1 and 15, January 12, February 2 and 9, March 1 and 15, and April 5. In increasing the number of Sunday concerts from 10 to 12, the management believes that it is meeting a popular demand. During the past season the average Sunday attendance was more than 3,300 and 4 of the 10 concerts drew capacity audiences.

The Thursday concerts are scheduled for November 7 (evening), November 21, December 5, January 9 (evening), January 23, February 20, March 5 and 26. It is expected that the office of the Orchestra Association will be ready to accept season ticket subscriptions on Monday, May 6.

As previously announced, the concerts for young people will be divided into three series of three concerts each, presented in Central, Western and Eastern High Schools. The dates of these concerts are as follows: Central, January 16, February 7 and 27; Eastern, January 17, February 6 and 28; Western, January 20, February 10 and March 2. These concerts will take place at 3:30 p. m.

The last concert in the students' series will be given in Constitution Hall on Saturday morning, March 21. Hans Kindler is arranging interesting programs for the young people, and it is planned to have groups of children from the various schools sing several numbers with orchestral accompaniment at the final concert.

Another Festival Set in Berkshires

Symphonic Program to Be Given in August.

As a result of the success of the first Berkshire Symphonic Festival last summer at Stockbridge, Mass., announcement is made that a second festival will be conducted August 8, 10 and 11 by Henry Hadley. The orchestra this summer will number 85 musicians, and the concerts will be given, as before, in the open air. The sponsors of the undertaking have expressed the hope this festival will increase in popularity each year, and that it will become a permanent institution attracting to the beautiful Berkshire region music-lovers from far and near.

The Berkshire Symphonic Festival is an incorporated, nonprofit organization composed of public-spirited citizens of New England and New York, who last summer undertook the experiment of presenting a three-day program of good music at the least possible expense. Dr. Hadley conducted an orchestra of 65 musicians from the New York Symphony, and attendance at the concerts testified to a widespread interest.

Chamber Music Society Ends Season Monday

The Washington Chamber Music Society announces that the final concert of the season will be given on Monday afternoon, May 13, at 5 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The string quartet of the organization is composed of Jeno Sevely, Leo Krakow, Hendrick Essers and Howard Mitchell.

Two guest artists will assist the quartet in the final concert. Helen Heinl will be at the piano in the Brahms quintet, and Sylvia Meyer will play the harp part in Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane."

Glee Club of G. W. U. To Give Concert May 14

The George Washington University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will give its annual spring concert May 14 in the Willard Hotel ballroom. This mixed chorus of 60 voices, composed of young men and women students of the university, will be assisted by 40 former members of the organization, who have been continuing their choral work with Dr. Harmon.

On three occasions the men's section of the glee club has won national honors in the intercollegiate glee club competitions. Entering the contest for the first time in 1930, the club was awarded first place; in 1931 it ranked third, and this year it obtained second place.

Wentworth Opera Group Offers Program May 14

A double bill will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Tuesday night, May 14, in Roosevelt auditorium, under auspices of the Community Center Department. The two operas selected for the spring production of the organization are Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

Also sponsored by the Community Center Department is the spring program of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers to be given on Saturday night, May 18, in Roosevelt auditorium. New dances have been prepared for this occasion and the costumes, designed by Miss Gardiner and Christine Stewart, are being made in the studios by the dancers themselves.

Needlework Guild's 50th Anniversary Will Be Observed in Philadelphia This Week

Wives of Presidents Have Taken Important Part in Its Work

Furnishing Clothing to Needy Is Principal Objective of Organization Headed by the Former Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The hopes and ambitions of many Washington women was expressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last week when she said she would like to see the National Capital a model city in housing facilities, health standards and safeguards and fire prevention. The idea of making Washington the model city of the Nation in such progressive matters has been the ideal of women engaged in various activities here for many years.

Women's clubs and organizations long have advocated these projects and recreational facilities, physical development, playgrounds, education and many others as well.

Those who planned the city's system of playgrounds in the early days had the theme of a model for the rest of the Nation in mind. While in recent years there has been strides forward in playground and recreational facilities they are far from being model ones for other cities. This is due to lack of funds to carry out projects.

Mothers' Day Programs.

Most women's organizations here will present Mothers' Day programs the week of May 12. Many of the club choruses will sing the Mothers' Day song, which has been dedicated to Mrs. James Roosevelt, the mother of the President, and written by Laura Hunt Emory, of Paris, who is well known in Washington.

That women are still interested in the domestic art of sewing and that this work has a definite place in the world is demonstrated by the intense interest being taken in the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Needlework Guild of America to be held in Philadelphia this week. Miss Frances Folsom sewed many a fine seam and ran many a gusset and yards of dainty lace on garments for her trousseau before her marriage in the White House to President Grover Cleveland. Since those days the art of needlework has been important among the official women of many administrations. She still maintains her interest in needlework and the Needlwork Guild. Today Mrs. Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, is the national president of the guild, While the art of needlework is important in this guild its real work is to supply clothes for the needy. It has always been much more than a mere social club and the good work accomplished by the members forms a bright spot in the history of women's services.

First Ladies Set Example.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is a prominent member of the guild, and it was due to her support that this organization has become a real factor in giving aid to those in need.

First Ladies have a brilliant record in spinning, sewing and knitting for unfortunates. Martha Washington spun many yards of goods and made, or had it made, into garments for the needy. Dolly Madison usually had her knitting bag and needles with her and supplied many of the poor with warm socks and mittens of the bright red wool she liked to use. In recent years among the knitters for the Red Cross and charity were the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Wilson was an expert knitter of wool helmets. Mrs. Coolidge knitted sweaters during the war, supplying many sweaters and scarfs to the men in the services.

Mrs. Roosevelt often knits during conferences and meetings. She knits for her family and for the needy as well.

G. A. R. Ladies Mark Birthday Of Gen. Grant

Circle No. 1 Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Mary Fortier Presiding.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular meeting on Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, in the chair.

Mrs. R. McKeever, Mrs. Josephine H. Barbour and Miss Emma F. Hayward substituted for absent officers.

Mr. Herman H. Bredekamp, the senior vice commander of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War led in the pledge to the United States.

Members attended the patriotic exercises held by the Daughters of Union Veterans, in their hall, on Friday night and will attend their benefit bingo party at Joppa Hall tomorrow.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell and Miss Hayward, dressed in costumes of 1861-65, attended Grant's anniversary exercises held by Harding Camp, Sons of Union Veterans yesterday. Mrs. Fortier, Mrs. McKeever, Miss Mary Porter Smith, Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton and Miss Hayward attended the Grant's anniversary luncheon given by the Department of the Potomac at the University Woman's Club yesterday afternoon, when Mme. Cantacuzene Grant was the guest of honor.

The quarterly report indicated much relief work accomplished since January 1. Mrs. Ada F. Bock, Mrs. Harriet Disney, Mrs. Genevieve Craig, Mrs. Mary Tilden Ingram, Mrs. Elsie R. Satterfield were accepted as members.

The hostess, Mrs. Fortier, assisted by Miss Hayward served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Woodside Women Conduct Session

Mrs. Beryl English Hostess at Lecture Meeting.

Mrs. H. E. Woolever, of Washington, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, Md., Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beryl English. Mrs. Woolever discussed current events of the past two weeks and described a trip she made recently to Oberammergau.

Mrs. Ruth Wells, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch and Mrs. R. C. Leonard were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Montgomery County May 8 at Washington Grove, and Mrs. Gerard Hubbard, Mrs. R. M. Whitcomb and Mrs. James Reside were named alternates.

The club will be represented at the State federation meeting in Annapolis May 14, 15 and 16 by the president, Mrs. George W. Davis, and Mrs. Beryl English, alternate.

Resolutions of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Margaret Magruder, of North Woodside, Md., a charter member and former vice president of the club, were adopted.

The club made a small donation toward the fund for the Margaret Brent memorial gardens at the University of Maryland, which will be dedicated May 3.

Woman's Club Section Plans Dance in Library

The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will give a dance tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. B. Woodruff, Mrs. Hugh E.' Phillips, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. W. H. Groverman.

The civic section will meet in the Baptist Church, Western avenue, Friday at 11 a. m. The program will be in charge of the committee on applied education, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, chairman. There will be a speaker on radio programs for children. Mrs. Frederick D. Richey will be hostess for luncheon.

Catholic Clubs Plan Party.

A committee meeting of the directors of the affiliated Catholic clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Fisher, Rockville, Md.

Final arrangements will be made for the annual card party to be held at Indian Spring Country Club May 20.

The following directors representing the various clubs will assist in the arrangements: Mrs. Linwood Jones, Mrs. P. L. Weller, Mrs. William Caulfield, Mrs. E. P. Schwartz, Mrs. David Warfield, Mrs. Ernest Burgdorf, Mrs. A. H. Herrick, Mrs. Louis Beal, Miss Marie Culver, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Nellie Hergett and Mrs. Lillian Hogan.

Zonta Club Elects Miss Havey Leader

New Executive Board to Meet Next Tuesday.

The annual election dinner of the Washington Zonta Club was held last Wednesday at the Dodge Hotel. Tables were decorated with the Zonta Club colors.

Dr. Mildred Dickerson presided and the chairmen of the standing committees presented final reports for the year. Officers and new board members were elected.

A sugar and cream set was presented to Dr. Mildred Dickerson for her services during the past year.

Miss Malinde Havey was elected president and Miss Mary Sigman, vice president.

New members of the executive board elected were Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Miss Alice Terrell and Miss Esther Gude, three-year members; Mrs. Estelle Whiting and Miss Sarah Wetherall, two-year members, and Miss Winifred Burwell, one-year member.

The first meeting of the new executive board will be held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hazel Tompkins, of the Montreal Zonta Club, was a guest.

D.C. PenWomen To Hear Speech By Dr. Baylor

League Also Schedules a Travelogue on Hawaii by Madge Reese.

Dr. Adelaide Baylor, chief of the home economics educational service, Department of Education, will address the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women tomorrow evening at the league studio, Burlington Hotel.

She will speak on "Home Economics and Our National Life" with particular emphasis on backgrounds of interest to writers of special and feature articles.

Preceding Dr. Baylor's address a short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, president of the league.

The last meeting for the year of the motion-picture group will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with Laura Thornborough as chairman, and Madge J. Reese, vice chairman. Miss Reese will entertain with travelogues of Hawaii, showing her own original color pictures of Hawaii, the people, flowers and industries.

Members may bring guests.

Club Receives Playgrounds' Survey Report

Mrs. Fishback Outlines Plan to Co-ordinate Supervision.

Mrs. F. C. Fishback, chairman of the District League of Women Voters' sub-committee on the coordination of recreation facilities in the District of Columbia, submitted the report of her committee to the executive board of the league at its April meeting.

She reviewed the history of the establishment of recreational facilities in the District and discussed the present agitation for an increase in those facilities and for co-ordination of the work of the administrative agencies. Mrs. Fishback summarized the four plans suggested in the Wier report on Washington's recreation facilities and described the present temporary arrangement of a coordinating committee composed of a member of the School Board, a District Commissioner and a representative of the Park and Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of Frederic Delano.

The committee recommended that the league urge the appointment of a director of recreation for Washington, whose qualifications would meet the standards of the National Recreation Association. The executive board accepted the report. It went on record as favoring a permanent plan which would place the chief authority and responsibility for administering District recreation facilities in the hands of District officials.

The executive board appointed Mrs. Richard Hogue and Mrs. William Kittle as delegates to the general council meeting of the National League of Women Voters, which meets in Washington May 7 to May 10. Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. Max Lorenz were appointed as visitors to attend the meeting.

Art Club Entertained By Mrs. Frederick Pratt

Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of Takoma Park, Md., entertained the Columbia Heights Art Club last Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Miss Lula M. Bulick, Mrs. L. E. King, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Miss Edith Peacock.

The regular business meeting was held, after which a paper was read by Mrs. De Witt Croissant on "The Literature of the Bible," and one by Mrs. John W. Frizzell on the "Drama of Job."

The members of the Columbia Heights Art Club will act as hostesses at the Garfinckel store exhibit of the Independent Exhibition of Art, from May 15 to May 22.

Music Group Meets With Mrs. Van Pelt

Petworth Art Section Holds Luncheon Meeting.

The Petworth Woman's Club activities for the last week included a meeting of the music section Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Van Pelt with Mrs. William Giesy assisting, and a luncheon meeting of the art section Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church.

After the luncheon, of which Mrs. E. H. Jarvis had charge, the members of the section visited the Greater Washington independent art exhibit being held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post. The club will act as hostesses at Jelleff's from May 15 to May 22.

The executive board was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. B. J. Waldo, chairman of the educational section, at which time Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, chairman of the philanthropic section, acted as assistant hostess. The next meeting will be held May 6 at the Petworth School.

Anniversary of Grimm Observed by Society

The 150th anniversary of the birth of Jakob Grimm, brother of Wilhelm Grimm, with whom he published the famous fairy tales was observed by the Deutscher Literischer Verein, April 20, at the home of the president, Miss Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Prof. Paul Gleis, of Catholic University, was the principal speaker. Fairy tales, and poems by modern German poets dedicated to spring and Easter, were recited by members. Kathryn Latimer played piano selections.

Pen Women's President Back From Convention

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women, has returned to Washington from the mid-administration congress of the league over which she presided at Miami. Since leaving the congress Mrs. Stevenson has visted branches of the league at St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where luncheons, dinners and teas were given in her honor.

Mrs. Stevenson motored back to Washington with Miss Laura V. Carmine, of Baltimore, national librarian of the league.

Craftsman's Club Unit Enjoys 'Chili' Dinner

Members and friends of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Craftsman's Club, United States Veterans Administration, enjoyed a "chili" dinner served under the auspices of Mrs. Dorothy Harper, on April 16, followed by the monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club. After the business meeting, the guests were entertained by Miss Louise Aldrich, who gave several piano selections.

To Preside at Peace Rally

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and chairman of the committee planning a celebration in honor of Jane Addams and the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's International League, to be held at the Hotel Willard Thursday and Friday.

Round-the-World Broadcast To Mark Peace Society's Fete

Delegations From Schools and Colleges Throughout U. S. to Hear Mrs. Ickes Open Program Here on Friday; Diplomats to Assist.

McPherson Square, one of the Capital's most attractive parks, will be the scene of colorful ceremonies on Friday afternoon, when young people from various schools, colleges and organizations throughout the country will gather here to take part in celebrations honoring Jane Addams and the twentieth anniversary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will preside at an open-air program, to be featured by a round-the-world peace broadcast.

Ambassadors from the various countries represented on the broadcast will be present at McPherson Square to introduce the speakers. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will present Viscount Cecil, broadcasting from London, and Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, from Geneva, to the outdoor audience in the square. The Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, will present Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese-American Society, who will speak from Tokyo. M. Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires, in the absence from this country of Ambassador de Laboulaye, follows Ambassador Saito, introducing Paul Boncour, former foreign minister, who will speak from Paris.

Mrs. Ickes will next introduce Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who will present Jane Addams, honorary international president of the Women's International League. Miss Addams will broadcast in reply to Tokyo, Paris, Geneva and London.

The program, which is being arranged through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co., will begin promptly at 3:15 p. m., E. S. T. The national anthems of the various countries represented on the broadcast will be played by the Mayflower Band. Choral numbers will be sung by the Howard University Choir.

Owing to technical difficulties in the hook-up, it will be necessary to tune in Moscow the following morning. Ambassador Troyanovsky will introduce Mme. Krupskaya, widow of Lenin, and Mme. Litvinov, wife of the Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R., who will broadcast to this country at 8:45 a. m., May 4. Jane Addams will reply to them from an early morning meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Prior to the McPherson Square program, the delegates from schools and colleges will proceed in an automobile parade from the Union Station plaza to Capitol Hill. A delegation of students will have an audience with Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. After the round-the-world broadcast, a delegation representing the student membership will wait upon the President of the United States.

There will be an informal supper for the young people at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at which the speakers will be Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Munitions Investigation Committee; Representative Fred Biermann, Iowa, formerly editor and publisher of the Decorah Journal; Representative Frank L. Kloeb, Ohio and Representative Vito Marcantonio, of New York, one of the youngest members of the House.

Mrs. George B. Woods Hostess At P. E. O. Sisterhood Meeting

Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. May Reed, Mrs. Milo Brinkley, Mrs. W. H. Magruder and Mrs. M. T. Fohrman Assist in Entertaining.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B. met at the home of Mrs. George B. Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue, last Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., the regular business meeting being preceded by a luncheon, the hostess having assisting her Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. May M. Reed, Mrs. Milo H. Brinkley, Mrs. W. H. Magruder and Mrs. M. T. Fohrman.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockerberger, president, presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers were given. Committees reporting included progress of State chapter, Mrs. E. T. Lomas; program, Mrs. Robert H. Young.

Mrs. Morton H. McKeever, delegate to the co-operative committee, announced that Chapter B would serve as host at the May co-operative luncheon, to be held at the Harrington Hotel on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. All affiliated and non-affiliated members are invited.

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Robert McMillen, resigned.

Mrs. H. J. Harris introduced the guest speaker, Dean George B. Woods, of American University, who gave a talk on "Shakespeare, the World's Greatest Poet and Dramatist."

Guests present were Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Chapter BY, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Almona B. Hamblin, Chapter DZ, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Celia Chatelain, Chapter AU, Peru, Nebr.; Mrs. L. C. Hadley, Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Winifred Roddis, Chapter K, St. Paul, Minn.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street, Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Cordelia Jackson will give a talk on "People and Places in Old Georgetown."

Chapter A.

Chapter A was entertained by Mrs. Anna B. Johnson at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hornaday, 1612 Crittenden street northwest, on April 17. Following the business meeting a paper on "Emancipation of Women" was given by Dr. Mary Holmes. Dr. Ella R. Fales will represent Chapter A at the supreme convention at Yellowstone Park.

Chapter H.

Chapter H held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ellen A. Hagerman, 2622 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Effie Thorne Croy was received into membership from Chapter AM, Missouri. The guests were the B. I. Ls, one of whom, Mr. C. M. Walker, gave a talk on "Modern Art." On Wednesday, May 8, members of Chapter H will be hostesses at the exhibition of Washington artists at W. & J. Sloane's.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sterns, a member of Chapter B.

Chapter J.

Chapter J held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Parson recently. Mrs. Helen Falck gave a talk on the subject "Children's Books."

Mrs. Winifred Jones, a charter member and the chapter's first president, is leaving Washington for San Pedro, Calif., where Lieut. Jones will be stationed.

Miss Margaret McDonald, also a charter member of Chapter J, and Mr. Harold Stahl, of Philadelphia, were married on April 20. Mrs. Stahl will have her residence in Philadelphia, Pa.

Committee Luncheon.

The monthly luncheon sponsored by the co-operative committee will be held at the Hotel Harrington at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 1. This will be the last luncheon of the year. Chapter B will act as hostess, and Mrs. Helen Turley, of that chapter, is arranging a musical program.

Child Welfare Drive Proposed By Federation

Move for U. S. Aid Will Be Pressed at Detroit Conference.

At the meeting of the District of Columbia federation Monday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., it was voted to present the following resolutions to the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the triennial conference in Detroit June 4 to 12:

First, that the general federation urge its State federations to encourage local federated clubs to cooperate with State and local health and child welfare authorities in obtaining such appropriations as would enable States, cities and counties to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain financial aid from the Federal Government for health and child welfare.

Second, that the general federation urge the State federations to take up with State and local health authorities the establishment of more effective cancer control.

Third, that the assembly at Detroit indorse educational and legislative activities in the Nation-wide campaign for universal finger-printing as a protective measure.

Democracy Declaration.

Fourth, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall moved the adoption of the following declaration for democracy, also to be presented to the general federation:

"Believing that the welfare of our democracy and the cause of international peace can best be served by maintaining attitudes and processes of a democratic form of government, the general federation records its belief in the following declaration of principles: We believe that Communism, Fascism and other political systems which tend to curtail free expression of thought, or any programs which tend to undermine our democratic form of government and set up dictatorship either of an individual or a group, must be opposed.

"In order to safeguard the rights of free citizenship, we recommend an impartial study of the national and international factual problems which concern the welfare of our country, and we remind ourselves that the maintenance of a democracy depends upon the courage and aggregate responsibility of its individual citizens in expressing their principles and convictions through their intelligent votes."

Literary Program Presented.

The program was in charge of the department of fine arts, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, who introduced Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, chairman of literature. Mrs. Ashburn and Mrs. Harry Gutridge, of the Park View Women's Club, presented a program pertaining to Nobel Prize winners of Italy. Mrs. Gutridge read a paper on the "Life and Work of Luigi Pirandello." Mrs. Ashburn read a paper giving a review of "The Late Mattie Pascal," by Pirandello. Piano selections by Italian composers were played by Mrs. Adeline Ellin, and Italian songs were sung by Mrs. Edna Sowder, mezzo-soprano.

Mrs. Bacon Tillman Parks, chairman of program for the annual luncheon to be held at the Mayflower Hotel May 29, announced that speakers would be Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, and Representative Florence P. Kahn, from California. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will prononuce the invocation. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will give a program of music.

Election Set May 8.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley was appointed chairman of the elections committee. New officers of the District federation will be elected at the annual meeting to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel May 8. The 30 federated club presidents will make annual reports May 7. On this day, also, the memorial service will be held in honor of club members who died during the past year. This service will be conducted by Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, chairman of the committee on Bible literature.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, a former president of the local federation, will speak on "Nothing New Under the Sun," Friday at 1:15 p. m from Station WRC.

Puerto Rico Exhibition Sponsored by Rep. O'Day

Representative Caroline O'Day is sponsoring an exhibition of native Puerto Rican needlework May 1, 2 and 3 at the Mayflower. The work is done at St. Andrew's Mission at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Miss Mildred Hayes, of the mission, will open the exhibition. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend.

Children's Festival on May 25 To Boast Circus Atmosphere

10,000 Expected to See Community Center's Tenth Annual Program in Stadium of Central High School; Parade Planned.

Events at all of the city's community centers are again following a full-week schedule since the Easter vacation period in the public schools has ended. In addition to other current actitvities, the children's dance and drama groups under the corps of leaders of the Community Center Department staff are busily preparing for the tenth annual Children's Festival of the District of Columbia, which will be staged at Central High School stadium Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

The festival this season will be known as "The Circus," and it will be a gay and colorful affair of youth, with 1,000 boys and girls taking part in the parade and circus acts in the big field, which will boast three circus rings, three dance stages, two May poles, two tumbling mats, a drama stage for pageantry and pantomime, and two band stands, not to mention the track, which will also be used for special events of the circus. Banners, tents and other real circus equipment will be placed in the stadium. The program will be presented by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the office of National Capital Parks, Police Department and other Government agencies.

Ten thousand boys and girls, with their mothers, fathers and friends are expected to attend this gala event—the first of its kind to be staged here. Three boys' bands will participate in the program, and will also march the in the parade.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, has been appointed by Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, to head the festival committee, which comprises also Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Mrs. Louise Wynne, Mrs. Ella Scott and all other members of the staff, also Harold Snyder, who will have charge of the management of the "big stage" at the event.

The Community Center Junior Symphony Band, directed by Carl Bemies, will be augmented for the outdoor summer season and new members are invited to join and to attend preliminary auditions Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for percussion and other instruments. Carl Bemies, the organizer and conductor of the band, has had a wide experience in training of children for orchestra and band in the elementary schools of New York City and in Baltimore. This summer the program of the band will be augmented by a number of appearances in outlying sections of the city.

Monday night of this week, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, a group from Garfield Community Center, led by Mrs. Martha B. Ellis, will give a program of community recreation at 7 o'clock, which will be the third and final program in a series which has been held there during the winter under the immediate supervision of Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of Divisions 10-13 of the Community Center Department. Mrs. Ellis will be assisted by Frederick Smith, and the program will consist of community singing, social dancing, action games, etc.

Tuesday night of this week, at Eastern High School auditorium, the troupers of East Washington Community Center will present a three-act play, "This Thing Called Love," under the direction of Arthur Rhodes, in honor of the faculty and graduating class of Eastern High School.

During the month of May a succession of music and drama events will be staged at Roosevelt auditorium by well known Washington groups under the auspices of the Community Center Department, including Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII" on May 9; "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Trial by Jury" on May 14; Lisa Gardiner Dance Concert on May 18, and Washington Community Players in "Three Plays," May 28.

Philo-Classics Club Hears Book Reviews

The Philo-Classics Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stauber, 101 University drive, University Park, Md. Appointments of the following were made: Delegates to the federation, Mrs. Ira Shantz, Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, Mrs. G. S. Barnhart; alternates, Mrs. E. E. Mottern, Mrs. C. J. Stauber, Mrs. T. A. Hutton. A review of "The Shakespeare Garden," by Esther Singleton, was given by Miss Julia Macmillan. Mrs. H. J. Harris led in the study of "Two Noble Kinsmen," by Fletcher. Guests present were Mrs. C. A. Matthews, Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. T. E. Woodward, Mrs. W. B. Wooden, Mrs. Josh Lee and Miss Erma Lee Korte.

Badger Society Closing Season Here Saturday

All-Wisconsin Talent on the Program for Shoreham Party.

All-Wisconsin talent will provide music and song followed by dancing at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday eveing, when the Badger Society holds its last meeting of the current season.

Group singing will provide part of the program, beginning at 8:30. There also will be a quartet of high school boys, led by their instructor, Miss Hannah Bonnell; piano selections by Miss Minnie Notz, and voice solos by Mrs. Ethel Phorte Kamm.

The officers of the society, members of the board of trustees, and other Wisconsin notables will be in the receiving line for the brief reception.

Among those in line will be Dr. D. O. Kinsman, president of the society, and Mrs. Kinsman; Dr. F. A. Dunn, Mrs. William Kittle, Miss Iva Grace Prisk, Miss Clara Opper, Mr. Percy Sackett. Mr. Alfred F. Dees, Dr. August J. App, Mr. Henry J. Saunders, Dr. R. W. Pinto, Mr. William R. Wondrowitz, Miss Marie O. Evans, Miss Pearl Thurber, Miss Grace Eddy, Miss Myrtle Starr and Leonard Holmes.

Miss Thurber is in charge of the program and Mrs. Kittle in charge of the reception.

Club Will Hear Lecture on Fair Held in Chicago

Miss McGrew to Address University Women at Afternoon Tea.

Miss Martha McGrew, administrative assistant to the general manager of the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago, will speak on "The World's Fair Backstage," tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the tea of the American Association of University Women to be held at their clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley will be hostess.

An open meeting of the poetry group will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge, with Mrs. Richard Hogue as leader. A number of the club poets will be guest readers of their own poetry. Among those who will read will be Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Miss Violet McDougal, Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson and Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney.

Mrs. Alfred Brooks will lead the duplicate contract bridge in the lounge on Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. There will be rubber bridge in the college room.

Today's walk will start at 3 p. m. from the end of the Mount Pleasant car line to go to inspect Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. Miss Sara Lerch is leader. The walk is about two miles.

Next Sunday, May 5, the junior group is invited to picnic and see the dogwood on the farm of Mrs. Karl Fenning. Members will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 3 p. m.

Business Session Set By Diocesan Council

Annual Gathering to Take Place on May 6.

The Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society will hold its annual business meeting May 6 in the Church of the Epiphany Parish House. Supper will be served. Miss Edna Souder, R. F. D., Hyattsville, Md., is in charge of reservations

The branches will hold their annual corporate Communion at their own parish churches next Sunday. The annual festival service will be held at the Church of Our Savior at 8 p. m., May 12.

The Epiphany branch will hold a banquet tomorrow at the Highlands. The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll. Miss Elva Whitcomb is chairman.

The Epiphany Glee Club is sponsoring an entertainment entitled "A Melody of Spring" Tuesday.

Founders of Pi Beta Phi Toasted by D. C. Alumnae

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi was observed by its Washington Alumnae Club yesterday at a luncheon in Wesley Hall.

A toast to the founders was given by Miss Ella Gardner. This was followed by the candle lighting ceremony, conducted by Miss Mary Hornaday.

A scene from the recent freshman play at George Washington University was given by members of Columbia Alpha, the active chapter.

An address on "The Century of Progress" was given by Miss Martha McGrew, executive assistant to the manager for more than two years.

Jewish Relief Society Auxiliary Will Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., will hold its next meeting Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. A. Reznikov, who recently returned from Denver, will bring a message from the sanatorium. Reports will be read by delegates who attended the JCRS convention held in New York and Miss Mildred Himmelfarb will entertain, after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, will preside.

Plans are being made for the annual Mother's Day and paid-up membership tea in May. Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein, is in charge of the program.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m., for a social evening planned by the recreation committee. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

Contributors, Patrons and Public Hail Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibit

Authorities Amazed at Talent Characterizing Work of Artists

Nine Leading Stores of City Cooperate in Producing Splendid Settings; First Lady, Diplomats Among First to View Varied Showing.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Washington artists came into their own this week with the opening of the Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibition on Monday in nine units at nine mercantile establishments of the city.

At each exhibition a brilliant throng of social and official and diplomatic leaders gathered to view the works, present awards and pay tribute to the Washington artists. Members of the diplomatic corps were particularly impressed with the high average of excellence and art value in the pictures on display. They also commented most favorably on the artistic discrimination of Washington stores in arranging the exhibitions and the value of such art patronage to the people of the city.

One of the early arrivals was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has always been a patron and admirer of American art. She showed a real knowledge of many of the works of Washington artists on display in the stores. Mrs. Roosevelt was only able to visit two of the exhibitions on account of her crowded Easter Monday schedule, but she promised to see all of them before the week was out. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the patron's committee; Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, art chairman of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of directors of the independent art exhibition.

Well Patronized.

Never has there been displayed such a universal interest in such an enterprise here. This gratifying response was brought about, of course, by the splendid cooperation between the artists, the club women and the business world, all moving toward the common aim of making the National Capital more art conscious and to encourage and assist the artists of this vicinity in every way possible.

Thousands thronged the art galleries in the shops and stores, where the exhibits were displayed, and an abiding interest was to be noticed on every face. Lectures, the helpful assistance of leading club women who volunteered for service at the various stores, and every facility was placed ready to hand to stimulate the art pilgrims in their tours of the various exhibits.

From a practical point of view the exhibition led to a sale of many of the pictures exhibited, thus affording a new market for artists, something that has been all too sadly lacking in these days of depression. Popular opinion was ascertained through the use of ballots on which one might indicate his or her first choice of any picture exhibited in a particular unit. Altogether, this first Greater Washington independent artists' exhibition was a decided success and it is believed that the interest expressed during the first week of the exhibition will continue for the entire month the more than 1,500 art objects on display.

The offering of two prize awards of $50 each for the best water color and the best oil painting in the show as supplementary prizes by the officials of the Corcoran Gallery of Art is in keeping with the policy of this Washington institution to encourage American art and artists. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery, a Washingtonian himself, has always taken a keen interest in the work of Washington artists and expressed great satisfaction in the exhibition and the value it will be to our artists.

Artists Pleased.

There is great satisfaction expressed among the artists with pictures in the show at the selection of six major prize-winning artists to act as a jury in selecting the pictures for the Corcoran awards. These artists include Bernice Cross, Eben F. Commins and Reeves Euler to select the oil painting award, and Robert Franklin Gates, Roy Clark and Catherine Hubbard to select the water color award.

The part the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Club has taken and is taking in making this exhibition a success will without doubt be reflected in the activities along this line of other city federations. The District of Columbia Federation was one of the first to cooperate and formulate a real art program which is now one of the most important features of the general federation of clubs programs. Many of the women artists whose work is on display in the exhibitions have rendered important civic and organization service in Washington and are well known to the women leaders in this way as well as artists.

Artists and members of the committees and club circles as committees at the various exhibitions add much to the pleasure and profit of the visitors to the exhibitions. A tour through the exhibitions gives a real apportunity to note the wide variety of schools of art now being followed by Washington artists and to see first-hand the art with which those detailed for such work have installed exhibitions. Every store has given plenty of space and good light and most of them window space to the exhibition. There are as many different ideas as there are stores, however, each one excellent.

Good Settings Afforded.

Woodward & Lothrop's has arranged a series of gallery-like rooms giving plenty of wall space for the hanging of the pictures. At the Julius Garfinckel Co. a long salon is devoted to the art exhibition, excellently lighted. The pictures are hung along the walls or some of them are on easels and others occupy the huge show cases usually used to display gorgeous evening gowns or other costumes.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., has a very skillful and convenient arrangement of the pictures in large rooms and in corridors so that the various types of pictures may be shown to the best advantage. There is a sweeping spaciousness to the gallery effect achieved by those in charge of the installation of the exhibition at the Hecht Co. The Palais Royal has evolved a very effective system of displaying the pictures in model furnished rooms, suitable for the various types of pictures. S. Kann Sons & Co. have so arranged the pictures that they can be seen from a distance as well as close up and this method has been adopted also by W. B. Moses & Sons and W. & J Sloane Co.

Julius Lansburgh has an open gallery at the end of the furniture department which gives plenty of opportunity to see the pictures in good light close up and from a distance. They also have installed a very effective window exhibition of the pictures. Sculptures and other such works of art have been used with the pictures in all of the stores.

Exhibition at Studio House.

A small but very interesting exhibition of modern sculptures and wood carvings is now in progress at Studio House. The wood carvings seem particularly expressive of contemporary American art. There is a finish to them and many artistic elements of technique and imagination which place these pieces in the category of the fine arts rather than the crafts.

An amusing figure of a monkey by Joe Goethe is among the exhibits of wood carvings. This piece, "Meditative Monkey," has an almost grotesque aspect and such a deep air of thoughtfulness that it attracts the attention first of all.

Another wood carving that has won admiration from the visitors to the exhibition is suitable for the top of the gatepost. This is so carefully done and the wood so highly polished that it looks like fine stone. The tope of the post is in the shape of an acorn and a rhythmic design of squirrels and oak leaves forms the base.

A true example of modern art of this type is seen in the plaster cast colored a deep terra cotta, "St. Louis Blues," by Julian Lee Rayford. The Negro singer is seated on the ground and his whole attitude is that of a lazy crooning of the "blues" song. It is a very small figure but one which has decided artistic merit.

The part Studio House has played this season in furnishing, to the erudite public as well as those who would learn of things artistic, opportunity to view and study modern prints, etchings, lithographs and block prints and rare old ones as well has proven of great satisfaction to the authorities of this art center. There has been a continuous exhibition of this type of art all winter and visitors are invited to spend as much time as they like in turning over the files of prints or viewing the exhibitions hung about the walls of the print gallery.

Taylor Work Shown.

Washingtonians are particularly interested in the current exhibition of lithographs by Prentiss Taylor, a Washington artist, who has won recognition here and in other art centers of the country. These lithographs in black and white express an individual viewpoint of the subjects as Mr. Prentiss' work always does. He has a clear, sure conception of the value of line and the restraint of line as well. When he depicts old houses he goes still further and manages to inject into his pictures the atmosphere and the history which hangs about them. This is very apparent in one of the finest lithographs in the collection, "Sedgewich House in Detail." Another detail picture which would appeal to those who have bathed in the icy deep clear waters of the quarry near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., is "Flood Quarry," showing the inside of the flooded quarry and the back of the figure of a nude man wading out toward the deepest part.

A series of wood-block prints by Lucie Billings also forms an interesting section of the current print exhibition at Studio House. These prints are developed in a human interest manner and some of them are very amusing. Without doubt, many of the designs will have a special appeal to children. One of these, a black and white print of a "Choo Choo" train and the scenes through which the train must pass, has a cleverly interjected text of a little rhyme across the top, on the wheels of the train and even on the tops of the houses.

A real story-book land effect is given in another wood print of tiny houses, fields and mountains.

Little Theater Unit Meets Wednesday

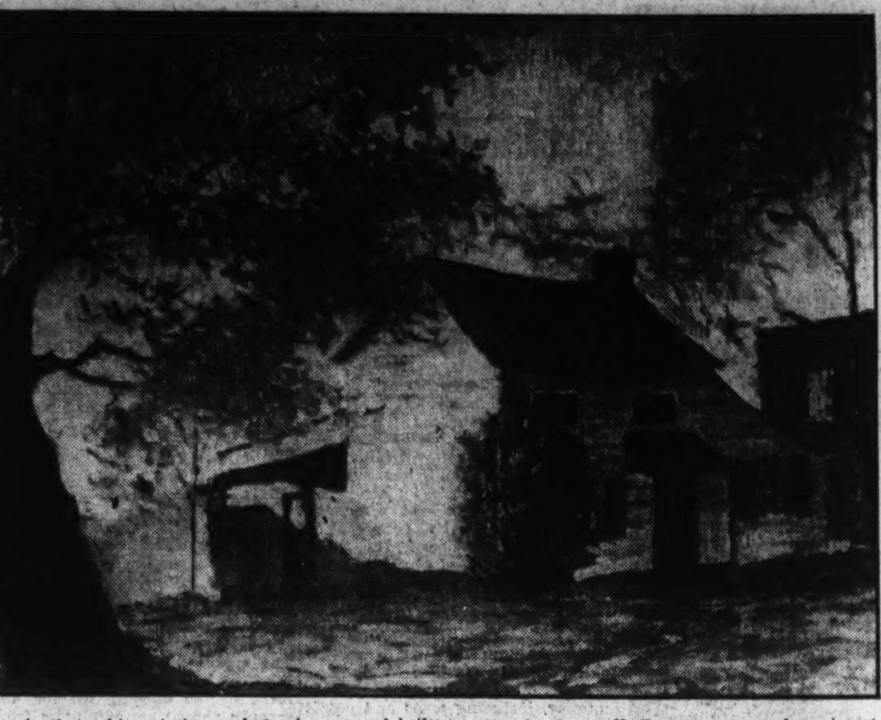
Mrs. S. E. Blassing to Lead Takoma Park Program.

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will hold its next monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Takoma Park Elementary School, on Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. S. E. Blassing has charge of the program.

At the meeting of the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club on last Friday, the following candidates for membership were approved, and the secretary instructed to list them as full-fledged members: Miss Margaret Wisner, Miss Florene King, Mrs. Harriett W. Kruger, Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, Mrs. Joseph Ball, Mrs. Sarah W. Benjamin and Mrs. John T. Ross.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue, was hostess at the last of the season's duplicate contract games which the ways and means committee of the club has sponsored throughout the winter.

'Old House in Alexandria'



The depth to this painting and the free use of brilliant color by James H. Turner won much praise at a recent exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Hadassah to Hold Its Linen Shower

Annual Event Set Tuesday in Wardman Park.

The Washington chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual linen shower Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel at 2 p. m.

The shower is for the purpose of supplying sheets for hospitals and other institutions in Palestine. Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek and Mrs. Harry Viner are chairmen and hostesses for the tea which will follow.

The program includes an opening prayer by Mrs. William Illch, president of the Washington section, Council of Jewish Women; an address by Dr. Alec Horwitz, surgeon, and a duo-piano recital by Miss Gertrude Effenbach and Miss Leah Effenbach.

In connection with Mothers' Day May 12, Mrs. Paul Pearlman and Mrs. Herman Becker are in charge of the tree-planting project to honor Hadassah mothers. These trees are planted in Palestine under the direction of the Jewish National Fund and may be purchased through the local Hadassah.

Ohio Girls Club to Hold Annual Theater Party

The Ohio Girls' Club of Washington will hold its annual benefit theater party at the National Wednesday night. Miss Fanny Davis is chairman on arrangements.

Miss Kathryn F. Kelly, chairman of the dance committee, announces the last dance of the season on Saturday night at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday night, May 24.

Sorority Installs Officers.

At the installation of officers held last week by the Delta Omega Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, a silver loving cup was presented to the chapter by its sponsor, Mrs. D. W. Kessler. Another presentation of a gavel was made by Mrs. Claire Herndon, the outgoing president. The new president for the coming year is Miss Edith Lyle.

Women's City Club Plans Tea Today

Rep. O'Day to Be Guest of Mrs. Laura Bradely.

At the Women's City Club this afternoon Mrs. Laura A. Bradely will be hostess at a tea at 4:30 o'clock. The guests of honor will be Representative Caroline O'Day and the candidates for offices to be filled at the election Tuesday.

Dr. Antone Schneider will address the current events section on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. She will speak on "Phychiatry in Everyday Life." Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler will introduce the speaker.

A one-act play will be the feature of the drama unit's program on Saturday evening with Miss Catherine L. Vaux presiding.

The annual election will be held Wednesday and polls will be open from 1 to 8 p. m. The annual meeting will follow the election.

Randall Jones lectured on the Zion Grand Canyon Bryce Canyon Wednesday. Mr. Jones illustrated his lecture with slides.

Entre Nous Club Holds Business Session and Tea

Committees Are Named to Plan Annual Breakfast Scheduled June 10.

The last business meeting and social tea of the Entre Nous Club for this season was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, with Mrs. Edward Dixon Harp, Mrs. James Baity and Mrs. Ernest E. Hall assisting.

Mrs. Clifford Lee, of New York City; Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Raymond W. Bellamy, Mrs. Adam Weir and Mrs. Walter B. Fry were guests.

A report of the annual card party held recently in the Washington Hotel was given and other business activities of last month reported, followed by short talks by charter members.

Mrs. Eugene Andrews, of Long Beach, Calif., told of the women's clubs of that city. Other speakers were Mrs. Cleveland Newton and Mrs. Robert H. Lovett.

Members of the club will have charge of one of the independent art exhibits now in progress. Two members of the Entre Nous Club, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge and Mrs. William Walton Badgley, are exhibitors.

Committees were named to plan for the annual breakfast, which will be held June 10, complimenting Mrs. Charles P. Keiper, president of the club, whose birthday anniversary is on that date.

Delegates to the Federation of Women's Club elections, May 7 and 8, were selected as follows: Mrs. Keiper, Mrs. John F. King, Mrs. William Sault, Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. William W. Scott; alternates, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Cockran, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mrs. Julius Friant and Mrs. Algernon R. Bailey.

Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. Pierre Bealer

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Pierre Bealer, 1424 Longfellow street recently. The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided. A special feature of the meeting was a paper read by Mrs. William C. Daudt entitled "Account of the Habit of Bees."

Mrs. Elmon L. Burton was program chairman and read an article on the "Review of the Week's News."

Y. W. C. A. to Observe 'At Home' Today Prior to Musical Hour

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority of G. W. U. Will Be Hostesses; Fellowship Committee Will Sponsor Luncheon Tuesday.

The Y. W. C. A. "at home" hour this afternoon at 4 will precede the music hour at 5 at Seventeenth and K streets, when Josephine Raysor, Elizabeth Clary, Marian Ziegler and Margaret Evans, members of Sigma Kappa Sorority of the George Washington University, will be the hostesses.

The world fellowship committee is sponsoring a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:30, with Mrs. William S. Culbertson presiding. Miss Claudia Thomson will be the guest speaker, and her topic will be "Norway."

St. Alban's Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Board Room tomorrow at 12:15, followed by a luncheon on the roof at 1:30.

The Mt. Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at 2:00 at the Y. W. C. A. for the election of officers.

Dupont Chapter will meet Tuesday at 1:00 at the home of Mrs. Lillian Schaaff, 1824 Monroe street for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Kimball and Mrs. George H. Markward will be assisting hostesses.

The rooms registry committee will meet Wednesday at 11:00 a. m. with Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, presiding.

The Kamp Kahlert Kouncil will have a house party and council meeting at Kamp Kahlert over the week-end of May 4, on West River, Sudley, Maryland.

Mrs. Daniel Borden of the industrial committee, has offered her home, 2910 Woodland Drive, for a benefit bridge and musical tea party Thursday at 2:30.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will present its ninth annual concert on May 3 at 8:30 at the Elizabeth Somers residence, 1104 M street. Final rehearsals for the concert will be held Monday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will sing at the Louise home at 7:15 Tuesday. Ruth Murphy, chairman of the program committee, is in charge.

The Blue Triangle Club will have a special cabaret supper Thursday, followed by the monthly business meeting and election of officers.

A business girls tennis tournament, under the direction of Mary Putnam, will be run off in May and June. Register with the business girls office.

The Xenos Club is having a spring dance Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., with Marjorie Lipske as chairman of the committee.

Blue Triangle Club members have scheduled a house party at Vacation Lodge, in Cherrydale, for May 4 and 5. Bart Zanell, chairman of the recreation committee, is in charge of the program, which includes a circus Saturday night and a tennis tournament and hike Sunday.

The practice bridge group for business and professional women will meet Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30, with Mrs. Hanna Hill as hostess.

Junior Girl Reserves will meet Thursday at 4 at the Y. W. C. A. to rehearse for the Girl Reserve spring program to be given next month. Twenty-six Junior Reserve Clubs have selected two of their members to participate in the program, which will include dancing, singing and colorful costuming.

The Junior Council of the Girl Reserves will meet Wednesday at 4 to complete plans for spring activities. Music chairmen from each of the 26 junior clubs will meet at the same time for the last of a series of training periods in group singing.

Roosevelt Girl Reserves will hold their annual election of officers Thursday afternoon at 3:45 at the Y. W. C. A.

Alice Deal Girl Reserve Club will present a play and a brief recognition service, in which the girls acknowledge the true meaning of Girl Reserve membership, Friday at 2:15 at the school. Guests of honor will be the mothers of the girls.

Powell Junior High School Girl Reserves are planning a bingo party on Saturday. The proceeds will be used as a contribution to the land fund for the new Y. W. C. A. residence.

Western Girl Reserves will have a skating party around Haines Point, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 10 a. m. Saturday, while Eastern's club will go on a straw ride Saturday evening.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club of 614 E street will meet at 4 p. m. May 1. Miss Helen Hunter has planned an interesting program, with Mrs. John B. Morrey as hostess.

The Children's Music Hour will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. Mrs. R. E. Estey is in charge of the music and Miss Griffith has charge of the folk dancing group.

Columbian Club Of G. W. to Dine On Wednesday

Addresses Will Be Made by 4 Women Leaders at Annual Banquet.

The spring banquet of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University will be held at the Chevy Chase Club Wednesday. For more than 25 years this annual banquet has been the outstanding social event of the year for the club. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and women prominent in governmental circles have been guests.

The honor guests will be Mme. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Miss Janet Holt and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

The guest speakers will be Representative Jenckes, Miss Winifred Mallon, Miss Lavinia Engle and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard.

Hostesses are Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Agnes Garrels, Mrs. Steven E. Kramer, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. Charles Riborg Mann, Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Mrs. W. C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Emilie Margaret White, Mrs. William Alanson White and Miss Lucille Wilkinson.

The Evelyn Davis Dance Group will entertain with a number of dances in period costumes.

Among the guests will be Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, Mme. Henri de DeBayle, Mrs. W. L. Chandler, Mrs. Caroline A. Hunt, Miss Ethel Denny, Mrs. D. C. Gruver, Miss Enore Flint, Miss Julia Lawless, Mrs. Rachelle Diebert, Mrs. Herbert Filebrown, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Miss B. L. Pattison, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. J. N. Alburtis and Mrs. John M. Swanson.

India Will Be Subject At Park View Meeting

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser, at 4807 Arkansas avenue. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. George Corbin and Mrs. Warren Wagner. The subject of the program is India.

Mrs. Harry Gutridge, chairman, will give a biography of Rabindranath Tagore. Mrs. Glen C. Leach will review "The Home and the World" by Tagore. Poems by Tagore will be read by Mrs. Ruth Stitt, and Mrs. Charles Sterner, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker, will give vocal selections from Indian Love Lyrics.

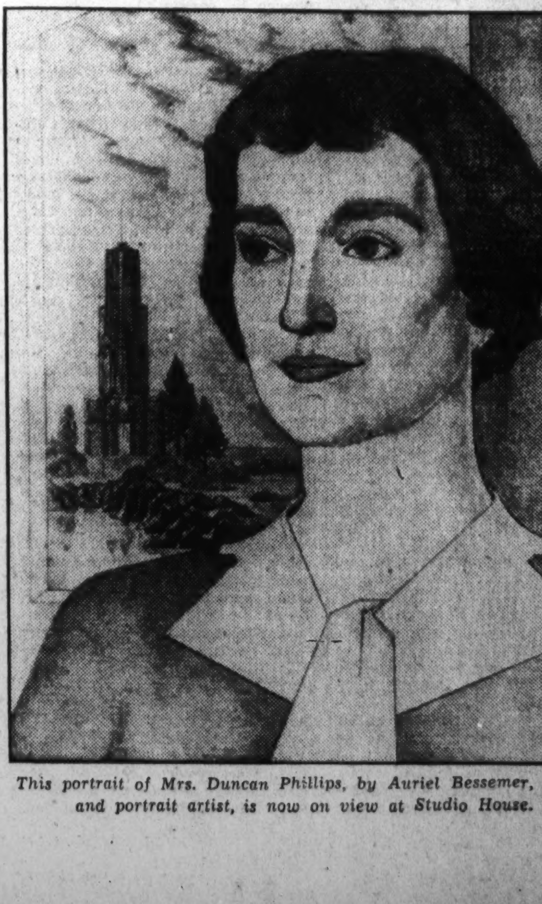
D. C. Quota Club Hears Miss Rebecca Oliver

Miss Rebecca Oliver was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Quota Club on April 26 at the Woman's City Club.

Miss Oliver spoke on "Mountain Life in Virginia," with which she is familiar through social service work.

Miss Johanna Busse, president, presided.

Recent Addition to Phillips Collection



This portrait of Mrs. Duncan Phillips, by Auriel Bessemer, mural and portrait artist, is now on view at Studio House.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF APRIL 28.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Band Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Band Reel.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Band Reel.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy. Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Novelty.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedies.	Martin Johnson in "Baboona." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Ralph Forbes in "Rescue Squad." Helen Hayes in "Vanessa."	Ralph Forbes in "Rescue Squad." Helen Hayes in "Vanessa."	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedies.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedies.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedies.	Warren William in "Secret Bride." Comedies.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy. Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa Ave. N.W	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	E. G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Martin Johnson's "Baboona." Aerial Epic Over Africa.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Sport Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Musical.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Musical.	Anna Sten in "Her Wedding Night." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Comedy. Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N W	JeanParker in "Sequoia." News. Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." News. Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Biography of Bachelor Girl."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy.	Leo Carillo in "Winning Ticket." News, Comedy.	Tim McCoy in "The Square Shooter." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Cartoon and News.	"Chu Chin Chow." "Notorious Gentleman." Comedy and News.	"Chu Chin Chow." "Notorious Gentleman." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy.	"David Copperfield." Cartoon.	"David Copperfield." Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Band Plays On." Musical.	Buck Jones in "Crimson Trail." Other Features.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedies.
Sylvan 104 R I Ave N W	Myrna Loy. Cary Grant. "Wings In the Dark."	Myrna Loy. Cary Grant. "Wings In the Dark."	Mary Astor. Ricardo Cortez. "I Am a Thief." Comedy. Novelty.	Helen Hayes. Robt. Montgomery. "Vanessa: Her Love Story."	Helen Hayes. Robt. Montgomery. "Vanessa: Her Love Story."	Warner Oland. Mary Brian. "Charlie Chan in Paris."	Lee Tracy. Sally Eilers. "Carnival." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Jean Parker. "Sequoia."	Jean Parker. "Sequoia."	Ginger Rogers. Fred Astaire. in "Gay Divorcee."	Ginger Rogers. Fred Astaire. in "Gay Divorcee."	Rudy Vallee. Ann Dvorak. in "Sweet Music."	Rudy Vallee. Ann Dvorak. in "Sweet Music."	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Other Features.	James Dunn in "Scandals of 1935." Comedy.
York Ga Ave & Quebec.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Cartoon.	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap." Cartoon.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure." Musical.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Serial. Comedy.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St N.E	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Living on Velvet." Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "Red Hot Tires." Other Features.	"Whole Town's Talking." "Capt. Hurricane." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Sport Reel.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	Helen Hayes in "Vanessa." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedies.	Guy Kibbee in "While the Patient Slept." Comedies.	"Revenge Rider" and "Swellhead." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr R. I. Ave.	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lily."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, "The Gilded Lady."	Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce, "Society Doctor."	Kay Francis, George Brent, "Living on Velvet."	Kay Francis, George Brent, "Living on Velvet."	Aline McMahon, Guy Kibbee, "While the Patient Slept."	Richard Arlen, Madge Evans, "Helldorado." Serial. Cartoon.
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	"Private Life of Don Juan." "She Had to Choose."	"Private Life of Don Juan." "She Had to Choose."	James Dunn in "Have a Heart." Comedy.	Lila Lee in "I Can't Escape." Laurence Stallings' "First World War."	Gene Raymond in "Transient Lady." Tim McCoy in "The Westerner."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart."	"Romance in Manhattan." Laurence Stallings' "First World War."	"Romance in Manhattan." Laurence Stallings' "First World War."	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Comedies.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Comedies.	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts S.E.	Lee Tracy in Carnival." May Robson in "Grand Old Girl."	Lee Tracy in "Carnival." May Robson in "Grand Old Girl."	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedies.	W. C. Fields in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Comedies.	Laurence Stallings' "First World War." Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini."	Laurence Stallings' "First World War." Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini."	Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy.	"Under Pressure." "Unwelcome Stranger." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Popeye.	Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill." Popeye.	Fay Wray in "White Lies." "Rendezvous at Midnight."	Fay Wray in "White Lies." "Rendezvous at Midnight."	"Women Must Dress." "Wednesday's Child."	"Women Must Dress." "Wednesday's Child."	Ken Maynard in "Branded Men." R. Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young." Comedy. Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours." Comedy.	Claude Rains in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Goofy Movies.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Young in "The Band Plays On." Our Gang Comedy.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville. Md	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Cartoon and News.	All Comedy Night. Cartoon. Others.	Buck Jones in "Crimson Trail." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon. Va	DARK.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Paris." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Rainbow Valley." Serial.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Serial and Popeye.
Cameo Mt Rainier Md	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lawrence Stalling's in "First World War." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lawrence Stalling's in "First World War." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy and News.	Jean Parker in "Sequoia." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Prescott Kid." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray. Va	DARK.	Leslie Howard. Merle Oberon. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."	Leslie Howard. Merle Oberon. "The Scarlet Pimpernel."	Dick Powell. Gloria Stuart. "Gold Diggers of 1935."	Dick Powell. Gloria Stuart. "Gold Diggers of 1935."	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "Little Colonel." Comedy.	Shirley Temple. Lionel Barrymore. "Little Colonel." Comedy.
Lyric Gaithersburg Md	"David Copperfield." Color Cartoon.	"David Copperfield." Color Cartoon.	"David Copperfield." Color Cartoon.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy.
Richmond Alexandria Va	DARK.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Cartoon and News.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Cartoon and News.	Gary Cooper in "Wedding Night." Comedy. Cartoon.	Gary Cooper in "Wedding Night." Comedy. Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Clive of India." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring. Md	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield." Comedy. Cartoon.	Hugh Herbert in "Kansas City Princess."	Mary Astor in "I Am a Thief." Comedy and News.	Charles Bickford in "Wicked Woman." Other Features.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." Other Features.
State Bethesda Md	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift."

Elizabeth M. Crittenden's History Honor to All Women

Queen of Washington Society In 1853 Was Without a Peer

Those Who Stress Descent From "Founding Fathers" Find Cause to Honor Mothers in Brilliant Career of Kentucky's Leading Daughter.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Much stress is placed in speaking of one's ancestors of descent from the "founding fathers," and less is said of the women of America who, side by side with the men, built a new nation. So it is a special pleasure to write of a noted American woman of the early nineteenth century who was not only a queen of American society in her own right, but perpetuated a historic Virginia line in her own person.

Back of Elizabeth Moss Crittenden (Mrs. J. J. Crittenden), wife of Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, were first families of Albemarle and Goochland Counties in the Old Dominion, the Woodsons, the Ranolphs and the Moses and sundry others of equally historic names.

Dr. James W. Moss, of Albemarle County, married in 1801, a lovely Virginia belle, Mary Woodson. One of their daughters was Elizabeth Moss, born not in Virginia, however, but in Kentucky, where Dr. and Mrs. Moss had removed some time before her birth.

Moved to Missouri.

After a childhood passed in Kentucky, Dr. Moss, who seems to have been of a somewhat migratory nature, went to Missouri, where for a time he lived in St. Louis, afterward living on a large estate near Columbia, Mo.

There Elizabeth Moss had her first romance and married Dr. Daniel P. Wilcox, a young man of great promise and a member of the State Legislature. Unfortunately, he died in a few years, leaving Elizabeth still a very young woman with two little daughters, Mary, afterward Mrs. Andrew McKinley, wife of the only son of Justice McKinley of the United States Supreme Court, and Anna, who became the wife of Representative Carrington Cabell, a member of Congress from Florida.

In those days attractive widows did not remain long in that state and Mrs. Wilcox was married for the second time to Gen. William H. Ashley in 1832. He was then the sole Representative in Congress from Missouri. The wife of a man of wealth and power, Mrs. Ashley found herself in Washington, the center of social gayety and admiring friends.

That marriage only lasted six years, for in 1838 Gen. Ashley died and the beautiful Elizabeth Moss was once more a widow. For a time she lived in St. Louis, then her children were sent to boarding school in Philadelphia and she passed several winters in Washington, once more the center of social interest.

Tries Marriage Again.

Again and again she returned to Washington. In the early fifties she met here a debonair Kentuckian, John J. Crittenden, Attorney General under President Fillmore. Their friendship grew into love and in 1853 Mrs. Ashley once more became a bride. After he retired from the Cabinet he was elected to the Senate from Kentucky and remained there until his death in 1863. His history belong's to the country's annals.

No one questioned Mrs. Crittenden's leadership of Washington society. A contemporary writing of her declared: "There was the lady of the distinguished Senator from Kentucky, Mrs. Crittenden, with her perfect coiffure and air of society; all the political and diplomatic world flocking to compliment and congratulate her on the very able speech of her husband, made in the Senate during the day."

On leaving Washington after her husband's death, Mrs. Crittenden was given a testimonial by her hundreds of friends in the Capital City. Some of its rather ornate phraseology is worthy of quotation: "Your exalted place in society," it stated, "has been adorned by grace, dignity, courtesy and kindness universally manifested. . . . It is the testimony of those who have been longest your friends, that they have never heard from you a word that could wound, nor seen a look that could give pain. Detraction you have always scorned: kindness and genial feelings you have cherished. You have thus been a. Nation's benefactress."

Historical Unit Meeting Here Most Unusual

Women Descendants of Artillery Company Held Program.

Of the many patriotic hereditary historical societies that held annual meetings at the Capital during the week of April 15 to 22, that of the Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company (of Massachusetts), is unique.

This national patriotic society, founded by Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, of St. Louis, Mo., in 1927, presents in its membership women descendants of the men who were organized under this title, who served as the first line of armed defense upon the shores of this country that has been in uninterrupted existence since its organization in 1636.

John Winthrop, of England and Massachusetts Bay colony, later Governor, brought the nucleus of this military company with his personally selected aggregation of 1,500 emigrants to the American continent in 1630, to found a colony upon these shores. Seventeen ships were required to transport this company of settlers, who created Massachusetts Bay colony.

The Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company held their annual rendezvous at Hotel Washington. The morning session was addressed by prominent patriots of 1935.

The president national introduced the speakers of the morning session of the rendezvous. Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., from New York, spoke upon "The Faith of the Fathers." Walter S. Steele, editor of the National Republic magazine, of Washington, illustrated his address upon the "Extent of Subversive Influences in the United States," by instructive charts. Frank B. Steele, secretary general, National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and secretary-treasurer of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, spoke upon "The Influence of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense," held in Washington in January.

The president national entertained at luncheon for members and guests. A business session followed, with annual reports from the national officers, and the election of officers for the two years ahead.

Mrs. Catherine S. Kulling, of Pennsylvania, was elected honorary vice president for life. For president national, Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, of Missouri; first vice president national, Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, Missouri; second vice president national, Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon, Indiana; recording secretary national, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Massachusetts; treasurer national, Mrs. J. M. Frye, Pennsylvania; registrar national, Mrs. Edwin E. Sparks, New Jersey; corresponding secretary national, Mrs. William J. Armitage, Missouri; historian national, Mrs. Allan E. Evans; librarian national, Mrs. Harry A. Beckett, Ohio; color bearer national, Mrs. Katherine Arrington, New York; chairman of legislation, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Maryland; Miss Bertha Frances Wolff, of Washington, parlimentarian.

Trees

Sir Thomas Parker.

Sir Thomas Parker, of Macclesfield, Isle of Wight County, Va., was from Park Hill, Staffordshire, England. On November 15, 1647, a patent of 300 acres of land was issued to Thomas Parker, gentleman, known as "Smith's Creek," being part of the island near Tappon Creek. This was for the transportation of himself and four children into the colony. His children were Joan, Elizabeth, Thomas and Francis. No wife is mentioned in this grant and it is supposed she may have died in England.

On May 29, 1683, there was issued to Thomas Parker, gentleman, and to James Bafnell 470 acres, which included 380 acres granted March 18, 1641, and 50 acres which had been granted to Sir Peter Montague, February 25, 1638. This patent recites that Thomas Parker, gentleman, had married the widow of Sir Peter Montague, who left two daughters, Dorothy and Sarah, the latter of whom had recently married James Bagnell.

Capt. Thomas Parker (son of Sir Thomas Parker) died testate at the age of 36 and his will was admitted to record in the county court, Isle of Wight County, Va., February [illegible]. He left a widow (name not given) and seven children: John, Thomas, Francis, George, Elizabeth, Mary and Ann. (Va. Hist., Vol. 6, p. 420.)

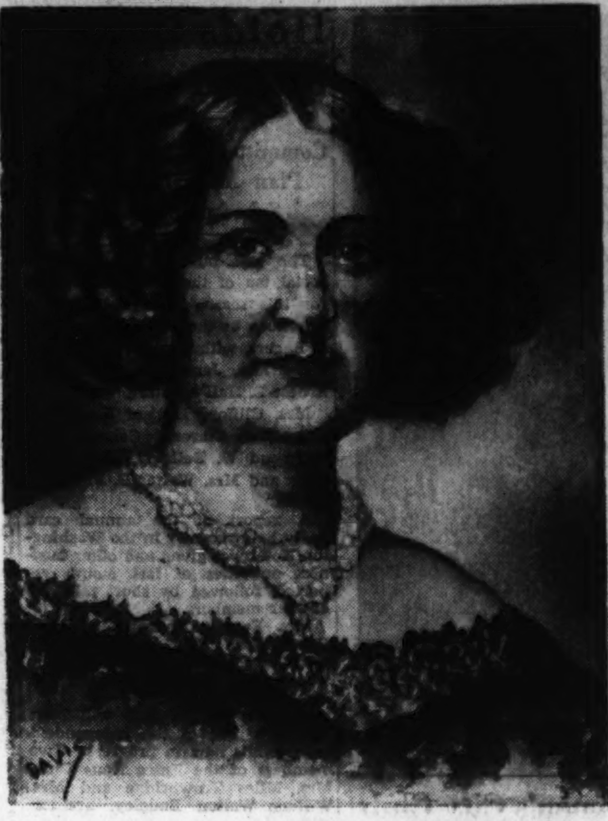
Abstract of will: Eldest son John to have all the island that goes by the name of Hughes Island. Son Thomas, son Francis, son George, daughter Elizabeth, daughter Mary and daughter Ann.

Maj. George Parker (fourth son of Capt. Thomas and grandson of Sir Thomas Parker) patented land in Accomac County, Va., 1650, with 300 acres. This tract he called "Poplar Grove" and another patent he called "Onancock." He was a major of militia, commissioner of Accomac and Northampton counties, Va., and judge in the county court, 1658-63, which position he held at the time of his death in 1674. (Va. Biog. Hist., 1, p. 311.) His will mentions his wife Florence. (Many think she was a Teagle, but this is only tradition and cannot be proven by research.)

Arthur Middleton of South Carolina.

Arthur Middleton (1743-1788) was the son of a wealthy planter; was sent to England to be educated at an early age; graduated at Cambridge University, took the "tour of Europe," and returned home, where he soon married. Middleton's father, Henry Middleton, was also a member of the first Continental Congress, and served until the last of 1775, when, resigning on account of "age," the son was elected to fill the vacancy, reaching Philadelphia in the spring of 1776, where he is characterized by John Adams as "an honest and generous fellow, with all his zeal in this cause." He, also, was imprisoned at St. Augustine and his estate sequestrated. Nine children were born to him and his wife, Mary Izard, whom he married in 1764, and who died in 1814. Seven of these children were married, and of these two: John Izard, "the first American Classical Archaeologist," and Maria Henrietta (Mrs. Joseph Manigault) died without issue; the five others were: Henry (1770-1846), who, following in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, was one of the leaders in State and national affairs, married, in 1794, Mary Helen Hering; Emma Philadelphia (1776-1813), who married, in 1795, Henry Izard, Esq.; Anna Louisa (1778-1819), wife of Daniel Blake, Esq.; Isabella Johannes (1783-1865), who married Hon. Daniel Elliot Huger; and Septima Sexta (1783-1865), who married, in 1800, her cousin, Henry Middleton Rutledge, son of Edward Rutledge, the signer.

A Belle of Early Washington



A fair daughter of Virginia, afterward the bride of a member of President Fillmore's Cabinet, Elizabeth Moss Crittenden is remembered here for her social graces.

Westcott Clan Will Celebrate

Descendants of Stukely Westcott, of England, who came to America three centuries ago, will celebrate in New England this week the tercentenary of the family of Westcotts in the United States. Residents of Washington and vicinity who are descendants of Stukely Westcott will join in the celebration which is sponsored by the Society of Stukely Westcott Descendants, of which Dr. Allan Ferguson Westcott, of Annapolis, is president.

It has been three centuries since Westcott and William Arnold set sail with their families, from Dartmouth in Devonshire, England. Fifty-five days later, June 24, 1635, their small sailing craft landed its venturesome and determined voyagers on the shores of Plymouth Bay at Hingham. Westcott went immediately to Salem, Mass., where Richard, William and Daniel Westcott, believed his brothers, had been for some four years, and there became an avowed advocate of the doctrines and principles of Roger Williams.

His civic as well as his religious life was constantly active in the interests of the young colony, and his children and grandchildren were no less faithful in this duty. He was eight times a member of the court commissioners from Warwick, was general assistant lieutenant governor, of Providence Plantations in 1653, many years a member of the town council, a surveyor for years of the land acquired from the Indians, and held various important committee appointments. He became one of the most extensive planters in the colony, owning, at one time, upward of 7,000 acres in what is now Providence County, R. I., and as such took a leading part in the settling and developing of the whole section.

Couple Had Six Children.

His wife, Juliana Marchante, died before 1670. They had six children, all born in England, and 20 grandsons and 19 granddaughters. Damaris, the eldest, married Benedict Arnold, eldest son of William Arnold, whose family made the crossing from England with the Westcotts. Benedict Arnold was the first Governor of Rhode Island under the royal charter. Samuel, the second child, when about 15 years of age, died, probably while the family was living in Salem. Robert, third child, whose wife is known only as Katherine, settled late in life in the old Quidnessett section of North Kingstown, R. I. (1670). He was killed in the King Philip War (1675). Amos, fourth child, married twice, daughters of Thomas Stafford. Mercy, fifth child, married Samuel Stafford, son of Thomas. Jeremiah, youngest of the children, married Eleanor England, daughter of William. Damaris lived in Newport, while Amos, Mercy and Jeremiah lived in Old Warwick. All the children except Samuel have living descendants.

The first migrations from the homeland in Rhode Island were to Connecticut during the middle of the eighteenth century. However, the great spread of the family did not begin until the Revolution. It was then that many descendants in the fifth and sixth generations settled in western Massachusetts, Vermont, throughout the east, east-central and north section of New York, and northeastern Pennsylvania. Gardiner Westcott was the first to carry the family name west of the Hudson River, when, in 1793, he settled near what is now North Utica, N. Y. Benjamin and James Westcott settled in Milford Township, Otsego County, N. Y., two years later. Several grandchildren of William and Eleanor (Westcott) Stone settled about Abbington in northeastern Pennsylvania just before the close of the eighteenth century. However, in 1789, Benedict Arnold Robinson, a descendant, pushed on westward to Ontario County and settled in that part which is now Yates County, N. Y. These migrations were all with large families. Some of the lateral families were the Angells, Arnolds, Bartons, Eatons, Greenes, Hazards, Mumfords, Perrys, Randalls, Staffords and Wightmans.

Many Went to California.

A further spread of the family followed the War of 1812 when there were numerous migrations to western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. The gold rush of 1849, took many to California, not all of whom returned. Another rush westward took place prior to and closely following the Civil War, and with the opening of the Mid and Far West by the railroads, Westcotts scattered to every State in the Union.

Men bearing the family surname have participated in all the wars from earliest Colonial days, more than 40 being recorded in the service of the Revolution. Stephen A. Douglas, who was defeated for the Presidency by Abraham Lincoln; Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of Lake Erie: Edward Noyes Westcott, author of "David Harum;" John Kimberly Mumford, author of "Oriental Rugs;" Robert Eastling Westcott, founder of the Westcott Express Co.; Brig. Gen. James Westcott Lester, soldier and jurist, and Dr. Amos Westcott, Civil War mayor of Syracuse and founder of the dental association, were among those who attained positions of honor. The well-remembered Belle Theodore, who, in private life, was Nellie Barton Salt, was the family's contribution to the stage.

When Old Warwick was burned by the Indians in March, 1676, Stukely Westcott found refuge with his grandson, Caleb Arnold, at Portsmouth, R. I., where he died January 12, 1677, aged 85 years. His body was brought across Narragansett Bay by his sons, Amos and Jeremiah, and laid to rest by the side of his wife in the family burying ground which adjoined his old home at Warwick. This sacred old resting place has long since disappeared under the plowshares, but its location has been identified and steps are to be taken to properly care for it.

Wills

Mary Burgess.

Mary Burgess: will dated 1 March, 1837; reg. 16 April 1838: of Harbor Creek Township, Pa.; to Elizabeth Lane and Catherine Smith, being own sisters of Archibald Burgess, my late husband, deceased; Mary Burgess, daughter of John Burgess, who was own brother to my late husband; Jane Alison, daughter of Thomas Lyon deceased, my brother; Jasper Lyon, son of my brother Thomas Lyon; Sarah Fuller, daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; Ann Lyon, widow of Thomas Lyon jr., who was son of my brother Thomas Lyon, deceased; Rachel Greenwood, wife of Walter Greenwood, and daughter of my brother Thomas Lyon; John and Azel Lyon, sons of my brother Thomas; 10 acres of land to Walter Greenwood, in consideration—etc.; to William Jasper Lyon, son of Thomas; Hannah Campbell; Walter Greenwood and Ira Sherwin; John Ward Naomi Isaac.

John Allen.

John Allen, Northeast Township, Pa.; will dated 3 March, 1838; reg. 31 March, 1838; to Isabell Scott; to Elizabeth Scott; to Harriet Scott; to James M. Scott; to John Scott; to Andrew Scott; to Thomas J. Scott; to Martha Daugherty; to John Daugherty; to Thomas Daugherty; to Isabella Miles; to Fanny Barr; to Nancy Nicholson; to Elizabeth McCra; to John McCra; to James McCra; to Samuel McCra jr.; to Elizabeth Riblet; to Rebecca McCra; to John Ward; to James Ward, not of age; to Elizabeth Haldeman; to Mary Ward (each, various sums of money); one dollar each, to William E. Ward, Edward Ward, Samuel Ward, Robert Allen, Michael Allen, William Allen, Mary Putnam, Rachal Adkins; and to John Allen that is Michael Allen's son, $50; John Moorhead, and John Ward, Joseph Neely, Alexander Martin.

William Allison.

William Allison, Vernango Township County, Pa. Will dated November 16, 1824; reg. June 20, 1826; youngest son, William Allison, 100 acres; eldest son, James Allison, 134 acres; second son, Robert G. Allison, 134 acres; five daughters, Sidney, Margaret, Eleanor, Mary Ann and Elizabeth; Nancy Allison, my wife; two youngest daughters, Mary Ann and Elizabeth; executrices, James Allison and Robert G. Allison, and "William Allison, when he arrives at full age." James M. Phillips, Polly Phillips, John Phillips.

Historic Church Thrown Open For Inspection

Show Spot at Lambs Creek, Va., Was Built in 1768; Gifts Sought.

Old Lamb's Creek Church in Brunswick Parish, King George County, Va., is now open for inspection by visitors and will continue to be open during Garden Week in Virginia.

This historic old church is about 14 miles east of Fredericksburg on the King's highway. It was built in 1768-70 to succeed the earlier Muddy Creek Church of 1700.

It is one of the few original colonial churches, and has suffered many vicissitudes in its history of 167 years. Abandoned after the Revolution and its congregation scattered, its Glebe Farm taken away in that period of spiritual depression, it stood tenantless for nearly a generation. Repaired and restored to use in 1826, it had regular services until the War Between the States. It was desecrated and used as a stables by soldiers during that conflict. The whole interior, including pews and pulpit and a beautiful walnut reredos, torn out and destroyed. Repaired again, it was in use for a few years, when the removal of its principal supporters and the shifting of population closed its doors. It stood empty for many years until a dense jungle of underbrush grew up around the rotting windows and doors.

In recent years the churchyard has been cleared and windows and doors and roof replaced. It is now the scene of an annual gathering of many in the community and elsewhere, who come to worship within the old walls.

The Lamb's Creek Restoration Association was organized to raise funds for its restoration, and its use and preservation for the future. It invites to its membership all who are interested in the preservation of a landmark of the faith, culture and spiritual ideals of the generation which wrought our American independence and established our National Government.

Memorial gifts are asked to erect first of all a brick wall around the old churchyard with a memorial gateway so as to protect the sacred dust of the many, who from time to time have been laid wihtin its consecrated ground. After this has been accomplished, gifts will be applied to the fund for the restoration of the interior of the church to its colonial aspect and beauty. Col. John Champe 2d gave the first church of 1710 to Brunswick parish as a gift. He built it near his home, on Lamb's Creek Plantation. The present one was built after the former one was burned, on the same plantation, five miles nearer King George's County Courthouse. The present restoration began in 1908, when the association was formed to restore the church with the earnest desire it should never again be neglected and fall in ruin as it did in the last part of the nineteenth century. Another aim of the association is to secure a small endowment for the upkeep of the church in the form of a memorial fund.

20th Century Club Mapping Program

Skits to Feature Luncheon at Willard May 16.

Preparations are rapidly being made for the final luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club to be held at the Willard Hotel on May 16, at 1 o'clock. Listed among the attractions are a political skit, a phoney sketch by the president of the club, the quintuplet sketch from the "Farrington Frantics" and spring dances by the Donna Taggart dancers.

The nature section will meet at 10 a. m. at Fort Myer Station, Rosslyn, Va., on Wednesday. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman. The last monthly meeting wil be held on Thursday at 11 a. m., at the Y. M. C. A., for the reading of annual reports and the election of officers. Polls close at 11:30 a. m., sharp.

Answers

The Hughes Brothers.

There were two Hughes brothers who married two Martin sisters, and one of these couples, Reuben Hughes and Mary Martin, were my great-grandparents. They had five or six children, although offhand I can remember the names of only four: Arch M. Hughes, Sarah Martin Hughes, Matt Martin Hughes and Patricia Martin Hughes. Mary Martin had a brother, Joseph Martin, whose name was given in the history I studied as being a friend to the Indians and helpful in keeping peace between them and the white people. There was also a Matt Martin somewhere along the line.

Sarah Martin Hughes was born in Patrick County, Va., in June, 1823, and at the age of 15 married her cousin, Dr. George F. (or C.) Hughes; they had a daughter, Fountainella Poe Hughes, who married James Collier (a lawyer) and lived at Dukedom, Weakley County, Tenn. Dr. Hughes died and Sarah Martin Hughes married Brown Sisson (from Culpeper, Va.) when she was 20 years old. They lived in Tennessee and Kentucky, and in 1880 moved to Texas. One of her sons, Dr. Albert G. Sisson, was my father. I am the only one of her descendants who is in Washington; however, I understand there are quite a few descendants of the other Hughes-Martin couple living here, children of Col. Archelaus Madison Hughes, who came here from Maury County, Tenn.

MISS ATTIE H. SISSON.
Washington, D. C.

News of Clubs and Societies

Miss Hibbard To Discuss Stage At Club Meeting

Bethesda Fine Arts Group to Hold Round Table Program Tuesday.

The department of fine arts, of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, with Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers as chairman, will present the program for the Round Table meeting Tuesday at the club house. Miss Adelaide Hibbard, actress, will speak on "The Theater and Life."

After a luncheon, Miss Alice Keith will discuss "Behind the Scenes in Radio." Miss Keith was formerly educational director of the Radio Corporation of America and broadcasting director of the American School of the Air.

A program of harp music by Mme. Edith Marmion Brosius will conclude the session. This will be the last round table of the year. The art chairman, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, has announced the postponement of the opening tea for the seventh annual art exhibition from April 28 to May 12. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held May 14.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, the president, has announced an executive board meeting to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Roper Will Be Guest of Delphians

Annual Reception Set for Saturday, May 11.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be the ranking guest at the annual Delphian reception and luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, Saturday, May 11, at noon.

Another guest will be Mrs. Frank H. Clark, wife of Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark.

Miss Janet Richards will be the speaker. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, soloist and director of the A Capella choir will sing. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson will preside, assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Bates, chairman of program, and Mrs. A. C. Christie. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass is in charge of reservations.

Cleveland Park W.C.T.U. Observes Devotionals

The Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. John McAneny on Monday, with the president, Mrs. William J. Peters, presiding.

Devotions were in keeping with Easter and were conducted by Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins, who read an original poem.

Mrs. Bertha Chaney, District of Columbia officer, presented the membership device, the cherry tree, chosen by the District as its emblem, and spoke on the Frances E. Willard centenary and educational program.

Mrs. Tegwen Koon was received into membership. Mrs. D. C. Crain announced a silver medal contest to be held, May 6, at 8 p. m. at the Fessenden Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs. W. M. Bane and Mrs. H. H. Hurlbert were assisting hostesses during the social hour.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Christie.

Cultus Club Hears Papers On Shanghai, New Books

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Paris Brengle, in Wesley Heights, Tuesday. A luncheon was served before the business meeting, and there were 22 members present, with one guest, Mrs. John C. Walker, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The president, Mrs. Samuel Lewis, presided. The program consisted of two papers, one on "Shanghai," read by Mrs. William A. Kinnan, and an essay on some of the latest books, presented by Mrs. Lewis.

The club will meet next Tuesday, with Mrs. Appleton Clark as hostess.

Sandy Spring Women Welcome New Arrivals

A departure from the regular order of procedure of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring when it held its monthly meeting at Community House was made by Mrs. William W. Moore, the hostess, when she asked a number of additional guests to an informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Manning, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Manning have recently purchased and are remodeling one of the old colonial homes of Sandy Spring.

During the business meeting of the club, which was presided over by P. Garland Ligon, some of the members supplied an impromptu program, Charles R. Hartshorne reciting a number of his original poems and Mr. Lindley Clark, one of the guests, entertaining with a story. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Ivan Weld will entertain the club in May.

Catholic Women Plan Card Party Monday

Directors of the 11 affiliated Catholic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County, will meet at Rockville, Monday, to complete arrangements for the annual card party. The affair will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club in Silver Spring, May 20.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Linwood Jones, Mrs. P. L. Weller, Mrs. William Caulfield, Mrs. E. P. Schwartz, Mrs. David Warfield, Mrs. Ernest Burgdorf, Mrs. A. H. Herrick, Mrs. Louis Beal, Miss Marie Culver, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Nellie Hargett and Mrs. Lillian Hogan is supervising arrangements.

Rita Rozada to Give Arts Club Recital

Rita Rozada, mezzo-contralto, will give a recital at the Arts Club of Washington this evening, after the buffet supper. Mary A. W. Drown will be her accompanist in a program which will include a group of Negro spirituals, a group of German lieder and a group entitled "Silhouettes in Song." In private life, Miss Rozada is the wife of Prof. Douglas Bement, of George Washington University. Hosts at the Arts Club for the evening will be Clelia Fioravanti and Leland J. R. Williams.

Y.M.C.A. Units List Full Week Of Conferences

Services to Be Conducted at D. C. Reformatory This Afternoon.

L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is attending the conference of metropolitan secretaries in New York today. The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the meeting at the National Training School for Boys today at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Charles F. Linger will speak and Mrs. Linger will sing.

The Married Couples Club will meet tomorrow evening in room 217 at 8:30 o'clock. The Dramatic Club will hold a rehearsal at 8 p. m. in addition to the regular rehearsal which will be held in the assembly hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

George Irving, secretary of the National Council, Y. M. C. A., will meet with the employed staff of the association Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Irving is also secretary of the commission on the message and purpose of the Y. M. C. A. The weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club will be held at Olmsted's at 12:15 p. m. The Self-Expression Club will meet in room 218 Thursday evening at 8:15 and the Young Men's Forum will meet in room 219 at the same hour.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will speak at the interdenominational young people's dinner at Hamline M. E. Church Friday evening at 6:30.

The executive committee of the Employed Officers Alliance will meet in the Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. Saturday. The weekly radio message will be given over Station WMAL at 5:15 p. m.

Pennsylvania Society Holds Final Ball May 8

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will hold its last entertainment and dance of the season Wednesday evening, May 8, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Robert P. Smith, president of the society, is inviting all members of the State's congressional delegation to be the guests of honor.

Jewish Leaders Coming to D. C. For Convention

Joseph W. Byrns to Speak at B'nai B'rith Dinner on May 6.

Members of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith are making preparations for the quinquennial convention of the Constitution Grand Lodge of the fraternal organization, which will be held here from May 4 to 8, and will bring many of the most notable Jewish leaders in this country and Europe.

The convention will open with registration of delegates at the Willard Hotel.

At the monthly meeting of Argo Lodge last Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center plans for welcoming the delegates were discussed. Reports were made by Harry Viner, chairman of the convention committee; Edward Rosenblum, banquet chairman; M. D. Rosenberg, reception chairman; Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, publicity chairman; Maurice Bisgyer, finance; Maurice Salomon, transportation, and others.

Byrns to Be Speaker.

The convention banquet will be held May 6 at which Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns will be guest or honor and will make the principal address. Other speakers are the 75-year-old president of B'nai B'rith, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati; M. Gordon Liverman, of England, who will speak on "The B'nai B'rith in Europe," and Judge I. M. Golden, of San Francisco.

Among the prominent speakers at the business sessions will be Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; Dr. Abram L. Sacher, national director of Hillel Foundations, and Sidney G. Kusworm, who will speak on the Americanization activities of the order.

Receptions Planned.

Many of the delegates will be accompanied by members of their families and a special women's committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Viner, has been designated to arrange a round of receptions and luncheons for the women guests. An informal reception Sunday at the Jewish Center, a luncheon bridge May 7 at the Shoreham, a motor caravan trip to Mount Vernon and placing of a wreath on the tomb of Washington are among the events scheduled. Mrs. Arthur Brin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be a guest.

The B'nai B'rith is the oldest Jewish fraternal organization in the country, having been organized 93 years ago in New York City. Today it has approximately 100,000 members.

D. A. R. Chapter Names Members Of Committees

Paper on Colonial Women Read by Miss Watkins.

The April meeting of the Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Fannie Corson, 718 Quincy street northwest, with Mrs. Hazel Hickey as assisting hostess.

The regent, Miss Edith Aldridge, presided. Three additional delegates to the congress were elected: Miss Agnes Arnold, Miss Fannie Corson and Miss Sarah Crowell. The program committee was appointed by the regent, consisting of Miss Catherine Watkins, chairman; Miss Mary Bickford, Miss Fannie Corson, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Maude Morris. The nominating committee was also appointed, consisting of Mrs. Ellen Callicott, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Hickey, Miss Ella Purdy and Mrs. Cora Drake.

After the business of the meeting was completed, the message of the president general was read, followed by a paper read by Miss Catherine Watkins on "Colonial Women." After the meeting the usual social hour was enjoyed.

French Circle Hear Program of Music

President William J. Wallis Opens Meeting.

The Cercle des Prescieuses Ridicules met on Wednesday evening at the Burlington Hotel, being received by Mme. Gaston de Bouy, Mlle. Amelie Garet and M. Henri Lazard. The president, M. William J. Wallis, opened the meeting, and the following program was presented:

Piano soli by Mme. William J. Wallis; Berceuse, by Iljinski, and Crescendo, by Lasson.

"Relation d'un voyage au Pole Nord," by Mme. Gaston de Bouy. An illustrated account of the first cruise to the ice barrier at the eightieth parallel, in which she and several Washingtonians took part.

Violin soli by Mlle. Amelie Garet, with piano accompaniment by Mlle. Elizabeth Cates; Meditation de "Thais," by Massanet, and Melodie en Fa, by Rubenstein.

Reading by Mlle. Undine Livaudais; "Le Justice des Enfants," from "Contes de la Montagne," by Henri Bordeaux.

Piano solo by Mlle. Laurette Martin; "Les Faunes," by Poldini.

Piano soli by Mlle. Elizabeth Cates; scherzo en do diese mineur, and valse, "Vie d'Artiste," by Strauss.

Poem by M. Henri Lazard; "Les Ecrevisses," by Jacques Normand. A humorous account of a young man whose fondness for shrimps proved his undoing.

Book Reviews Read To Wednesday Club

At the last meeting for the season of the Wednesday Club, which was entertained by Mrs. William Dinwiddie at her home, Greenbough, on Wednesday, a program of "Modern Literature" was featured by a review of Edna Ferber's novel, "Come and Get It," given by Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr. Mrs. Charles E. Bond, followed with a short story on Francis Villon by John Erskine, including a brief account of the life of the vagabond king, also a synopsis of the visit of Rebecca West, the English novelist, to Washington.

There were various reports from committees, election of officers and a final announcement of next year's program by Miss Amy P. Miller, after which the club adjourned until October.

History Club Gathers At Mrs. Metz's Home

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Metz, 1727 Taylor street northwest.

After the luncheon and social hour the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. N. Link.

The following papers were given: "Washington—Where the Last of the West was Won," Mrs. M. B. Granger; "Idaho—Among the Craters of the Moon," Mrs. J. P. Hunnicutt; "Wyoming—Yellowstone National Park," Mrs. C. E. Willard.

Roll call, Montana.

There were two guests present, Mrs. Elmer M. Webster, of Washington, and Mrs. Gass, of Haddenfield, N. J.

Curley Club Plans Second May Dance

Floor Show to Be Feature of Wednesday Event.

The Curley Club will hold its second annual May dance Wednesday evening in the main ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren. Dancing will be from 10 until 1, and music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. A floor show, under the direction of Miss Edna Moreland, will be a feature of the evening.

Miss Jessie Boehlert is chairman of the dance, assisted by the following members of the club: Reception, Miss Emily Hodges; floor, Mr. Francis Smith; tickets, Miss Gretchen Baden; door, Mr. Silvio Poli; posters, Miss Rosemary Smith and Miss Monica Gordon; publicity, Mr. William J. Boyd; floor show, Miss Edna Moreland.

The general committee includes the Misses Dorothy Barrett, Mildred Mattimore, Irene Ulans, Ursula Van Doran, Julia Kerby, Mary Zurn, Agnes Conniff, Agnes Bayer, Stella McGarvey, Irene Boehlert, Elizabeth Dugan, Anne Ambrose, Nonie Daly, Mrs. Gilda Kling, Mrs. Anna Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hyland, and the Messrs. Staney Beekman, Francis McCarthy, Lewis Robinson, William McGarvey, John Townsend, Dr. Louis Faust, Herman Lauten and Robert O'Leary.

Lt. Comdr. Conley Unanimously Reelected President of Washington Bridge League

Annual National Tournament Will Be Sought for Capital

James H. Lemon Heads Committee Named to Present Tentative Suggestion for Four-Year Circuit to Officials in New York.

By Frank B. Lord.

Game is not always to him that has it, but to him that bids it.
—Poor Richard's Bridge.

* * * *

Lieut. Comdr. William A. Corley, retired, was unanimously reelected to serve for a third term as president of the Washington Bridge League at its annual meeting held last week at the Hotel Shoreham.

Other officers chosen were Dr. F. C. Blanck, vice president; E. B. Swanson, treasurer, reelected; Mrs. Edith Swanson, secretary, reelected; Vann Clark, Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and S. L. Nye, as members of the executive committee for a period of two years.

The revised constitution, which was submitted at the meeting of the league last fall, was ratified.

The reports presented by the several officers showed the league to be in healthy condition financially, although it is not operated for profit, and that there had been a steady growth in membership and increased interest in bridge activities during the year. The organization has won the recognition of the American Bridge League and is now regarded as one of the outstanding bridge bodies of the country.

In view of this fact there was discussion at the meeting of a proposal to invite the parent body to hold its 1936 annual national tournament in Washington. James H. Lemon was designated as chairman of a committee to go to New York and confer with the officials of the American Bridge League. Mr. Lemon will present a tentative suggestion which, if adopted, would provide for a four-year circuit whereby the league's annual tournaments would be held one year in New York or another city in the East, one year in a city of the South Atlantic seaboard, preferably Washington, one year in the Middle West and a fourth year in the Far West. Several business bodies here have given the project encouragement. It is argued that Washington is not only thoroughly bridge-minded with a large number of persons in official, social and diplomatic life keenly interested in the game, but that it offers unexcelled hotel facilities to meet the personal comfort of the visiting bridge "fans" and also superior accommodations for the handling of a large tournament play.

Sixty-seven players have qualified for the Capital league's big June game and 40 others are in position to make themselves eligible by playing in the last game of the season's series next Wednesday night.

* * * *

Press Club Tournament.

The National Press Club opened its fourth annual tournament last Monday night with the largest play the club has ever conducted. The contest was for the Ely Culbertson Grand Trophy which was won last year by a team comprising Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, S. T. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Weil. The defenders were obliged to meet strong competition and the match was so close the winner could not be determined until the last board was played. The victorious team comprised Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, John O. Williams and Mrs. Daisy Mott, who won over the Jenckes team by a margin of only half a point. The final score was Pennebaker team 13 points, Penckes team 12½ points. Third in the race was the team composed of Frank Albus, Benjamin Meiman, Ed Sanford and Darnell.

Mrs. Pennebaker was one of the winners in the Greater Cleveland tournament two weeks ago, and Mrs. Mott was a member of the runner-up team in the contest for the Culbertson Cup last year.

The tournament which will continue for four weeks on each Monday night is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Guest, with Frank Guest as scorer. Tomorrow night the event will be the pair match the John H. Edwards Cup.

* * * *

A "Power House" in Hearts.

The deal that aroused the greatest interest and prompted the most comment throughout the evening was board No. 1.

This was the set-up:
East, dealer.
East and West, vulnerable.

North.
S-J-x-x
H-x-x-x
D-x
C-x-x-x-x-x-x

West.	East.
S-A-9-7	S-K
H-7	H-A-K-Q-J-x-x-x
D-A-K-10-x-x-x	D-Q-9-7-x-x
C-A-10-x	C-none

South.
S-Q-10-9-8-x-x
H-x-x
D-x
C-K-Q-J-x

The bidding and the ensuing results on this deal covered a wider range than was warranted under proper bidding. There was a variance all the way from five hearts, which, of course, was inexcusable, to seven hearts, which was the proper contract and yielded the biggest score. There were some players who stopped at six diamonds, some at six hearts, some at six notrump and in one or two instances seven notrump was the contract. That contract was made as easily at seven hearts, but the score was 90 points less at seven notrump than at seven hearts because of the honors in hearts. Under the new scoring a grand slam in notrump counts only 10 points more than a grand slam in either of the major suits. In this case, the 100 honors in hearts made the grand slam contract in that suit the more desirable.

In most instances where the best contract was reached the bidding was as follows:

E.	S.	W.	N.
1 H	Pass	3 D	Pass
3 H	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 H	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 H	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

In some instances there was a slight variation in the method employed in reaching the heart grand slam, according to the system used by the players. In the two instances where seven notrump was the contract the west players made that bid after east had bid seven hearts. That was their mistake. In rubber bridge, of course, the difference would be very slight, but in duplicate it means something less than top on the board, and in a close score a decisive loss.

* * * *

For the first time since its organization the Vanderbilt Club will open a series of duplicate games starting tonight. They will be directed by A. P. Stockvis. Heretofore the play at the club has been confined entirely to rubber bridge.

* * * *

Three Slams in Five Deals.

Readers of this column will recall a remarkable bridge happening that occurred in the grill room of the Washington Golf and Country Club last year when grand slams were bid and made on two successive hands. Improbable as it may seem, a sequence of events last Sunday in the same club quite eclipsed and dwarfed the previous incident.

C. E. Birgfeld and T. B. Williams started the sequence by bidding and making a grand slam. On the next hand their opponents Edward Brooke and A. B. Galt, members of the Federal Bridge League's champion "Execs," not vulnerable, bid and made a grand slam bid. On the third hand of the series Birgfeld and Williams won the rubber and left the game. Dr. H. F. Anderson and O. L. Veerhoff then joined the remaining players. Galt and Veerhoff cut partners, and proceeded to make game on the first hand dealt. On the next hand, the fifth of this unusual sequence, they bid and made the third grand slam. A further distinguishing circumstance was the fact that of the three grand slams made in five successive deals, all were in clubs.

* * * *

Washington Bridge League.

The results of the Washington Bridge League's team-of-four game for April were as follows:

Teams—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, C. E. Birgfeld and Ben Williams were tied with E. P. Brooke, A. B. Galt, J. C. Link and L. R. Watson, jr., and won out on total points. D. C. Elliott, F. M. Lake, Col. Edward Clifford and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley were third.

Pairs, North and South—D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, first; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, second; Mrs. Howard Priest and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, third.

East and West—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, first; C. E. Birgfeld and Ben Williams, second; J. C. Link and L. R. Watson, jr., third.

The Lemon team will go into the finals with a lead of a fraction of a board over the Arlington team composed of J. A. Dawkins, L. D. Johnson and the Tubbs brothers, while the Brooke-Galt-Link-Watson team, three of whom are members of the Federal Bridge League's champion "Execs," are barely over a board out of first place.

For the pair trophies the Lemons are also in the lead with the Pennebakers second and J. A. Dawkins and L. D. Johnson third.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

C. E. Birgfeld (partner, Ben Williams), clubs, Washington Golf and Country Club.

A. B. Galt (partner, O. L. Veerhoff), clubs, Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Frederick Syler (partner, Miss Madelaine Carr), diamonds, 1705 P street.

Ruth Lord (partner, Gussie May Henley), spades, 1870 Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Ada Smith (partner, Miss Harriet Gibson), spades, Copley Courts.

Mrs. Edwin E. Dyer (partner, Mrs. J. L. Hanley), diamonds, 150 aces, Alban Towers.

At the Washington Whist Club.

Roy Thurtell (partner, Mrs. C. W. Boyce), notrump; bidding, one club, one diamond, one spade, seven notrump.

Mrs. Grace Thames (partner, Mrs. Ruth Prosperi), clubs.

Mrs. Nellie Hamlin (partner, Mrs. Beverly Hatch), spades.

Tom Stevenson (partner, Dr. E. B. Conolly), clubs.

Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, Mrs. Hartman), diamonds.

George Ashton (partner, C. C. Johnson), hearts.

Wayne C. Evans (partner, Wesley Hatton), clubs.

C. C. Boyden (partner, J. M. Stoddard), notrump.

Charles Drayton, jr. (partner, E. A. Perkins), spades.

At the Vanderbilt Club.

"Cy" Barrett (partner, A. Berreto), diamonds.

Irene Surguy (partner, William Cheeks), spades.

G. M. Curry (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), notrump.

A. P. Stockvis (partner, R. M. Mather), hearts.

"Cy" Barrett (partner, Martin May), diamonds.

Eugene Denson (partner, William Cheeks), hearts.

W. B. Thompson (partner, Caroline Cheeks), spades.

T. B. Smith (partner, Jeanette Marcus), diamonds.

A. P. Stockvis (partner, Caroline Cheeks), clubs.

Motive of 'Aces' In Culbertson Defi Disclosed

Publicity for Forthcoming Book Declared Aim of Challenge.

Back of the repeated challenge of the famous "Four Aces" team issued to Ely Culbertson after the smashing victory he and Mrs. Culbertson achieved recently over Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims there is a purpose that is not at once revealed. There is now on the presses another bridge book which the members of this team have collaborated in writing, that sets forth their method of bidding and playing which, as exemplified in their success, has been very effective.

Mr. Jacoby, who captains the team, which in reality is five aces instead of four, for they have a pinch hitter who substitutes whenever necessary, has been selected by Shepard Barclay and his survey committee as the most outstanding player of the past year. There will be few who will question Mr. Barclay's judgment in this respect.

In the great bridge industry which centers in the metropolis the objective of the Four Aces is to crowd the versatile Ely out of his position in the spotlight so that the beacon will shine upon them. That's good publicity for the sale of their forthcoming book. The conditions offered in the challenge are unusually liberal, so confident are the Four Aces that they can outplay the Culbertsons and any teammates they may select. On 300 boards they offer Culbertson a handicap of 5,000 points, and agree to post $10,000, which presumably the winner will give to charity. They furthermore state their willingness to allow Culbertson to define the rules and conditions and "if at all reasonable" they will accept them. They also purpose allowing him to fix any time suitable to his convenience and do not insist that he make any wager.

It is not certain by any means that Culbertson will accept the challenge. He has the reasonable alibi that he should not be expected to accept as adversaries every team that comes along and desires to ride to popularity and into publicity on his coat tails. Of course, the Jacoby players are by no means an ordinary team; they are, in fact, extraordinary, but Culbertson has the edge on them in bridge industry and there is no reason to expect that he will yield it by endangering himself to defeat.

Neither the Culbertsons nor the Simses have been conspicuous in the big so-called national tournaments of the last two years which have been the basis of the success of the Four Aces. They have played in only a few of them and have not been the leaders. On the other hand, the Jacoby outfit has won a majority of them.

Calendar

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), beginning new duplicate, evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

National Press Club, annual tournament, John H. Edwards, night, members and guests.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society, evening, members.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

La Salle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Gordon Junior High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, beginners, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning, practice.

Klein Club (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice, open.

Wednesday.

Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, pair game, open.

Kenwood Country Club (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, members and guests.

Langley High School Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), morning, practice, open.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Carlton Hotel (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Bureau of Standards, last of season's tournament series, to qualify for finals, evening.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning, practice, members.

Army and Navy Club, evening, members and guests.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club, Chevy Chase (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Mrs. C. G. Gillilan and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

La Salle Studio (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, practice, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

Washington Whist Club (Dr. E. B. Conolly), evening, open.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

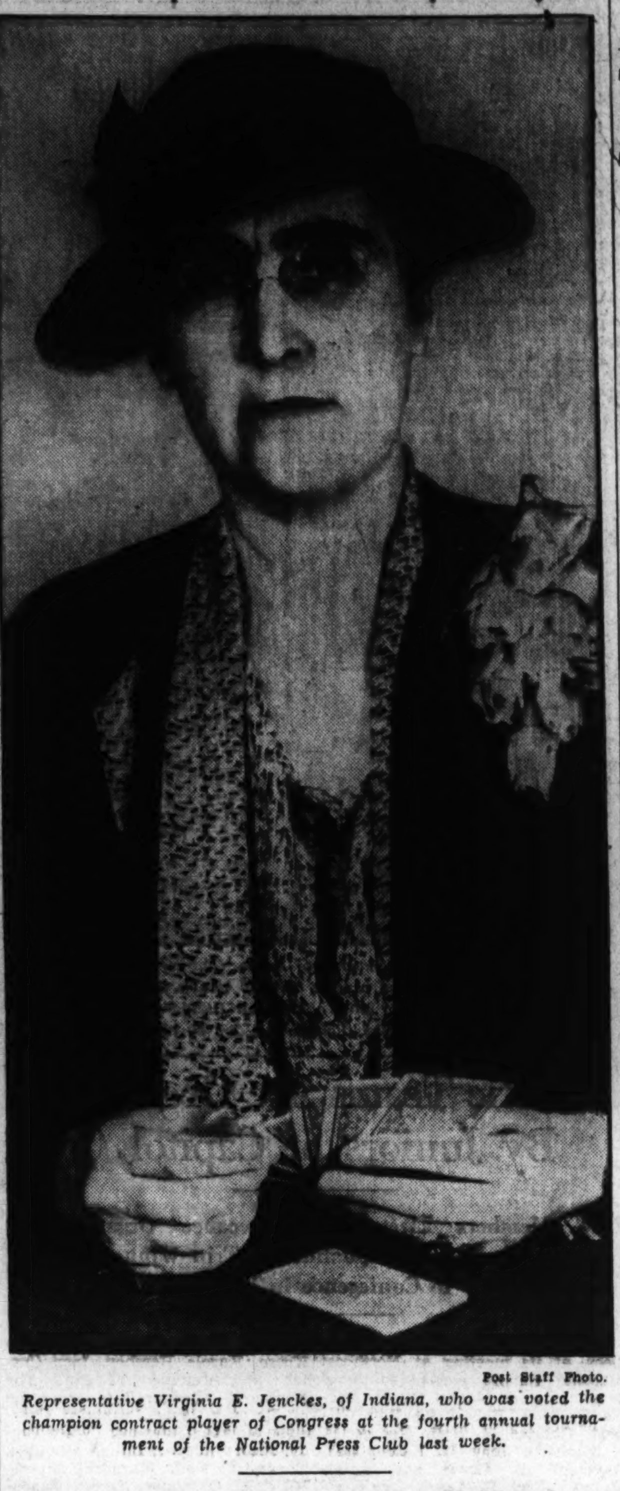
Hotel Shoreham (A. Baretto), evening, open.

Saturday.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, marines.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at Byrne Club, the Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except when duplicate games are indicated.

Holds Capitol Hill's Championship



Post Staff Photo.

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, who was voted the champion contract player of Congress at the fourth annual tournament of the National Press Club last week.

Rep. Jenckes Succeeds Gillett As the Bridge Ace of Congress

Indiana Woman Earns Title by Winning Press Trophy in 1934, and Coming Within Half Point of Successful Defense.

Ever since the retirement from Congress of Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, the title to the bridge championship of that body has been in dispute. Now, however, the question is determined, at least in the opinion of the players of the National Press Club. They have decided that the distinction belongs to Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, Democrat, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Gillett served for more than 30 years in the National Legislature, including six years as speaker of the House of Representatives and six years as Senator. He was not a candidate to succeed himself in 1930. The old Bay State elected Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, in his stead and thereby Congress lost its best bridge player. Respecting his right to the title of bridge champion there was never any doubt, whether it was whist, old fashioned bridge, auction or contract. He was master of them all. He began in his college days at Amherst more than 60 years ago and he is still going strong at the game.

When Gillett retired various bridge partisans put forward their favorites. Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, might have had the honor had he remained in Congress. Then there was Carl Chinblom, of Chicago and Ross Collins, of Mississippi, but they went out two years ago, the latter in an attempt to reach the seat in the upper body to which Senator Bilbo attained. There are still a score of others rated as good players and many more whose abilities run all the way down to zero.

Perhaps there is a slight degree of personal favoritism in the decision of the National Press Club players in behalf of Mrs. Jenckes, but that is by no means the controling factor. She is popular with both the men and women of the press gallery, but it has been her demonstrated skill that finally gave her the award.

Last year in the Press Club's annual tournament, playing with her favorite partner, S. T. Conklin, also of Indiana, and with Arthur T. Weil, another Hoosier, and Mrs. Weil, her team captured the much-coveted Ely Culbertson Cup. That was an Indiana night, for the runners-up were the members of the team captained by Everett Watkins, of the Indianapolis Star. Last Monday night in the current annual tournament Mrs. Jenckes' team was called upon to defend their title. They lost, however, but only by a margin of one-half point. That was not the fault of Indiana's woman Representative, but rather of her partner, who will ever have cause for regret and embarrassment. One misplayed card caused him to be set on a five-diamond contract, with the consequent loss of the board and the second winning of the cup. Mrs. Jenckes, however, in true sportsmanship, made no criticism, but Conklin's humiliation was pitiful, especially as he is a skillful player and makes few slips.

It's a tough crowd to beat, that Press Club group of players, and when an outsider defeats all of them once in a big game and comes within half a point of repeating the feat in a second attempt, as did Mrs. Jenckes, the boys were generous enough to vote her the congressional championship. After playing rubber bridge with some of the male members of Congress, there was little room for doubt.

Besides representing a district in Congress, Mrs. Jenckes lays claim to representing in that body all the bridge players of the country. That's a big constituency. Bridge is the one form of diversion she allows herself. Otherwise she is at her congressional duties from early morning until late at night. She considers bridge mental relaxation.

Mrs. Jenckes is an active member of the District Committee.

Last Week's Winners

La Salle Studio—Miss Claire Friday and M. K. Ross, first; Miss Grace Stup and George V. Johnson, second; Miss Doris Friday and C. W. Inglee, third.

Byrne Club—Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Samuel, first; Dr. E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins, second; R. H. Burns and Miss Sara Malloy, third.

Little Bridge Club—Total points north and south, Mr. and Mrs. Martin West, first; Col. Edward Clifford and Louis Watson, second; east and west, Prentiss Willson, jr., and Warren Jones, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burguyn, second; match points, same winners.

Army and Navy Club—Gen. E. E. Booth and A. P. Stockvis.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Mrs. Nelson Perkins and Mrs. Daisy Mott, first; C. F. Gross and Mrs. Wilson, second; Mrs. M. Barry and J. S. White, third. Friday, Miss Evelyn Spencer and Mrs. George H. Brown, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, second; Mrs. M. Barry and Roy Astleford, third.

The Argonne—Mrs. H. C. Given and M. L. Johnston, first; C. E. Stewart and J. C. Atchison, second, north and south; Mrs. A. E. Byrne and R. B. Payne, first; A. Brant and Robert Hadley Burns, second, east and west.

Hotel Carlton—Mrs. Helen Marifjeren and Vann Clarke, first; Earl Douglas and Charles Drayton, second; Mr. Rice and Mr. Jenks, third.

D. U. V. Benefit.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, will hold a benefit bingo party Monday, April 29, at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Bridge System Altered to Fit The New Rules

Culbertson's Revisions Lay Stress on Overcalls, Often Disastrous.

By Ely Culbertson.

There is an important distinction between bridge laws and bridge systems. Bridge laws comprise the scoring and penalties regulating the orderly march to game; they are the traffic lights flashing red and green signals. When the unhappy player parks his card on the wrong side of the table or revokes, he gets a ticket. Bridge systems deal with the technique of bidding and play.

It is true the new laws modify bidding and playing systems. For instance, my associates and I, anticipating the bridge law changes, have been working for the last year or so pointing up the new streamlined Culbertson System to meet those changes. As you know, we have not altered the fundamentals of the Approach-Forcing principle, but have added two important features with regard to expert play.

Overcalls.

Many players get into serious difficulty with overcalls. With the tightening up of opening bid requirements this phase of the game calls for greater attention and more care. In the new 1935 streamlined Culbertson System special stress has been laid upon overcalling.

A minimum overcall should never be given when vulnerable unless your hand is sure to take within two tricks of your contract and within three tricks, if not vulnerable. An overcall in a suit usually shows 1½ to 3½ honor-tricks and a five-card biddable suit. To overcall an opponent's suit with one or two notrump shows one or more stoppers in the suit overcalled.

A single jump overcall is a strength showing bid. When you bid one more than necessary the hand should indicate eight winners and a two suiter or a strong rebiddable suit.

With at least 3 plus honor-tricks in three suits, if able to support any suit partner names, double for a takeout.

This system of overcalling has been tried with hundreds of hands of all sorts of distributional patterns and has more than justified itself. With a little study you will find these rules will cover every contingency except the overcall in opponent's suit and the overcall of a preemptive bid.

To Finesse or Squeeze?

To finesse or squeeze? That is the question that the declarer is frequently called upon to answer. While in many cases the choice is a mere guess, yet there are instances in which this guess can be based on certain evidence gathered from adversaries' leads and discards. This is one of the reasons why experienced players are loath to make normal leads against slam contracts.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 9 5
♡ K Q 8
◇ K J 9 4 3
♣ A Q

W		E
♠ 8 6 4		♠ 7 3 2
♡ 9 5 3 2	N W E S	♡ 7 6 4
◇ 7 6 5		◇ Q 10 2
♣ 6 3 2		♣ J 7 5 4

♠ A K Q 10
♡ A J 10
◇ A 8
♣ K 10 9 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

In the hand given above, East was notoriously a routine player and led the four of clubs. The declarer was convinced that the Jack would not fall and that the thirteenth trick would have to be developed in diamonds. If West held the Queen of diamonds, the finesse would succeed; if East held it, he would be unable to guard it and the club Jack as well, for North could run ten tricks, leaving East with only three cards. In order to get East's reaction, four spades were run. A crafty player would first discard a diamond, but not East—he discarded a heart, which indicated that he was anxious to guard diamonds and thus provided the declarer with some evidence in favor of locating the Queen with West. So now North cashed his club Ace and took three heart tricks. East finally let go a diamond; but, after cashing the King of clubs, declarer played out his Ace and King of diamonds and the Queen dropped.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Contract Awarded For Test Air Motor

Radial Type Engine Only 20 Inches in Diameter.

The award of a contract to the Continental Motor Corporation, of Detroit, for a 90-horsepower, six-cylinder, radial, air-cooled engine for use in connection with the program of the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce, to bring about the development of safer, easier-operated, low-priced aircraft for the private owner, was announced today by Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce.

The engine will be only 20 inches in diameter and will operate on the two-stroke cycle, which gives a power impulse from each cylinder every revolution, in contrast to the popular four-stroke cycle engine which gives a power impulse for each cylinder every other revolution. The six-cylinder engine will therefore have as many explosions per revolution as a 12-cylinder, four-stroke cycle engine. Following the automobile practice, the engine will be operated at very high speed.

The department's specifications require that the weight of the engine will be not over two pounds per horsepower, including the starter and generator. This weight is believed to be lower than any aviation engine of this power now in production in the United States, and compares with the weight of more than four pounds per horsepower for automobile engines.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

A match between teams representing two Masonic lodges was the outstanding event on the local chess horizon during the past week. Chevy Chase Lodge defeated Barristers Lodge in a closely contested fray by a score of 3 to 2. Chevy Chase scored all its points on the middle boards, the victors being Gregor Macpherson, Robert W. Buzzard, and G. P. Walton. T. M. Wilkins, playing board 1 for Barristers, scored for the losers, as did also F. L. Van Haaften on board 5. The board-by-board summary is appended:

Chevy Chase.	W.	Barrister.	W.
W. J. Nolan	0	T. M. Wilkins	1
G. Macpherson	1	W. B. Waldo	0
R. W. Buzzard	1	E. G. Smith	0
G. P. Walton	1	E. Hodgdon	0
Sam Bennett	0	F. L. Van Haaften	1
Total	3	Total	2

Ladies' Night at C. C. C. C.

W. B. Mundelle, who has been instructing the members of the local Ladies' Chess Club, writes as follows concerning their recent meeting at the Capital City Club: "The members of the Ladies' Chess Club of this city were entertained by the Capital City Club in their commodious quarter at the Gordon Hotel on April 16. The following members of the Ladies' Club were present: Mrs. M. J. Wilde, Mrs. E. R. Shepard, Mrs. E. L. Jeffers, Mrs. Marion Landeau, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss Maud Sewall and Miss R. Dean. Mrs. Landeau, late of Pittsburgh, but now a resident of this city, in a contest against Mr. J. Polsrack, former champion of Michigan, won 1 and drew 1, making the best score of the evening for the ladies. Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Wilde also made creditable scores, though the Ladies' Club in general did not prove very formidable against the old-timers of the C. C. C. C.

"It is to be regretted that Mrs. Dr. Kittredge, one of the strongest of the lady players, was indisposed and could not attend. Another reception will be tendered the ladies in the near future. The ladies' Club meets regularly every two weeks at the residence of Mrs. Kittredge, 810 Twenty-second street northwest, and invites other ladies to join."

Virginia Championship Tourney.

Appended is one of the games won by Lieut. J. D. Matheson, who is well known to local fans, in the recent Virginia State championship tournament. The former District resident played in aggressive fashion and won prettily.

Q'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

	Matheson.	Jackson.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
5	Kt—B3	B—K2
6	P—K3	P—B3
7	Q—B2	Castles
8	B—Q3	PxP
9	BxP	Kt—Q4
10	Kt—K4	BxB
11	Kt(K4)xB	Kt(Q4)—B3
12	B—Q3	P—KR3
13	P—KR4	R—K
14	Castles QR	PxKt
15	PxP	Kt—Q4
16	R—R7	Kt—B
17	QR—R	KtxR
18	BxKt ch	K—B
19	B—Kt6	K—K2
20	BxP	KxB
21	P—K4	R—R
22	Kt—K5 ch	K—K2
23	RxR	Q—Kt3
24	PxKt	QxP
25	P—Q6 ch	QxP
26	R—K8 ch	KxR
27	Q—Kt6 ch	K—Q
28	Kt—B7 ch	K—B2
29	KtxQ	KxKt
30	Q—K8	P—QKt3
31	Q—B8 ch	K—B2
32	QxP ch	B—Q2
33	Q—K5 ch	K—Kt2
34	Q—Q6	R—Q
35	P—Kt6	K—B
36	P—Kt7	P—B4
37	Q—B8	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

No. 620, three-move novelty by Miss Carolyn Cox, yields to the following forced line of play, with black moving first: 1 . . . KtxPch; 2 K-R2, PxPch; 3 KxKt; B-Kt 3 mate. No one has been able to discover a forced mate in three for white, however, so Miss Cox is invited to submit her intended variation.

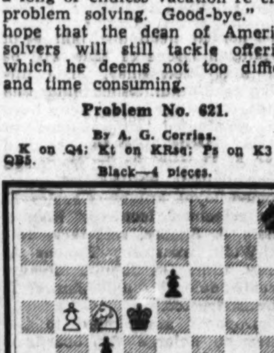
Solvers will regret to learn that Jacob Frech, who for years has been one of the best and most regular of solvers, announces his future inactivity as follows: "Problem 620 generates about 500,000 series (or premises); too complex for application of logic's supreme problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) for a weekly column. My age (88) compels me now to take a long or endless vacation re chess problem solving. Good-bye." We hope that the dean of American solvers will still tackle offerings which he deems not too difficult and time consuming.

Problem No. 621.

By A. G. Corrias.

K on Q4; Kt on KRsq; Ps on K3 and QB5.

Black—4 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

K on KKt2; Q on KKt3; Kts on QB5 and QKt3; P on QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

To Hold Card Party.

A card party will be held at the Willard Hotel Friday evening under the auspices of the Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

List of Don'ts While Playing Hand Compiled

Practices to Be Avoided Are Enumerated by Authority.

Last Sunday The Post gave a list of the practices to be avoided during the auction period of contract bridge as set forth under the head of "Proprieties" in the recently issued international laws of the game. Herewith is a list of the practices which the same authority states should be avoided during the play period:

Carelessly playing out of turn;

Giving by word, manner or gesture any indication of the nature of the hand held;

A remark, question or gesture from which an inference may be drawn;

Indicating approval or disapproval of partner's play;

Allowing partner's hesitation, remark or manner to influence a play;

An unnecessary request to place the cards played to a trick;

Playing with special emphasis;

Undue delay in playing to a trick when the play does not need consideration;

Detaching a card from one's hand before it is one's turn to lead or play; for example, a card held ready by a defender before his partner has played to the current trick may indicate a desire to be left with the lead; and a card held ready by a defender after leading a card may inform his partner that the card led, though not the highest, is a winner, and may be still more informative when the second lead is from a different suit;

Volunteering information which should only be given in reply to a question.

Failing to keep the tricks in correct order and distinct from one another or allowing some to be placed on the opposite side of the table.

Particularly Reprehensible.

When declarer's partner (dummy), inspecting declarer's hand after the auction is closed, or leaving the table to watch declarer play the hand, or looking at a card in defender's hand, or making an authorized remark or statement:

It is particularly reprehensible to—

Watch the places in a player's hand from which he draws a card, and to make any inference therefrom.

Call attention to the number of tricks needed to complete or defeat the contract, or to the fact that it has already been fulfilled.

Give any unauthorized information as to an incident of the auction.

Prepare to gather in a trick before all four hands have played to it.

Partners should not employ any unusual convention in play without informing the opponents of its significance.

It is not wrong, except as provided in the case of the declarer's partner, to warn one's partner against infringing any law of the game, for example, against leading or playing out of turn.

It is not wrong to keep silent in regard to a revoke by one's own side except where it is a revoke made in playing to twelfth trick.

Bystanders should refrain from calling attention to an irregularity or mistake in the play.

Veteran Airman To Be Honored With Luncheon

Dr. Brock Holds Record of 2,000 Consecutive Hops in Sun and Rain.

Recognition of his record of 2,000 consecutive, daily "hops" will be accorded Dr. John D. Brock, famous sportsman pilot of Kansas City, Mo., at a luncheon to be given in honor of the flier at the Mayflower Hotel by the National Aeronautic Association and the Washington Aero Club on Tuesday, May 7. Senator W. G. McAdoo, president of the National Aeronautic Association, will preside at the meeting, to which Government officials, aviation celebrities and fellow townsmen of the honor guest have been invited.

Dr. Brock's flying started as a pastime, then developed into a business asset and now has become an international record. Every day since November 15, 1929, often in fog, snow, rain and dust storms, he has taken to the air to prove his contention that daily operation of an airplane is a practical possibility. In 1931 he flew his plane on a good-will tour to every State capitol in the United States and to the principal cities of Canada. In spite of frequent bad weather conditions, Dr. Brock kept strictly to schedule and was never more than an hour late throughout the entire trip.

"I expect to fly every day for the next 20 or 25 years," says Dr. Brock. "The hazards of bad weather flying are being rapidly eliminated, and airline schedules will soon be just as dependable as those of other transportation services. The kind of weather that is dangerous to aircraft is just as dangerous to trains, boats and automobiles—the kind of weather which makes it impossible to see where you are going. Blind flying equipment will soon make air travel the safest mode of transportation."

Contracts Awarded.

Contracts for the purchase of 125,000 gallons of oil during the next year have been awarded the Sinclair Refining Co. by American Airlines, C. R. Smith, president, announced last week. The oil is used to lubricate the company's planes on a Nation-wide system.

Passing of Easter Holidays Finds Renewed Activity in Fraternal and Club Life of City

Knights of Columbus Council Hears Address by Father Nevils

Rector of Georgetown University Tells of Church's Ascendancy in Europe; Dr. John Bowen Reports Success of Radio Guild.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding. Several hundred members were present.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Ph. D., rector of Georgetown University, who recently returned to America from a trip around the world after representing the United States at an International Red Cross Conference in Japan. Father Nevils told of his experiences in many countries, and said that the evidence which he found in all the lands of Europe, Asia and Africa of the universality of the Catholic Church left a profound impression with him.

C. Eugene Gallery, past grand knight of Washington Council and at present a student for the priesthood in the Jesuit Order, was also a guest of the council. He congratulated the council's members on the interest manifested in the work of the order and the force for good they were exerting in the community.

Dr. Bowen Heard.

Dr. John G. Bowen reported on the success achieved by the Knights of Columbus Radio Guild, and thanked Harleigh H. Hartmann for the splendid assistance he had rendered in the work of the guild.

Father Michael R. Eagan, of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, addressed the council on the triduum of prayer for world peace at the famous Shrine of Lourdes, France, and urged the members to attend the triduum of prayer for the cessation of religious persecution in Mexico, to be held at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, V street, near Fourteenth street northwest, on the three days ending with today.

Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, financial secretary, announced that the membership campaign will continue in May, and told the members that 150 candidates would be initiated in the Mgr. Peter Gilday Anniversary Class.

Grand Knight Harold F. Jones informed the members that the State Council would hold its annual meeting on May 22 and said he would be pleased to receive, in writing, and resolutions which they desired to submit for consideration by State Council.

Retreat Discussed.

Walter Beller, chairman of the Manresa laymen's retreat committee of Washington urged the members to attend the annual retreat of the Knights of Columbus at Manresa-on-the-Severn May 10-12.

Lecturer John B. Coyle announced that plans were complete for the council's annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on May 1 and for the council's annual dance, to be held at the Mayflower on May 7. Admission to the dance will be by traveling card. Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney and past grand knight of Washington Council, will be the toastmaster at the council's annual banquet.

Washington Council held an exemplification of the first and second degrees of the order on last Thursday evening for one of the largest classes ever inducted into the council. It will hold a third degree exemplification this afternoon at the clubhouse and another third degree exemplification on Tuesday evening at 7:30, preliminary to its annual banquet on Wednesday night.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The second degree will be conferred on candidates from Spalding, Keane, Carroll and Potomac Councils by a picked degree team from the councils participating.

Members of the council will attend the annual Communion mass this morning at St. Matthew's Church for the living and deceased members of the order. After the mass they will attend a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, at which George E. Herring, State deputy, will act as toastmaster. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker.

Next Sunday a third degree will be exemplified under the auspices of Spalding, Keane, Carroll and Potomac Councils on a large class of candidates from these councils.

Members of the council will make the religious retreat at Manresa-on-the Severn the week-end of May 10-13. The retreat will be under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter.

United Council Host to DuckPin League Victors

National Union Dinner in May to Honor Players of Four Teams.

Meetings.

Wedisday—Executive board, headquarters, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Friday—Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Theater Party.

Reservations are being made for the National Union theater party at the National Theater, May 7. Delegations are being formed in each of the nine councils and a large percentage of the membership will attend. The National Players will present a comedy entitled "Petticoat Fever."

United Council.

United Council, No. 200, was host to the winning team of the National Union Duck Pin League. The members of Victory Council team present were Joseph M. Bonifant, captain; George Vale, Howard Crawford, Fred Burke, Bennie Gray, Arnold Hughes, and Harry O. Clem. A banquet will be held in May in honor of all the players of Victory, McKinley, United and Potomac teams.

James K. Hunter resigned as usher and R. Forrester Schriber was elected to fill the vacancy. John W. Vaughan was selected sergeant and the election of a doorkeeper was held over until the May meeting. Arthur S. Brown, on behalf of Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, presented each member of the United degree team with an automatic pencil.

Walter T. Wilkinson, Stanley Schum and Harry A. Sigman received bonus checks for bringing in the largest number of candidates at the last class ceremonial. William J. O'Brien installed new officers. Harry A. Sigman, of United Council, is the youngest president in National Union circles.

Harry O. Clem, secretary of the executive board, announced plans for a theater party May 7 and the class ceremonial scheduled in June. Seven candidates were elected to membership. They were Michael P. Raferty, Ernest Perry, Chauncey D. Pugh, Charles B. Apperson, John J. Devery, Robert B. Geisz and George E. Pielmeir. Charles J. Grass, of Congressional Council, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council, were visitors. The entertainment committee, Stanley Schum, chairman, furnished a program of vocal and musical selections.

Potomac Council.

Official notice was read of the death of one of the prominent members of Potomac Council, No. 208, Cornelius Ford, former Public Printer. Silent tribute was paid. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the new ritual. Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, spoke on the work of recruiting members of his council.

2 Pythian Lodges To Confer Degrees

Final Visitation of Spring Celebrated Jointly.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Page rank next Tuesday evening.

The last grand visitation of the spring was held in joint session by Calanthe and Mount Vernon lodges. At this time Grand Chancellor Berryman and his corps of Grand Lodge officers paid their annual official visit. Many prominent Pythians of the District were present, as were members of Oriental Lodge, of Alexandria, Va.

Entertainment features and refreshments were under the direction of Grand Representative Harry I. Coxen.

Syracusians Lodge omitted its meeting which fell on Good Friday. Master of Work O'Roark announces that on the first Friday in May it will confer the Page rank.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session and received the application of Mrs. Daisy Wrightman for reinstatement.

To Celebrate Ladies' Night.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, F. A. A. M., on Friday will hold a short business meeting followed by a ladies' night program. There will be special entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Elks to Elect New Officers On Wednesday

Proposed Amendment to By-Laws to Be Called Up for Vote.

The annual election of officers of Washington Lodge of Elks will be held next Wednesday. The following candidates, being unopposed for the offices for which they have been nominated, are assured of election James J. Murray, exalted ruler; J. Forrest Reilly, esteemed leading knight; Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed loyal knight; Charles E. Ford, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; Dr. John T. Ready, alternate delegate, and James T. Edwards, trustee.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws to enlarge the board of trustees to five members or, in the alternative, to provide for the appointment of a house committee, will be voted upon by the lodge on Wednesday. If the board of trustees is increased, the two additional trustees will be elected on May 8.

The recommendations of the interfraternity committee for cooperating with Almas Temple during the Shrine convention were adopted unanimously by the lodge. The recommendations included a contribution to the Shrine convention guarantee fund.

The Elks Boys' Band will go to Winchester next Friday to participate in the Apple Blossom Festival pageant. The band took first prize there last year for the best in its class.

The bowling league winds up its season with a banquet at the club tomorrow night. The officers of the lodge will attend.

The banquet of the selective membership campaign committee will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

D. of A. Teams Asked to Stage Drill Program

New Council's Institution to Be Observed in the Near Future.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, has been asked to give drills at the institution of a new council in the near future. Mrs. Maude V. Krebs, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced plans for a benefit bingo party to be held at the close of the next meeting.

Tentative plans are also being outlined by the committee for a celebration of the organization's birthday anniversary, which occurs during the month of May. Mrs. Grace Duckett, drillmistress, has asked for a special rehearsal of the drill team. Brief talks were made by visitors.

Past State Councilors.

The Past State Councilors Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 808 I street, first floor.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, at the last meeting, was presided over by Vice Councilor Marguerite Gray. Katherine Freeburger made her final report on the colonial drill. Marie Stephenson reported on the joint dance of the Junior Order American Mechanics and the Daughters of America. Resolutions on the death of Estelle Stormer were read and accepted. The charter will be draped on May 16 in memory of members who died during the year. The law committee will hold a meeting within the next two weeks to revise the laws. Katherine Freeburger has been appointed to serve in Louise Schwenk's place. The committee is composed of Marie Stephenson, chairman, and Adelaide Miller. Visitors were present from Fidelity Council, No. 4, and Eagle Council, No. 24.

Masonic Council Gives 30th Degree

Large Attendance Features Tuesday Meeting.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday night at which the thirtieth degree was conferred upon a class. An unusually large attendance was reported.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection held a special meeting last Tuesday night for the purpose of receiving a large number of petitions for initiation into all the degrees of the Scottish Rite. The degree work for the class will begin on Monday, May 20, and last through Saturday night, May 25.

Next Tuesday night, Albert Pike Consistory will hold a meeting for the purpose of conferring the thirty-first degree. This is the first of the ceremonial and official degrees of the rite.

A meeting of the executive committee of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite was held Tuesday night at which the matter of a ladies' night was considered.

Hope Lodge No. 7 Receives Guests

Shepherds of Bethlehem Unit Hears Address.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem was called to order by the Commander Mart V. Copeland. After the opening ceremonies guests officially received by the lodge were: The supreme commander of the order, Mr. Edwin T. Huston, of New Jersey; supreme vice commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of New York; past supreme commander, Miss Blanche Noble, of Pennsylvania; member of the supreme lodge law and appeal committee, Mrs. Kate Martin, of New York; supervisor of deputies of the district of Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, Mrs. Dorothy R. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, Pa., and deputy supreme commanders, Mrs. Edwin T. Huston, New Jersey; Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, supreme deputy to the lodge; Mrs. Eva R. Green, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan and Mr. Mart V. Copeland.

Guests of honor who spoke prior to the close of the meeting were: Supreme commander of the order, Mr. Edwin T. Huston; supreme vice commander, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, and supervisor of deputies, Mrs. Dorothy R. Twaddell.

The regular deputy's meeting was presided over by Mrs. Twaddell, after which a reception was tendered the visiting supreme officers. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

National Lodge.

The next meeting of National Lodge will be held an Monday evening, May 6 at 808 Eye street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Star of Virginia.

The next meeting of Star of Virginia will be held on Tuesday evening, May 7 at 8 o'clock.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, met at the I. O. O. F. Temple Tuesday evening. The lodge received officially Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her corps of officers, together with the grand master and his officers, who were escorted by the members of Canton No. 1, P. M., and ladies auxiliary. William Alvin Pittenger, M. C., Duluth, Minn., grand sire of the I. O. O. F., was a guest, it being his first visit to a Rebekah lodge in this district.

Arranging for Eastern Star Cantata

Mrs. Selma S. Klein, past matron of Areme Chapter, O. E. S., one of the stage directors of the cantata "Ruth," which will be presented by the choral and drilling units of the Star Builders, O. E. S., at the McKinley High School Tuesday evening.

Athletic Teams Are Organized By Juniors of Capitol Court

New Members Elected by Maccabee Organizations; W. B. Severe Qualifies as Trip Winner to Conference in Detroit.

Capitol Tent No. 13, the Maccabees, at its meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple, elected to membership James Martin Bauer, Harris Cochran, Robert Le Roy Gilbert, Charles E. Hall, George E. Kaldenbach, John H. Kaldenbach, Raymond E. Lewis and Ralph Matan. Earl R. Lewis is commander

A congratulatory letter was received from the supreme commander announcing the record keeper of Capitol Tent, William B. Severe, had qualified as a trip winner and would be the guest of the Supreme Tent in a field conference in Detroit, Mich. this week. After the meeting the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Severe for a social session.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court No. 3, junior department, received into membership John Branan, Lillian Branan, Shirley Branan, Virginia Branan, Rosemary Campbell, Kathryn Campbell, Nancy Campbell, Eloise F. Russell, Iram C. Russell, Marie Russell, Joseph O'Connor, J. Walter Snider, Dorothy M. Wright, Paul F. Wright, Marian M. Wright, Fred A. Wright, jr., and James A. Wright at a meeting in Northeast Temple. Karl Hershey is commander.

Two dodge ball teams were formed, one named the Southwest "Macs," with Mildred Fugitt, captain; Rose Brown, lieutenant; Dorothy Wright, record keeper; Alma Fugitt, Ethel Shelton, Clara Shelton, Betty Keese, Catherine Keese, Karola Hershey, Inez Custer and Lucille Vaughn. The Northeast "Dodgers," is composed of Dorothy Myers, captain; Catherine Morris, lieutenant; Ellen Tuohy, record keeper; Lillian Brandon, Theda Kidwell, Margaret Myers, Margaret O'Connor, Teresa Ragozzini, Margaret Ragozinni, Catherine Sita, Marie Russell and Anna Slavsky.

A baseball team of boys was organized with Charles Curtis, manager; John Branan, captain; Walter Snider, lieutenant; Martin Bauer, Sterling Bauer, Frank Boswell, Karl Hershey, John Keese, Donald Stover, Edward Stevens, Peyton Curtis and Paul Wright. The court director, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, prepared an Easter party for the children and all present were given a bag of candy, Easter novelties and dyed eggs.

Eureka Hive.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, met Monday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, past commander, presiding. The following were elected to membership: Mrs. Pearl M. Campbell, Miss Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Aileen Santmyer, Mrs. Grace E. Stull and Miss Alva M. McGlue. It was announced that a benefit performance of "The Bishop Misbehaves" will be given at the National Theater, May 14. The record keeper of Eureka Hive, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, has qualified as a trip winner.

News of D. C. Legion Posts

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Plans for the spring card party of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, The American Legion, at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow evening are complete.

A special Mother's Day program will feature the next meeting of the post. The speaker will be Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant.

Chairman Alma Sarton has selected 2400 Sixteenth street for the birthday dinner on May 22. The committee assisting her consists of Helen Linkins Opitz, Jane Cox, Anne Frame, Edna Smith, Charlotte Berry, and Past Commanders Helen McCarty, Jane Breen, Mary Tatspaugh, and Mary Weide.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, went on record to maintain its own drum and bugle corps at a meeting of the departmental musical organization committee last Wednesday.

The Americanism plan submitted to the department by this post was considered last week by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Commander Hargrave has created a committee to determine whether or not permission can be obtained to erect a World War memorial shaft on one of the numerous plots of Federal-owned property in the far northwest area. The same committee is commissioned to investigate the delay in reconditioning the Fort Stevens battle site.

Last Monday post members assisted in the conduct of the Easter Monday parade of underprivileged children, sponsored by the Good Samaritan Home. Easter visits were made to veterans at local hospitals by members of the service committee.

Membership turned the 300 mark when Officer George Donohue reported to the department on the 26th.

The post will hold its monthly business meeting at Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest, next Thursday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. A special social meeting for the month of May and Memorial Day plans will be discussed.

An informal card party and dance will be held in the hall on the night of May 4 under supervision of Leo Reel and John Long.

The post squadron of the Sons of the American Legion held its monthly business meeting last Friday. The charter was closed with 87 signers, the largest squadron in the local detachment. Acting Capt. Caffrey presided. Council Chairman J. T. Fahey arranged refreshments and entertainment for the occasion.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Corby Bakery on Georgia avenue, Commander Samuel Rose presiding. Past Commanders E. J. Beaulac, Ray F. Guynn, Charles L. Curtiss and Henry F. Fones were present. Honor guest was Representative P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma. Seventy-one members attended. Eugene Costello, commander of the George E. Killeen Post, extended an invitation to Stuart Walcott Post to visit the Killeen Post clubhouse. Other guests were Howard W. Woerner, commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dr. A. H. Parham, of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, the American Legion.

Membership applications of the following were approved: A. E. Ryan, Dallas R. McKinney, Fred T. Devine and Ben F. Rynearson. Commander Rose, in announcing membership of 149, which exceeds the post membership quota of last year, highly commended and praised the membership committee, headed by William W. Watt.

Ira D. Scott, chairman of the entertainment committee, spoke on the dance to be given by the post on Friday, April 26, at Indian Spring Country Club. Chairman Watt, athletics committee, urged members of the post bowling team to make a better showing in the league.

The adjutant read a communication from Mrs. Nelia Eichkorm, chairman of the department graves registration committee, in which she urged that the details relating to all deceased members of the legion be furnished to her committee for use in establishing a file to record permanently the name of every deceased World War veteran, giving the locations of their graves, military record and other available data. A communication from the department commander, J. O'C. Roberts, requested that the massing of colors at Mount St. Alban Cathedral on the Sunday preceding May 30 not be allowed to interfere in any way with memorial services at the various cemeteries.

Representative Gassaway spoke on the bonus.

N. G. Donaldson gave a recitation, "The Sailor."

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The adjutant of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, George D. Frye, was appointed by the commander as a special representative to appear before a meeting Wednesday evening of all District posts in relation to the formation of a departmental musical organization committee, having as its object the sponsoring of either a departmental drum and bugle corps or a combined band and drum corps.

Thomas J. Hurney, a late member of Vincent B. Costello Post and for many years an active participant in its affairs, was buried with military honors in Mount Olivet Cemetery on Wednesday, April 23. A delegation of Costello Post comprising Commander John O'Connell, Senior Vice Commander Elliott, Adjutant George D. Frye, Finance Officer Henry Heine, Past Post Commander Gregory Cipriani and F. D. O'Brien, Corporal Al Picchionne, Ollie Schriver, Fred Thuee, Chester Dow, Vernon Daley, Ernest Frankhauser and Commander Eugene Costello, of Killeen Post, attended, forming a guard of honor with the colors.

Commander of Costello Post Squadron, Sons of the Legion, Capt. Dennis, has called a meeting of that organization to be held at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue for 6 p. m. tomorrow. All members are expected to bring their sons to this meeting.

William Rockett and Lew Lowery journeyed to Danville, Conn., during the early part of the week. Lowery spoke before the local post on the need for remedial action against the weevil's ravages in the Connecticut broad leaf tobacco fields. The "Three Musketeers," long famous in Costello Post activities, namely Pestorio, Picchionne and Cipriani, are at present collaborating on a program of entertainment to be presented in the near future, "A Legion Amateur Night" with talent selected from the membership of the post and music by Costello Drum Corps Orchestra under the direction of Dick Cook.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, American Legion, will hold a genuine Georgia barbecue on Saturday, May 18, at Kenwood Country Club, from 2 to 6 p. m. All legionnaires are cordially invited.

The annual dance of the post was held last night and a large attendance reported an unusually good time. This affair, held each year, is looked forward to by all interested in American Legion activities.

Solt Will Visit Federal City I. O. O. F. Lodge

Call Is Last Official One of Season; Testimonial to Wood Planned.

Grand Master James H. Solt and officers of the Grand Lodge will make the last official visit of the spring season to Federal City Lodge, No. 20, in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419-23 Seventh street northwest Friday evening. Federal City Lodge is one of the largest in the city. It is the home lodge of Past Grand Master and Past Grand Representative John H. Wood, Past Grand Master John T. Humphreys and Past Grand Master and Past Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell.

Federal City Lodge, in conjunction with a special committee composed of representatives from all other branches of the order, is preparing for a joint testimonial to Past Grand Master John H. Wood, Friday evening, May 24, in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Past Grand Master Wood, who was grand master of this jurisdiction in 1885, has been one of the most active members of I. O. O. F. He has taken part in degrees more than any other member of the city lodges. He is well known by Odd Fellows, not only in this city, but in neighboring States.

Representatives appointed on the memorial committee will meet tomorrow evening in the I. O. O. F. Temple to lay plans for the memorial services in June. The grand master has appointed Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan to represent the grand lodge. Representatives have been appointed on this committee from all subordinate, Rebekah and Encampment branches.

Drill Team of W. O. W. Camp to Give Dance

Washington Camp's drill team, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a dance Tuesday at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Washington Camp meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 935 G place northwest. The last meeting of the Social Club was held at 101 D street southeast, and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Roberts.

Junior Order of Mechanics Units Witness Week of Activities

Star-Spangled Banner Council Enjoys Social Session; Ross Council to Confer Degree at Anacostia Initiation.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. After the regular business a social session was enjoyed. Speakers were Chaplain G. Bakenheimer, Vice Councilor Boyd and several others. The picnic committee reported progress. Members of this council who belong to the Boosters Club reported on the meeting held at J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1. This council is planning to hold a rally night to bring out the members who do not attend the meetings regulary.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Councilor Sidney Haas presided over Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, when it met at its regular meeting of April 18. One application for membership was received. An invitation to the degree and drill team of this council to confer the degrees on a class of candidates in their hall in Anacostia Temple Monday evening, May 6, was received from Anacostia Council, No. 16, which was accepted. Alden L. Howard was the principal speaker, his subject being "Our Schools."

Anacostia Council.

The regular session of Anacostia Council, No. 16, was called to order in its temple by the councilor, W. L. Wheeler. Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin, State Conductor W. J. Harman, State Warden S. Hubacher and 19 past councilors of this council were given a cordial greeting. E. C. Manery and B. F. Loeffler were elected to membership. The applications of J. L. Tally, F. H. Ways, R. H. Tally, C. H. Williams and W. M. Surmdell for membership were received. The State councilor of the Daughters of America, Mrs. D. Strietberger, and State Warden Mrs. O. Ridgeway gave a brief talk on the floor show and dance that was held April 27. Other speakers were James E. Frye and H. R. Collins. At the conclusion of the council meeting the wampus oriental court held its regular meeting. A large class of candidates were initiated into the court at this meeting. Refreshments were served.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met Monday evening, with Vice Councilor E. Froshlick presiding. D. C. Moldy, of Patriotic Council, No. 822, of Pennsylvania, was admitted into the council by transfer card. The application of H. G. Fireshete for membership was received.

Woodmen Grove Meets Thursday

Morris Sheppard Unit to Act on 14 Applications.

The next meeting of Morris Sheppard Grove, Woodmen Circle, will be held Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall, 935 G place northwest. Fourteen applications will be accepted. Plans of the combined District meeting to be held here Friday night, June 21, will be reported. A bingo party by the combined groves of the city will be held in the W. O. W. hall on Friday, May 31.

Willow Grove, No. 3, will meet on Monday, May 6, at the W. O. W. hall.

Capitol Juniors, No. 1, met last Saturday morning and had an Easter party. State Manager Rosa L. Canada, of Baltimore, presented each child with a basket filled with Easter candies. The next meeting of the circle will be Saturday morning.

Masonic Clubs Board To Meet on Thursday

The advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia will meet at the Ambassador Hotel at 8 p. m. on Thursday. Matters of interest to all clubs will be discussed. The clubs have also been invited and will attend the regular meeting of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, at Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, May 9.

Liberty Group Plans Annual Dinner, Dance

Sixth Annual Convention of D. C. Units to Open on May 1.

The state good of order committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty have arranged for a bingo party at 743 Twelfth street southeast tomorrow.

The sixth annual session of the District of Columbia will convene May 1 at the Continental Hotel. The annual banquet and dance will follow that evening.

The next meeting of Hope Council No. 1 will be on May 14 at Naval Lodge Hall.

The next meeting of Justice Council 2 will be on May 2 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. A card party will follow.

The next meeting of Washington Council No. 3 will be May 13 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

The last meeting of Columbia Council No. 4 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Stearns. The degrees were conferred upon two candidates.

State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and her staff of officers made their official visit to Columbia Council and were received by Mrs. Stearnes. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Mehaffie; associate State councilor, Mrs. Ida Righter, and the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mason.

The next meeting will be on May 2 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

There will be a class initiation at the next meeting of True Blue Council No. 5, at 7 Fourth street northeast, on May 9.

The next meeting of Potomac Council No. 6 will be Saturday, May 4, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A measuring party will follow the meeting.

Mothers' Night To Be Observed By Bethel No. 1

Job's Daughters Group Will Entertain Next Saturday.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, will celebrate Mothers' Night Saturday. After a short business meeting a social session will be held.

The past supreme guardian, Mrs. Harriet Hoover, of Duluth, Minn., has been visiting in the Capital for a month. She attended the last meeting of Bethel No. 1, April 20. She is also attending Bethels in Virginia and Maryland.

A group of Bethel No. 1 girls and parents attended the banquet and dance given by the Baltimore Bethels last Monday.

Ten members of the Hiking Club went on a hike Tuesday.

A card and bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, Tuesday.

The drill team met for a special practice Wednesday. New uniforms will be ready for the Shrine convention.

Bethel No. 11, of Baltimore, celebrated Triangle Night Thursday. A group of Bethel girls from Washington and Virginia attended and formed the trinity.

The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1 gave an entertainment for Takoma Park Chapter Friday. The following took part in the skit: Marjorie Ellen Davis, Hazel Catherine Kefauver, Marie Elizabeth Whitebeck and Harriet Ann Schmidt.

The Dramatic Club held a straw ride and dance at District Heights last night. The club will meet at the home of Dorothy Louise Linz, 4107 Legation street northwest, tomorrow night.

A dance will be given by the drill team of Bethel No. 1, May 11.

Bethel No. 2.

The business meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, was held April 19 at the Brightwood Temple. Initiatory work was put on by the members on Wednesday at Lafayette Chapter, O. E. S., of which the mother of the honored queen, Dorothy Smith, is a member.

The Dramatic Club staged a play Thursday night for the William Hunt Chapter, O. E. S., under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, musical director. Jacquelin McGraw was appointed chairman of the sick committee and Annalla Robinson chairman of the attendance committee.

A card and bingo party was held Friday at the home of Katherine Magdeburger to raise money for the drill team.

Women's Legion Holds Breakfast at Willard

The spring breakfast of the American Women's Legion took place in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday, following the monthly meeting of the executive board in the same hotel.

Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis, retiring president, occupied the place of honor.

Others at the president's table were Mrs. Carroll McGuire, first vice president; Mrs. John B. Hird, second vice president; Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, third vice president; Mrs. Peter A. Hazes, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond B. Dunn, recording secretary and Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz.

Arrangements for the breakfast were in the hands of Mrs. Robert Coe, Mrs. Edward C. Shields and Mrs. Raymond B. Dunn.

Five Relief Corps Members Honored

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met April 19 at the Hamilton Hotel with the president, Mrs. B. Brown, presiding. The department junior vice president, Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, was a guest.

Miss Howarth, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Seibold, Mrs. LeBlanc and Mrs. Strickland having birthdays in April were given a surprise party by the president and several members. Each received a potted flowering plant and a bag of Easter novelties.

The department president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, urged members to attend the bingo party Saturday at the Northeast Temple, Eighth street between E and F streets northeast, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the department. A number of prizes will be awarded.

The department president attended the dedication of Grand Army room at the national headquarters of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Monday. A reception followed in honor of Commander-in-Chief Alfred Stacy, Grand Army of the Republic from New York, and Mrs. Matilda Roberts, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Legion's National President, High Officials to Attend Rehabilitation Rally Opening Today

Better Hospitalization, Ratings Objectives of 3-Day Program

Gen. Hines and Representative Rankin to Address Sessions at Mayflower Presided Over by Watson B. Miller; Reports Due.

Meetings this week:

Today.

National Rehabilitation Conference, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tomorrow.

National Rehabilitation Conference, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post Drum & Bugle Corps and Sons of American Legion Squadron, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

National Rehabilitation Conference, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Thursday.

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, 654 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, 306 Kennedy street northwest, 8 p. m.

A conference of national rehabilitation officials and representatives of the American Legion from every State in the Union will open this morning at 10 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

The three-day conference will be presided over by Watson B. Miller, a past department commander of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, who is chairman of the national rehabilitation committee. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider reports from various departmental heads and to lay the foundation for a future program for the betterment of World War veterans throughout the United States now in need of constant care because of physical and mental diseases.

Among the subjects to be discussed during the conference will be the procedure in hospitalizing veterans, guardianship, examination and rating of cases, hospitalization and domiciliary care of women veterans, insurance, decentralization of insurance and death claims and development of cases for adjudication. Increased hospital facilities now proposed in bills before Congress are also among the items to be discussed. "These measures," says Chairman Miller, "largely call for additional units to institutions now being operated by the Veterans' Administration for chronic disease cases. About 30 States are on record as needing further facilities for the care of the ever-increasing number of patients."

Negro Aid Sought.

Special attention will be paid to the subject of caring for women patients from the World War veteran ranks. Special facilities for Negro veterans and those suffering from mental and nervous ailments will be given prime consideration. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, has arranged for the handling of these types of cases in bills which have already been introduced in Congress.

A number of prominent persons in American Legion and other circles will speak at the various sessions. Representative John E. Rankin, Legionnaire member of the House from Mississippi, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, who on March 2 completed his twelfth year as administrator of veterans' affairs, will be guest speakers. Veterans' Administration staff assistants will be on ready call to furnish statistics regarding the present status of hospitalized World War veterans in present facilities.

Among other speakers at the conference will be National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr.; Past National Commander Edward Hayes, Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Emma Pushner, national director of child welfare; Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant, the American Legion; also national, area and department officials of both the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary throughout the United States, together with many other legionnaires and auxiliary members.

The delegates attending from the States requesting additional hospital facilities, besides appearing before the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, will give testimony on behalf of the American Legion's widows and orphans bill being championed by Representative Rankin. This bill provides more adequate governmental protection to widows and orphan dependents of World War veterans.

Services Offered.

"Any World War veteran, whether he is a member of the American Legion or not can have his case investigated, without charge to him," said Chairman Watson B. Miller, yesterday. "Able Legionnaire medical men, lawyers and service officers acting as investigators and assisting local Veterans Administration officials are at his command. No solicitation of an applicant's membership for the Legion is allowed. Because of this fact alone, we have the fullest confidence of the veteran and by our past close co-operation with the Veterans Administration and its field offices, we have built up a reputation for honesty and integrity that we are most anxious to maintain."

National Chairman Miller has long been identified with the Legion rehabilitation work and with the help of his assistants, Robert M. Tolson, National Service Officer Carl Brown and I. H. Horton, secretary of the National Rehabilitation Committee, has built this particular service organization within the Legion to a large staff of workers. Drs. Arthur A. Chenay and Hyman D. Shapiro are located in the local Legion office, and will handle the medical phases of the work, prior to presentation of claims to the Veterans Administration.

Eight and Forty Salon.

The committee arranging the May Day dance of Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Washington Hotel last Tuesday evening with the general chairman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, presiding. This dance will be held in the rose room of the Washington Hotel Wednesday night from 9 to 12.

Among the guests will be Senator Richard B. Russell and Miss Ina D. Russell, Representative E. W. Gearheart, past department commander, American Legion of California; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Grant, Miss Faustine Dennis, national president Women's Overseas League; National Pilgrimage Officer William H. Morrell and Mrs. Morrell; Miss Ann D. Pryde, department welfare officer; Mrs. Johnathan Y. Wheatley, national vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary for this division; Miss Alice Hawkins, demi-chapeau, Nationale Eight et Forty; Mrs. Marie Dyer and Mrs. Irene Arnold, past department presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Miss Edna McIntosh, department president, American Legion Auxiliary and her staff.

The last regular meeting of the salon was held at the Washington Hotel with the Chapeau Mabel Staub in the chair. Members attending the D. A. R. convention were guests.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At its last meeting Sergt. Jasper Post, No 13, American Legion, held in the Thomas Circle Club, an address was delivered by Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota. He spoke on veterans' affairs and pending bills affecting veterans.

Department Membership Officer Charles Ailes reported on the membership and urged all members to "get a member." Past Post Commander Joe Mally also spoke.

Commander W. A. McCallum reported that Jasper Post has been awarded the silver cup for the best showing in the Army Day parade. He appointed Messrs. Bowserman, Pritchard, Pierce and McCurtney as color bearers and color guards to serve for the remainder of this year.

Nine new applications for membership were received, among them being Charles J. Catanack, a magician, who gave a demonstration.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday. A Mother's Day program was presented. Several mothers of members were present.

The unit will hold its annual birthday party and dance tomorrow.

The Americanism and national defense program of Jasper Unit will be held at the Thomson School Friday at 8 p. m. The unit will present the colors to the Sergt. Jasper Squad, No. 13, Sons of the American Legion.

This program will be in charge of Mrs. Gladys Marthill, Americanism and national defense chairman, and will include among the speakers W. A. McCallum, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post; A. C. Case, Mme. Julia Cantazucene Grant, Porter Bush, detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion; Miss Edna McIntosh, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and several others.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, celebrated its fifteenth anniversary last Monday at the Gingham Club with a dinner dance. Many guests and members of the unit were present.

A tribute to the Gold Star Mothers will be paid in a program May 10 at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p. m. Miss Edna McIntosh, department president, and her staff also will be entertained on their official visitation on the same evening. Mrs. J. H. Mims is chairman of arrangements.

A social meeting was held April 25 at the home of Mrs. Belle S. Gibson.

Stephen McGroarty Unit.

The newly organized junior department of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, held its first meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of the unit president, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, in Falls Church, Va.

Eggs were dyed and Easter baskets made and filled for the Nursery School of Neighborhood House.

The next meeting of the juniors will be held May 4. The regular meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit was held Monday evening, April 22, at the Thomas Circle Club. Several applications for membership were received.

A poppy meeting was held on Thursday evening, April 25, at the home of the Misses Stambaugh, 3200 Seventeenth street northwest. The next poppy meeting will be held Friday evening, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Mary Brock, the Highview Apartments, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

An entertainment will be given by the unit Friday evening, May 10, at Walter Reed Hospital. A play entitled, "The Seven Old Ladies," will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Brewer. Character songs, in costume, will be given by Mrs. Ross Johnson.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club Monday. Past Commander Frank G. Howell presided.

Representative James A. Shanley, of Connecticut, who is a past department judge advocate of the Department of Connecticut and a member of Post 47, New Haven, spoke on veterans' rehabilitation.

Membership Officer E. E. Corwin presented new members, Frank J. Corcoran and Richard C. Lankford, bringing the post's total membership to 50 for this year, or 116 per cent of the 1935 quota.

Frank Corcoran was appointed to represent the post on the department music committee.

Comrade E. E. Corwin reported the actions of the department committee on civic relations.

Crack Student Soldiers Receive John Pershing Medal

Tenschert photo.

The outstanding student soldiers of the country came to the Capital last week for a four-day stay. Selected as the best college military corps officers and C. M. T. C. students in their respective corps areas, the boys were decorated by Secretary of War Dern with the John J. Pershing Medal for achievement in military education. Following the presentation ceremonies the student soldiers were photographed on the steps of the War Department with Secretary Dern. Bottom row, left to right, William H. Glenn, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Joe C. McHaney, College Station, Tex.; Secretary Dern; Alexander Lawson, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Walter Haberer, jr., Dayton, Ohio; Addison D. Merry, of Ithaca, N.Y. Second row, left to right: Clyde B. Patrick, of Sapulpa, Okla.; Ralph Norling, Girard, Ohio; Robert F. Scott, Blacksburg, S. C.; Dean Swift, Manhattan, Kans.; Herman Nickerson, jr., Arlington, Mass. Top row, left to right: Gilbert Carpenter, Johnson City, Tenn.; John Franklin, Overbrook, Penna.; Thomas S. Pierce, Lewes, Del.; August Anneberg, Leavenworth, Kans.; M. L. Marchant, Greenville, S. C.; George Dewey, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Donal F. O'Brien, of Newport, R. I. Upper right: James Van Doren, River Forest, Ill.

Fifth Battalion Of Marines Sets Drills for May

Lieut. Cols. Barrett and Buse Scheduled for Lecture Nights.

Continuing the series of Tuesday evening lectures for officers and senior noncommissioned officers in the Fifth Battalion, Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., addressed this group on last Tuesday.

Other Marine Corps officers stationed at headquarters and scheduled to address the Fifth Battalion on lecture nights include Lieut. Cols. Charles D. Barrett and Karl I. Buse, U. S. M. C.

Second Lieut. Reed M. Fawel attached to Company C, Fifth Battalion, has been designated to appear for examination for commission in the regular establishment.

Company D (Lieut. Otho L. Rogers) is at Quantico over the week-end, firing .22 and .30 caliber courses for record.

Company E (Lieut. Martin D. Delaney), basing at Alexandria and Indianhead, is scheduled to fire at Quantico next week-end.

Drill formations of the battalion during May will take place Wednesday evenings, May 1, 8, 15 and 22 and Saturday afternoon, May 25. The last-named formation will be for inspection purpose, battalion drill, and will include the battalion band.

With the date for the 1935 training camp set for August 4 and 15 days' camp, under canvas, ordered for Quantico, a board consisting of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, First Lieut. William W. Stickney and Second Lieut. James A. Hennessy has been appointed to draft a training schedule for submission to headquarters, Marine Corps. It is understood that the plans to be submitted will lean heavily toward infantry combat and landing force problems and that no hike will be on the program this year.

In order to discourage the enlistment of men who are interested only in the 15-day training camp and to reduce the turnover of discharges and enlistments, the dead line for recruiting has been set for June 30.

There are several vacancies in the battalion band and Rifle Companies A and B. Applicants for enlistment in the band should apply Sunday mornings and for rifle companies, on either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

U. S. S. Omaha to Relieve Augusta as Flagship

The U. S. S. Omaha will relieve the U. S. S. Augusta as flagship of the Asiatic fleet next fall, it was stated at the Navy Department last week.

The Omaha will leave for the Far East in October. She is commanded by Capt. J. S. Woods. The 10,000-ton Augusta is the present flagship of Admiral F. B. Upham, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. The change in ships is being made to allow the Omaha to return to the West Coast for routine overhaul and repairs.

Laurel (Md.) Post.

Laurel (Md.) Post, No. 60, American Legion, at its last meeting unanimously indorsed Edward D. Merson, a member of the post, for county police officer of Prince Georges County.

Spanish War Auxiliaries Pick Delegates for June Convention

Lawton, Urell and Pettit Units Name Representatives; Restoration of Dewey Ship as Shrine Indorsed.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

Lineal Society.

Wednesday, at Pythian Temple.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Monday, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp met April 15 with Commander T. F. Donovan presiding. Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, assisted by Frederick N. Davis, installed John Leishman as officer of the day. The annual muster-in ceremony was performed.

Past Department Commander B. F. Motley. Joseph A. Davis. of Funston Camp, No. 22, of Florida; Past Commander Cooney, Fred Davis, Charles Donoghue, and others spoke.

Commander Gary E. Powell, of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, presided at the meeting April 17. The muster ceremony was conducted in commemoration of the declaration of war on Spain 37 years ago. Veterans' legislation pending in Congress was discussed by Junior Vice Department Commander J. B. Freeland, Past Department Commander S. J. McWilliams, William N. Barnes, Commander Charles D. Long and A. F. Trammelle, of Harden Camp; Joseph Thornberg, of Miles Camp, and John J. White. of Pettit Camp. Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear spoke on the future activities of the department.

Harden Camp.

Charles D. Long, commander of Harden Camp, conducted the meeting April 18. Edward Webb, who served in the United States Navy during the Spanish-American War, was elected to membership, and he and Lorenzo D. Donaldson were mustered in. Other new members put on the rolls were Henry L. Whiting and Edward J. Dolan.

Chairman C. D. Long, of the sick committee, reported on his visits to sick members and welcomed Historian Jacob Orken and Officer of the Guard J. J. Fitzpatrick on their return to duty.

The camp adopted a resolution presented by Past Commander J. A. Chisholm relative to bringing the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship, to Washington, where it would become a national shrine.

The speakers included Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, Past Quartermaster General J. J. Murphy, Department Commander Charles B. Edmonds, Commander William King, of King Camp, Alexandria, Va.; Senior Vice Commander George V. McAlear, Commander Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp; Jacob Orken, A. F. Trammelle, T. A. Hudlow, John D. Shaw and J. J. Fitzpatrick.

Lawton Auxiliary.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met April 19 with President Lora Hill presiding. The following were elected delegates to the department convention in this city in June: Elizabeth Burlingame, Catherine Morgan and Carrie Lucas. Alternates, Ellen Miller, Susan Brown and May Guatterbaum. Catherine Dintler, department president, accompanied by her staff, will make an official visitation on May 17. The next meeting will be Friday.

Department Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Department Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held May 1 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Urell Auxiliary.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary met April 17. President Alice Bruner presided. Delegates and alternates to the Department Convention were elected as follows: Florence White, Catherine Baughan, Catherine Shughrue and Mabel Wehrle, Margaret Dinnix, Carmen Ramos, Laura King and Tillie Mulquin. The next meeting will be May 15.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary will visit the Sanico Bakery, Eckington place at R street northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

James S. Pettit Camp.

President Ethel E. Finn presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, April 8, at which delegates and alternates were elected to the department convention in June. Plans were made for a silver tea May 5 from 4 to 7 p. m. at 1521 Vermont avenue northwest in honor of Commander Calvin B. Lucas, of Pettit Camp, and President Ethel E. Finn, of Pettit Auxiliary. Department President Catherine Dintler and her staff will make their official visitation May 22.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Grand Gu Gu Grandississimo James B. Freeland, of the Military Order of the Serpent, has issued a royal ukase that "a grand kerousal" be provided on May 1 at Pythian Temple at 7:30 p. m.

The annual "konklave" of the grand lair is to be held June 15 at Pythian Temple.

Entertainers at Birthday Party

The team of Fern and Lorraine, singers, will be among the professional talent on the program at the birthday party of the Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, at Child's Gingham Club, tomorrow night.

3,000 to Enter Rifle Matches At Camp Perry

Annual Competition Made Possible by Passage of Supply Bill.

More than 3,000 expert riflemen are expected to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer for the national rifle and pistol matches.

Although the dates of the matches have not yet been set by the national match board, they will probably begin about September 1 and run for a perod of three weeks. Between two and three million rounds of ammunition will be fired in that time and more than five doxen trophies will be awarded to the outstanding competitors on the range.

The matches have been held annually since 1873, but were discontinued after 1931 because of the strained economic condition of the country. The championships were awarded during the intervening years on the basis of scores fired in regional matches, but one section of the new appropriation bill sets aside a sum of money for staging the matches on their proper scale.

The various events on the schedule include every phase of small arms firing, from instruction courses with small arms for junior shooters, to firing at the thousand-yard range with .30-caliber rifles. Perhaps the most popular competition on the program is the President's match. In the 1931 matches, 1,738 expert shooters took their places on the firing line to try to earn a place among the "President's Hundred," the All-American team of riflemen. First place that year was won by Reginald Herin, of Jackson, Miss., who managed to score 145 out of a possible 150 points despite the rainy weather which held forth during the greater part of the match. Paul Goulden, the star sharpshooter of the U. S. Coast Guard who won the event in the regional matches of 1934 with the score of 146, is given an excellent chance to retain the title although no man has ever won "The President's" twice.

Smithsonian Institution Official Addresses V. F. W. Post Meeting

Dr. Stirling Describes Primitive Jivaro Indians of Eastern Ecuador; Potomac Post to Give Bingo Party Saturday Night.

Meetings This Week.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, 723 Twelfth street northwest.

Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, addressed the Equality-Walter Reed Post on the Jivaro Indians of eastern Ecuador at the last meeting in the auditorium of Strong John Thompson School. Dr. Stirling illustrated his lecture with slides, which depicted the jungle and inaccessible lands occupied by these tribal Indians in the upper far reaches of the great Amazon River.

Dr. Stirling's lecture was presented with vivid observations made during his protracted ethnological study of these racial tribes, which alone of the South American aborigines have maintained their independence against the dominion of the whites since the time of the Incas.

Of special interest was Dr. Stirling's recital of their head-hunting feuds, and the weird superstitions which animate their combat forays, as well as the ceremonials pertaining to the return of their victorious warriors.

These lectures and entertainments which are featured under the auspices of Equality-Walter Reed Post on the third Thursday of each month are free to the members of the organization and their friends.

Potomac Post.

A bingo party will be given by Potomac Post, V. F. W., at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, next Saturday night. Much enthusiasm has been aroused among the members in an early scheduled pinochle tournament, and those who have already entered the competitive lists are Stephen Uhlarik, chairman; Charles Bussius, Edwin W. and George S. Warren, Abe Grudd, M. Frank Daly and Harry V. Krichton.

The following recruits were initiated in membership at the post meeting of April 25; C. Sweeney William Winter and Herman Keck.

Washington Post.

A new publication has been launched by the post under the title of The Dug-Out, with John J. Keehan as editor. The first issue was run off the press on April 18. A business meeting was held at Duffy's sea grill Monday evening. A program of entertainment was featured, with Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie giving several numbers. Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, and department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, were presented with gilded host and hostess cards in recognition of their acceptance of invitations to serve as such at the post's Derby Day Ball, to be held at the Potomac Boat Club, on the evening of May 4.

Front Line Post.

Americanization day was observed with appropriate ceremonies at Musicians Hall last Monday evening. A large assemblage of post and auxiliary members and visitors from nearly every other local post attended. The program was presented by Eli Busada, patriotic instructor. Mark Wooding entertained with a memory test. Solos were sung by John Lawrence and Don Buckley, radio stars, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elena Page. Recitations were given by Emery O'Berry, jr., and Mary Francis Masters.

Addresses were made by the following: Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell on "Americansm" and the V. F. W. seven-point program; Mrs. Mary Guillermain, patriotic instructor of the auxiliary, on the American flag; Past Senior Vice Commander Edward K. Inman, on "Veterandom in America," and Post Commander Walker H. Colston on the "Experiences of a Rainbow Division Soldier."

A buffet supper was served following the exercises by Frank Topash, chairman of the entertainment committee. The annual Memorial Day services will be observed on May 27 at the post hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Russell Mitchell Post.

Russell Mitchell Post, No. 690, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria, will celebrate its first anniversary May 21, with a banquet and dance in the George Mason Hotel.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. and Mrs. George C. Peery of Virginia, Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, former Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Mayor and Mrs. Emmett C. Davison, City Manager and Mrs. Emmett C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., James E. VanZandt, commander in chief of the V. F. W.; Victor E. Deveraux, Department of Americanism; J. D. Chittenden, National Service Bureau; George K. Brobeck, legislative representative of the V. F. W.; Maj. James Sipolski, commander, Department of Virginia; Mrs. Minnie B. Taylor, president of the Auxiliary, Department of Virginia; Nathan D. Golden, commander, Department of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Clay Keen Miller, president of the Auxiliary of the District of Columbia; Commander Everett A. Hellmuth, American Legion Post, No. 24, Alexandria; Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of Legion Auxiliary of Alexandria, and Mrs. Margaret Scott, president of the Auxiliary to Russell Mitchell Post of Alexandria.

The committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: General chairman, Samuel B. DeVaughan; reception, Maj. Charles B. Barrett, U. S. M. C., chairman; Capt. T. M. Hamilton, Lieut. John S. Arnold, Judge James Reese Duncan and Commander Milton H. Finnell; publicity, Capt. Charles M. Shepperson, chairman; Lieut. Fred McLein, Sergt. Henry Loveless, John E. Minnigh and J. Cameron Wemyss; ticket, Elliott F. Hoffman, chairman; Robert G. Carter, Charles E. Corbett, Thomas J. Cockrell, John A. Nugent, James T. Preston, jr., Herbert A. Cady, Howard L. Arnold, John A. Duncan, Norman Roberts, G. Raymond King, Henry W. Casey, Norman V. Foster and Harry Bettis.

One of the features of the banquet will be the presentation of the charter to Russell Mitchell Post, by the department commander of Virginia.

The schedule provides for the banquet from 8 to 9 p. m., speeches, 9 to 9:45; intermission, 9:45 to 10, and dancing, 10 to 1. All proceeds above expenses will be used for the relief of disabled veterans, widows and children in distress.

29th Veterans Announce Plans For '35 Reunion

National Association to Meet in Cape May, N. J., on July 26.

The national executive committee of the Twenty-ninth Division Association has decided to hold the 1935 reunion and convention of the national association at Cape May, N. J., July 26, 27 and 28.

The executive committee will hold its annual meeting July 26. Convention assemblies will be held July 27 and 28. A parade will be held July 27. Through the cooperation of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who served with the 114th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, during the World War, the association has been assured a large representation of the New Jersey National Guard. Many drum and bugle corps and musical organizations throughout New Jersey are also scheduled to take part in the parade. Memorial services for the Twenty-ninth Division dead will be held July 28.

At a meeting of the executive and entertainment committees of Washington Post No. 28 last week, presided over by E. E. McGowan, commander, it was decided to hold what will probably be the last dance of the season at the Cairo Hotel Saturday. Edward V. Dittoe was named head of the ticket and finance committee and Paul Bell chairman of the floor committee. It is expected the president of the national association, James E. Burns, of Baltimore, and the former commander of the unit from Washington which went overseas in 1917, Gen. Washington Bowie, jr., will attend.

It was decided to incorporate Washington Post and a legal committee was appointed. It is headed by Hallock P. Long.

James B. Hogan was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for transportation to the Cape May reunion.

Washington Post will decorate the graves of District of Columbia members of the Twenty-ninth Division buried in Arlington National Cemetery and also the grave of its World War commander, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, on May 30. Adjt. Robert D. Beeton and Lee Perrin will be joint chairmen.

Legion's Auxiliary Plans Benefit Ball

Saturday Program to Aid Welfare Budget.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, dance and card party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., to secure funds to carry out welfare activities.

The department chairman in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Edith Landvoight, a member of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. V. Walker and the entire committee.

Mrs. Helen McCabe will take charge of the cards, aided by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Grace Close.

Hostesses in charge of receiving are the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, and vice presidents, Thelma Stewart, Clara G. Humphries and Nicie Perrell.

The door committee consists of Mrs. Betty Bush, Lincoln Unit, No. 17, and Mrs. Catherine Mills, Victory, No. 4. The floor committee consists of Mrs. Goodacre, Sergeant Jasper, No. 13, and her committee, Mrs. Waters, of George E. Killeen; Mrs. Gessford, of Kenneth H. Nash, and Mrs. Sheedy, of the Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Prizes are to be given for each table of cards.

There will be a meeting of the ball committee Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Grover Loening Heads Air Advisory Committee

The chairmanship of the American Engineering Council's committee on aeronautics has been accepted by Grover Loening, a pioneer in aircraft design, it was stated last week by Frederick M. Feiker, executive secretary of the council.

The purposes of the committee are to encourage civil aviation, promote research and to sponsor improvements such as larger airports, better planning of airports, speeding of services and co-ordination of Federal and municipal activities.

Collectors Hear Pilot of First D. C.-New York Airmail

First Trip Made on May 15, 1918, After One Failure, Flier Recalls

Edgerton Forced Down in Maryland on Initial Hop, but Letters Were Brought Back for Successful Flight Next Day.

James A. Edgerton, pilot of the first plane carrying the mail from Philadelphia to Washington on May 15, 1918, was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School, Tuesday evening. F. R. Rice, president of the club, presided, and a large number of members and friends were present.

Mr. Edgerton related many exciting incidents of the experimental flights when all equipment was crude and cumbersome.

On May 13, 1918, a small group of Army officers, said Mr. Edgerton, met at Hazelhurst, Long Island, and began an experiment which was to have far-reaching effects in years to come. In command of that small group was Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, the others being Capt. Torrey Webb and Capt. Paul Culver, Lieut. Steve Bonsal, Lieut. Walter Miller and the speaker. All were air pilots. The planes selected to carry the mails had just arrived at the field all in pieces and there they were assembled. After many difficulties all planes were assembled and tested. So it was on May 15 that the mail was carried from Philadelphia to Washington with Edgerton as pilot.

He told of narrow escapes while in the air and of the problem of landing in rough fields. Mr. Edgerton said that the report, still current, that the first air-mail scheduled to leave Washington was sent by train is erroneous. This first trip out of Washington was a terrifying one as the pilot lost his way. He landed at Suthern, Md., and from there the mail was taken back to Washington by truck and then placed in the plane again and flown to New York, on May 16. Edgerton being pilot to Bustleton and Torrey Webb flying from there to Belmont Park, N. Y.

Mr. Edgerton told of the many handicaps at the Washington terminus for the air mail in those early days. The landing field was at the Polo field, an oval field about 900 feet long and 400 feet wide. A covered bandstand stood about 150 feet from the southeast end and the hangar occupied the opposite end.

The early air mail simply "staggered along by Divine grace and bullheadedness" and its pathway was marked by blood. Many of the early pilots of those days gave their lives to the service. The Postoffice Department was indeed the torch of progress in aviation.

The air mail has a double meaning for the members of the Collectors Club. It expedites the handling of business and social mail and it is a veritable philatelic mine.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, the usual monthly auction will take place. A large assortment of United States stamps will be among the lots offered.

Mexico Destroys Stamps Out of Use

Regular Issues and Air Mails Advance in Price.

The new postal officials in Mexico are putting into operation a number of innovations. For instance, the postmaster general has ordered all separate official stamps to be abolished, and instead franking machines will be used for all government correspondence.

The postal code requires that all stamps which are no longer in circulation shall be destroyed. So all the remainders of recent issues have been burned. This is of unusual interest in Washington, for there are many collectors who specialize in Mexico. In not a few cases the regular issues, as well as air mails, have taken a decided advance in price.

The number of stamps destroyed and the quantities are as follows:

Issue and value.	Quantities.
Postage Stamps.	
Centenary (5p)	10,888
Postal Congress (2c)	902
Postal Congress (4c)	898
Postal Congress (5c)	1,027
Postal Congress (10c)	835
Postal Congress (20c)	878
Postal Congress (30c)	878
Postal Congress (40c)	886
Postal Congress (1p)	13,010
Puebla Centenary (10c)	2,725
Statistical Congress (2c)	265,613
Statistical Congress (5c)	115,139
Statistical Congress (10c)	1,726,740
Statistical Congress (1p)	10
Air Mails.	
Carranza (5c)	7,289
Carranza (10c)	47,267
Carranza (15c)	8,103
Carranza (20c)	6,871
Carranza (50c)	6,608
Carranza (1p)	24,797
Aviation Week (20c)	3,714
Tourist Congress (10c)	3,250
Air Exhibition (25c)	67,202
Statistical Congress (20c)	1,737
Statistical Congress (30c)	11,027

U. S. Air Mail Society Directory Published

The 1935 directory of the American Air Mail Society has been published by the secretary, George W. Angers, of Springfield, Mass. It contains a list of all the members, branch societies, as well as the constitution and by-laws.

Francis B. Leech, of Washington, is president, and the Washington Air Mail Society is branch No. 7. There are 24 members in the Washington society. The annual convention of the society will be held in Washington August 15 to 17. Committees are now at work arranging for the event.

March 15 Imperforate Sheets Still in Demand

Orders are still coming in for the imperforate and ungummed sheets of stamps of March 15. Reports that a date has been set for final sale are unfounded. The Philatelic Agency is handling many orders and dealers, as well as collectors, are heavy purchasers. For the most part the sheets have been received favorably.

These stamps will be known as special issues of 1935. Official bulletins announced the "special issue of postage stamps in uncut sheets and blocks" and as for colors there is no great argument as to a difference from the stamps when first sent to press.

Monthly Bourse Held By Philatelic Society

The monthly bourse was held by the Washington Philatelic Society at its meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday.

Albert F. Kunze of the exhibition committee reported progress on plans for the exhibit during the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held here in August.

Philatelic Notes

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, has introduced an illustrations bill in the Senate "to foster American industry, promote education and facilitate pursuit of the avocation of philately." Its provisions are the same as in the Montague bill. These bills as well as the Dobbins bill are in the interests of liberalizing the illustrations of stamps.

S. K. Stryker, manager of the Uptown Stamp Co., of New York City, has been spending a few days in Washington calling on collectors and dealers and the Philatelic Agency. He says that interest in philately is increasing in New York.

The eighth annual exhibition will be held in connection with the thirteenth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society in Chicago, August 19-22.

There is no postal regulation allowing the imperforate and ungummed National Park stamps being precanceled. All such copies are merely "fakes" and should not be collected.

Chester Burger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., member No. 1 of the Stamps Junior Organization, visited friends here last week.

Washington friends of Mrs. H. Diamant are pleased to note that she was awarded the Gimbel trophy for the best stamp exhibit at the Hobby Show in New York last week.

The Stuart Junior High School Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Jay Dodd; vice president, Isadore Levin; secretary, William Scott. The members are planning for the exhibit in connection with the August exhibition in which all the schools will be represented.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has issued a new order relating to backstamping mail by railway postal clerks as follows: "Railway postal clerks shall backstamp all missent mail and each piece of special delivery mail handled by them in the distribution of mail, except special delivery registered mail, but packages and pouches containing special delivery mail only shall not be opened in transit for backstamping."

The Roosevelt High School Stamp Club, Robert Bilsborough, president, will hold its exhibit during the week of May 13.

A canceled 50-cent Zeppelin was sold at a recent Washington auction at 40 cents and a set of Parks canceled for 35 cents.

G. Cameron Rapkin, of London, England, will spend several months in the United States and Canada this year. He will go first to Canada and is scheduled to visit Washington June 14.

The stamp club of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., of Baltimore, has a membership of 460. Meetings are held at the store auditorium every Saturday afternoon. Prizes are awarded each week to the five members who submit the correct answers to questions relating to stamps. A recent set of questions contained the following:

What postage due stamp, showing a boat, and issued in 1901 has an inverted center? What stamp issued in 1906 showing a king on horseback has an inverted center? What stamp showing a President, which was on sale on October 1, 1922, has an inverted center?

Whitney's Stamp Mart
1127 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 2285

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

FARLEY ISSUES
Plate number, center line and arrow blocks. Priced to sell. We have all positions.
Call or write for list
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
801 Earle Bldg. DI. 8130.

LOOK WHAT A THIN DIME WILL DO FOR YOU! Bring you our "GIANT BARGAIN ENVELOPE" packed full of recent STAMP REVIEW or other stamp papers, stamp magazines, swap, exchange, free offers, valuable coupon, and big surprise packet of stamps, all for a dime. Get yours today. [illegible], Tupper Lake, New York.

Dominican Republic's New Issue

Mr. Wm. M. Stuart
Philatelic Editor
The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.
FRANCO AEREO
CERTIFICADO

Cover sent by M. H. Sanborn, Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, April 15, containing the new Ramfis Bridge stamps first-day cover, the 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c values.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Col. Cosby, in a recent address on stamp collecting, stressed the satisfaction he found in the field of foreign stamps. Although a collector of such stamps, he offers no suggestion that one should omit from his collection stamps of his own country.

The collector of United States stamps keeps up to date with current varieties. Nineteenth century stamps also offer a choice field and one to be followed with advantage. But there enters a serious aspect in the situation when the early issues of this country are sought. Here the collector realizes financial difficulty in enlarging his collection.

The foreign field of collecting presents a less serious task and one filled with interest to philately. Take, for instance, the stamps of the Italian states as collected by Col. Cosby. He has a collection of unusual interest because of variety and his historical background is of real significance to the philatelist. Practically any country one might select fits each individual case, but whether one spends $5 a month or $500, a noteworthy collection may be acquired easily. The foreign field is large and offers so many paths of interest to the philatelist it is rather surprising that more United States collectors do not interest themselves in stamps of other nations.

The average collector has stamps from nearly all nations. In his albums some countries are practically complete, yet any nation might be enlarged by careful search for added varieties. Little differences are quite likely to be found. In this manner the collector of any country might build up a background worthy of a true philatelist. Often a collector attempts too much. He tries to obtain the few rare stamps every one knows are so limited in number as to be prohibitive. For this reason in not a few cases some publishers of stamp albums, as well as catalogues, are not quoting or even providing spaces for stamps unobtainable by most collectors.

Recent events will not lessen the number of those who desire to collect United States stamps, yet we feel sure it will be an added pleasure to all to follow the foreign field and select a certain nation whether it be Siam or the Saar.

More Plates May Be Used For Connecticut Stamps

The plate numbers of the 3-cent, lilac, Connecticut Tercentenary stamp, are 21,392, 21,393, 21,394 and 21,395 thus far. It is possible that two additional plates will be used. The initial printing calls for 75,000,000.

The first printing, rotary press, was on April 19 before a delegation of Connecticut Representatives in Congress and Postoffice officials, headed by Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger and Director Alvin Hall of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The stamp went on first day's sale on Friday at Hartford, Conn., and yesterday here and in other cities.

Headquarters of Monks Colorful French Spot

There is always something new to write of La Grande Chartreuse, the headquarters of the famous order of monks founded by Bruno in the eleventh century, among the almost inaccessible mountain valleys of Savoy in France. To wander through the intricate passageways and slits in the walls is to be reminded of the ancient rules of the order, which permitted no monk to see another.

All lived in solitude and silence, illuminating manuscripts or writing learned treatises on the holy writings, until they died and were buried in its little Garden of the Dead.

An egg and cheese, twice a week, but one meal of bread and water every other day, was their diet. Yet these monks gave the world the renowned Chartreuse cordial, the sale of which supported the monastery.

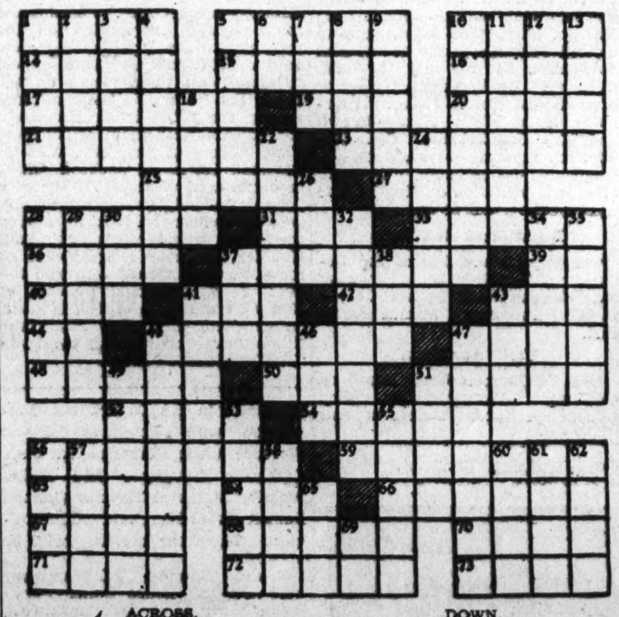
When the government seized the place in 1903 the monks fled to Spain and carried with them the secret of their famous liqueur, made of herbs and plants, and today the lonely monastery is only a showplace for tourists to linger and muse on the austerities of the past.

Care Urged in Handling New British Stamps

A. H. Whitney warns that some of the new stamps of Great Britain used for current postage—those of a new design made by the photogravure process bearing a new portrait of King George—should be handled carefully.

He has been using benzine, as usual, for examining the stamps to ascertain watermarks and finds that on some of the values, especially the 1½p, the color runs to a dangerous degree. It looks, after all, that there must be a vast difference in the sort of inks used.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



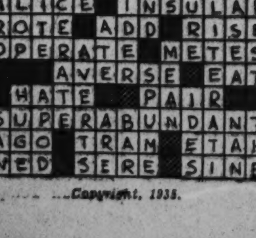
ACROSS.

1 Rate of speed
5 To pulsate
10 To summon
14 Italian coin
15 Weighty
16 In shelter
17 Worshiper
19 Fish
20 Inlets
21 Presented
23 Farthest
25 Widow's portion
27 Midday
28 To deceive
31 New Zealand bird
33 Clothes
36 Footless
37 Conflicts
39 Artificial language
40 Prefix: modern
41 Weight
42 Sesame
43 Evergreen
44 Conjunction
45 Goaded
47 To float in air
48 Bird of prey
50 Evil deed
51 To ascribe
52 To harvest
54 Roman official
56 Maker
60 Slim
63 Dregs
64 Was aware
66 Hiatus
67 Poker stake
68 Russian stockade
70 Heroic
71 Green growth
72 Scarcer
73 To translate

DOWN.

1 Clothed
2 Italian-resort
3 Metal
4 Marched
5 Cast
6 Pronoun
7 Tatter
8 Elliptical
9 English poet
10 Loads
11 Foreigners
12 Meadows
13 For fear that
18 English school
22 Requires
24 Book
26 Decay
28 Light boat
29 Musical drama
30 Place for animals
32 Cares for
34 Test
35 Regretful
37 Shout of disapproval
38 Cover
41 To entertain
43 Dude
45 Gratifies
46 Mold
47 English writer
49 Welcomes
51 Appellation of Athene
53 Force
55 Bicker
56 Shellfish
57 Nevada city
58 List
60 To deceive
61 Girl's name
62 Speed contest
65 Sailor
69 Hebrew letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



S	T	I	R		S	P	A	S		T	I	D
H	A	M	E		P	U	L	P		A	L	A
E	X	P	E	D	I	T	I	O	U	S	L	Y
		O	D	O	R			I	N	K	S	
T	A	L		N	E	W	E	L	S			
A	L	I	C	E		I	N	S	U	L	A	R
R	O	T	E		A	D	D		R	I	S	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	E		M	E	T	E	S
			A	V	E	R	S	E		E	A	T
	H	A	T	E			P	A	I	R		
S	U	P	E	R	A	B	U	N	D	A	N	T
A	G	O		T	R	A	M		E	T	A	H
W	E	D		S	E	R	E		S	I	N	E

Copyright, 1935.

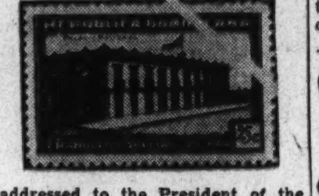
New Dominican Bridge Stamps Received Here

Mexico to Issue Special Air-Mail in Honor of Miss Earhart.

M. H. Sanborn, of Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, has sent a first-day cover with the new Dominican Bridge stamps. These issues illustrate the "Puente Ramfis" of Ramfis Bridge. The values and colors are as follows: 1c green, 3c red brown, 5c purple and 10c rose red.

It seems that President Trujillo for the past four years has been running the republic on a budget of about $7,000,000, Mr. Sanborn wrote. Each year he has a small surplus. Modern steel bridges have been placed over important rivers on the republic's highway system, three bridges of which are shown on stamps on the cover from Mr. Sanborn. Two of the suspension bridges shown are the largest bridges in the West Indies. A new air-mail set of stamps is now being designed.

References have been made to the new 25-cent orange stamp just issued. This stamp must be placed on all mail (except official mail) addressed to the President of the Republic and his offices, in addition to the regular 3-centavos stamp. The design is the National Palace, one of the fine old historical buildings in Santo Domingo City. The main postoffice is on the ground floor and upstairs are other governmental offices.



The bridge issue will consist of the following printings: 1 cent, 500,000; 3 cent, 1,000,000; 5 cent, 50,000, and 10 cent, 50,000.

Mexico will issue a special air-mail stamp in honor of Miss Earhart's flight to Mexico suitably inscribed "Vuelo de Amelia Earhart, Mexico, 1935."

Belgium will issue a stamp honoring the Brussels Philatelic Exhibition next month. The stamp will be limited to 30,000 and will be 5 fr. plus 5 fr.

Luxemburg will issue 15 semi-postals for the benefit of the White Collar Refugees of Europe on May 15.

Iceland will issue new stamps to replace the 10 aur and 1 krona of the Christian X series that have been exhausted. The new values will be the same, but the design of the 1 krona will be that of the Hekla volcano and that of the 1 aur a view of the famous Dynjanifoss.

Old Bridge a Leading Florence Attraction

Some may admire modern suspension bridges, others may marvel at ancient Roman viaducts, but only the Ponte Vecchio in Florence can call forth the emotion of love.

Of course, the chief charm of the Arno is due to its bridges, but the queen of them all is the quaint and lovely structure known as the Ponte Vecchio, or Old Bridge. It is old. Until 1080 it was built of wood, but wooden bridges were carried away and in 1345 Taddio Gaddi erected the present bridge. With a view of obtaining income, the city shops were built on the two pathways, which were let to the butchers of the town.

In 1593 Cosmo I ordered that the goldsmiths and jewelers should take the place of the butchers and soon the Ponte Vecchio became the wealthiest street in Florence.

An open space has been reserved in the center from which can be had delightful views of the river, the eminence of San Miniato, the Cascine shrubberies and the mountains on the horizons.

Normandie Has Vast Kitchen Facilities

Average housewives, ambitious cooks and the country's experts in the field of domestic science, will have something new to challenge their credulity and stimulate their interest in kitchen and pantry equipment, when the super-ship Normandie, largest vessel in the world, arrives in New York on her maiden voyage from France on June 3 and receives the public on board to inspect the "floating city."

Even as the new flagship of the French Line comes to America on her initial visit as the largest floating unit, so its cooking, refrigerating and serving facilities eclipse anything of the kind thus far provided for the convenience of the traveling public on the high seas.

Dance to Benefit Mall Team.

Final arrangements are being made for the dance to be given Wednesday night at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, for the benefit of the Colesville Baseball Team. James Anderson, captain of the team, and Frank Valdenar are in charge.

New French Stamp

RF
NORMANDIE
1.50
POSTES

Latest French stamp, 1.50, for first-class foreign postage in honor of the world's largest ship, the Normandie, which sails on its maiden trip from Havre to New York May 29.

P.-T. A. Round-Ups Arranged

Carosi Directs Building of Lily Pool in Wheatley Garden.

Oyster Association Will Elect and Install Officers May 13.

Arrangements have been completed for summer round-up activities by Mrs. Roy Reed, chairman, of the Wheatley Parent-Teachers Association. Among the doctors and dentists enlisted for the project by Mrs. Alice Manning are E. H. Markward and W. B. Morse.

Sponsored by the association, the Brownie Pack, under the supervision of Miss E. Williams, teacher, furnished and distributed 16 Easter baskets to less fortunate children. Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. B. Kight assisted in this work.

The Junior Red Cross, also in charge of Miss Williams, made 36 stuffed toys which they delivered to Children's Hospital.

Nicholas Carosi, of Wheatley Fathers Council, directed the building of a lily pool in the Wheatley garden. This project presented an opportunity for the children to study water plants and animals.

Janney.

The executive committee of the Janney association will meet at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. After the meeting the grade mothers and executive committee will be entertained by the president, Mrs. V. A. Holmes.

Oyster.

The May meeting of the Oyster Association will be held May 13. The subject will be "Vacation activities." Election and installation of officers will be held. Guests of honor will be the mothers of children entering school in September. Tea will be served.

Emery-Eckington.

The monthly meeting of the Emery-Eckington Association will be held at the Langley Junior High School Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Guy L. Hoyme will preside. Officers will be elected. Paul Edward Garber, in charge of aeronautics at the United States National Museum, will give an illustrated talk on "How Man Learned to Fly." A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Brook T. Payne and Mrs. Leslie M. Paul.

Whittier.

The Whittier Association will hold the summer round-up Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. until noon at the school. All mothers who have children entering school next September or February are invited to have them at the school for a free health examination.

Dr. A. B. Washington, Dr. F. X. Courtney, Dr. A. B. Little and Dr. H. C. Anderson (dentist) will examine the children. The chairman of the health committee is Mrs. O. J. Irish.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

The summer round-up will be held in the Webb School Wednesday. A nominating committee has been appointed and the election of officers will be held at the May meeting.

The executive board will meet Thursday at 2 p. m.

Benning.

Mrs. J. Veihmeyer, president of the Benning Association, and Miss E. Ramey, school principal, attended the Fellowship dinner Tuesday.

The summer round-up committee announces that all children entering school in the fall may be brought to school Friday for examination.

The following officers were elected at the April meeting: Mrs. J. Veihmeyer, president; Mrs. J. Stivers; vice president; Miss M. R. Yarnall, treasurer; Mrs. K. Graves, secretary.

Powell Elementary.

The summer round-up chairman announced that all children who will be 5 years old by March 15, will meet at the Powell School Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., and will go in a body to Children's Hospital for physical examinations. Mothers of these children are asked to send their names to the school.

Blue ribbons for health will be awarded in May to the following children: E. Mitchell Towbes, Lillian Gitelson, Betty Ann Lohr, Frank Marcellino, Shirley Paul, Patricia Frank, Leta Sue Marks, John Christmas and Elsie C. Norman.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The second series of six classes of the study group was held Tuesday in the Gordon Junior High School.

A school luncheon will be held May 9. Parents are invited.

Jefferson Junior High.

The Jefferson Association has been active under the leadership of Mrs. F. S. Knoblock, vice president, who has presided since the resignation of the president, Mrs. E. E. Jarboe.

Plans are being made for the annual lawn fete next month.

Miss Grace Houchen has succeeded Miss Irene Minear as chairman of the health committee.

A nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Mrs. A. W. Winterfeldt, Mrs. A. Castle and R. W. Strawbridge.

Brookland-Noyes.

The association is planning the summer round-up for Wednesday at Brookland School, 10 to 11 a. m. The services of two doctors, R. W. Conklin and R. R. Hottel, and one dentist, F. K. Price, have been obtained for this examination.

Langley Junior High.

The executive board of the Langley Association met at the school April 15. The regular meeting was held April 16, Mrs. S. H. Simmons presiding. The school band, led by Vladimir Vasa, played several selections. A sleight-of-hand show was presented by Milton Goss and Clarence Trott, assisted by Billy Richardson, all of 8B-101. Mrs. Allen Marsh, membership chairman, reported a membership of 204, an increase of 142 over last year.

Mrs. S. H. Simmons reported that the nominating committee had been appointed with Miss Etta H. Mathews as chairman.

A bingo party will be held at the school Friday.

The next meeting, which will be the last of the year, will be held May 21, when officers will be elected.

Powell Junior High.

At the recent convention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. F. M. Doudna, State chairman of the honor-roll committee, presented Mrs. Irene Edwards, president of the Powell Association, with a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence, which bore a placard reading: "First 100 Per Cent Honor Roll—1934-1935—District of Columbia."

The trophy was presented to the school in three assemblies. Those taking part were Mrs. Irene Edwards, Mrs. Pearl Seal, Mrs. Dell G. Sale, Nick Cox, president of the Student Council, and Lester T. Walter, principal of the school. Student Council officers for 1935 installed were Nick Cox, president; Yanda Broche, vice president; Irene King, secretary; Charles Dabney, treasurer, and Marion Smith, president of all District of Columbia Girl Reserves.

The nominating committee consists of Lester T. Walter, chairman, Mrs. Marcella Richardson and Mrs. Marie Bowie. Reports will be made at the May 8 meeting.

The executive board will meet Friday.

Conduit Fire Board Will Elect May 15

Certifications Must Be Filed by May 10.

Annual election of members of the Conduit Road Fire Board will be held May 15 at the Glen Echo fire house, Henry T. McCuen, president, has announced.

Under the terms of the act of the Maryland Legislature of 1933, creating the board, candidates may be nominated by certification of 20 qualified voters from their respective areas. All certifications must be filed with the board not later than May 10.

The fire board supervises the activities of the Glen Echo volunteer fire department. The territory served includes improvements assessed at approximately $2,500,000.

Garb of Centuries Ago Worn at German Colony

Berlin, Germany.—Just 60 miles from here, at Vetschau, live one of the most curious folk of all Europe, a small colony of Wends, who still speak the language of their ancestors rather than German and wear the costumes of centuries ago.

On Sundays the women dress in elaborate headgear, an enormous lace apron over their skirts, and ride solemnly off to church on their bicycles. Village lassies are also good boatsmen, propelling the flat-bottomed punts of the country expertly along canals. Late in summer many visitors come to Vetschau for the great folk and costume festival.

Chevy Chase School May Day Rites Set

Miss Matilda Bassinger to Be Crowned Queen.

Miss Matilda Bassinger, of Kansas City, Mo., will be crowned at May Day exercises to be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Chevy Chase School, Connecticut avenue and Taylor street.

Maids of honor will be Miss Helen Pierce, Waban, Mass.; Miss Margaret Harmes, Binghampton, N. Y.; Miss Sallie McDowell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Mollie Lamonte, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Jean Graham, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Marie Louise Renton, Maplewood, N. J.; Miss Pauline Vorhies, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Barbara Davis, Kansas City, Mo.

Following the coronation a play, "China Tea," by Elizabeth Neff, and adapted by Mildred Coleman, will be given for the May Queen. Members of the cast will be Miss Dorothe Falwick, Akron, Ohio; Miss Frankie Ricksacker, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Eleanor Ann Bowen, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Jane Fryling, Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Lisbeth Lindenberg, Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Betty Dennis, Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Ellen McAllister, Covington, Va. Maurice Greet will direct.

Substantial Budget Increase Widens Scope of C. M. T. C. Work

Approximately 31,000 Youths Enabled to Take Advantage of Summer Training Courses; 103 Recruits Accepted From D. C.

By A. S. DeArgo.

The Citizens Military Training Camps received a substantial increase in funds for the conduct of this summer's camps, $2,000,000 being appropriated, which will permit training of approximately 31,000 youths. The Third Corps Area portion will be $3,600, an increase of $1,875 over last year. The quota of trainees for the District of Columbia remains at 206. According to last week's report from the headquarters Third Corps Area 103 candidates from the District have already been accepted, and to assure the District's full representation at the camps, the local headquarters has called upon all Reserve officers to assist in the procurement campaign now in progress.

For the Organized Reserve project $6,372,178 was appropriated. This is an increase of $2,093,319 over 1935 Organized Reserve appropriations. The increase will permit 14-day active duty training for 20,000 Reserve officers. This figure would have been increased by 10,000 had it not been that the conferees on the War Department appropriation bill were influenced by the $4,000,000,000 work relief bill, which provides for expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps calling for detail of 18,000 Reserve officers to conduct the camps.

Amendment Hailed.

Of particular interest to many Reserve officers in the District of Columbia is the Senate amendment to the 1936 War Department appropriation act providing that Reserve officers drawing disability allowances or pensions may be ordered to active duty provided they surrender such disability allowances or pensions for the period of active duty. This provision is in conformity with a similar one governing disability allowances for pensions of members of the National Guard of the United States. The War Department appropriation acts under the heading of "Organized Reserves" since the fiscal year 1934 provided that funds would not be available for pay, allowances or traveling or other expenses of any officer of the organized Reserves, who may be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the United States Government.

Of further interest to all Reserve officers is the amendment fixing rental and subsistence allowances at $20 per room and 60 cents per day. The Labor Department index for the fiscal year 1936 would have cut the rental to $13 per room instead of $20 and the ration allowance to 47 cents instead of 60 cents, as now provided in the act.

Continued on Active Duty.

Four local reserve officers have received six months' extension of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. They are Capts. Norris A. Lineweaver, chaplain, LeRoy J. McCarthy, Air Corps; First Lieuts. Henry G. Sheen, Field Artillery, and Henry W. Walter, Infantry.

The following changes in assignments are announced: Second Lieut. Leonard Millman, transferred from 375th Engineers to the 343d Engineers; First Lieut. Lester J. Dugan assigned to Fifty-third Station Hospital; First Lieut. Russell M. King, from 622d Coast Artillery to 913th Coast Artillery, and Second Lieuts. Wayne F. Daugherty and Raymond M. Beall assigned to 913th Coast Artillery.

The following officers have been relieved from units of the District as indicated: Lieut. Col. Richard J. F. Quigley, Quartermaster Corps, from 514th Port Battalion; Capt. Edward G. Sievers, from the 343d Engineers, and Capt. Henry R. St. Cyr, Infantry, from the 1301st Service Unit.

Conferences Called.

The schedule for the Washington Troop Schools calls for three conferences for the coming week. The 313th Field Artillery will assemble on Wednesday, under command of Col. LeRoy W. Herron, Field Artillery Reserve. The conference will be conducted by Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, regular Army instructor.

Col. Harley C. Dagley will be in charge of the conference for the District's cavalry squadron. The meeting will be held on Thursday evening at local headquarters. Col. Dagley, who will lecture on the "Cavalry Regiment in Attack," will be assisted by selected reserve officers of the squadron.

The 364th Medical Regiment of Washington will hold its last conference of the school year on Friday evening. The meeting will be conducted by Col. Herbert C. Woolley, Medical Corps Reserve, commanding officer of the regiment. Capt. John C. Arrowsmith, of the Corps of Engineers, will be in charge.

Garden Club Will Meet To Plan Annual Tour

The Chevy Chase (Md.), Garden Club will make final plans for its annual garden tour to be held Saturday June 1, at a meeting to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross, East Kirke street and Brookeville road.

The program in charge of Mrs. R. M. Kauffman and Mrs. Cross will include a contest in flower arrangement.

Veterans Make Memorial Plans

Montgomery Sets Annual Parade in Memory of War Dead.

Veterans' organizations of Montgomery County, Md., this week started plans for the annual Memorial Day parade to be held in Rockville in commemoration of the ward dead of the county. Announcement was made yesterday that Eugene J. C. Raney, of Arnold Wilburn American Legion Post, Kensington, will head the parade committee.

Graves of deceased veterans in the county will be decorated prior to the parade by a committee headed by Warner E. Pumphrey, of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Legion Post, of Rockville. Lists of locations of graves of veterans of the World War, Spanish-American War and the Civil War are being prepared and arrangements contemplate a decoration for every such grave in the county.

The parade will include units of patriotic organizations, volunteer fire departments, civic associations, government officials and Boy and Girl Scout troops.

The Memorial Day committee will meet again at the Rockville Courthouse May 8 at 8 p. m. to draft preliminary plans for the marching units in the parade.

Late Spring Likely to Increase Brilliance of Gardens

Nearby Areas Will Present Vista of Flowers by Early May

Mountain Dogwood Should Be at Best Week or Two After Apple Festival, With Azaleas Just Coming Into Bloom.

By Crowell Baynes.

In spite of the weather, the gardens are coming on. The Saturday before Easter was really a good day for work in the garden, and a good many gardeners braved the Easter morning rain to continue the good work started the day before. Whatever the disaster to the Easter parade of fashionables, the day was almost ideal for settling newly spaded beds and for making transplanted plants feel at home in their new quarters.

Also the delayed spring is likely to bring unusual brilliance to the May gardens. The May bloomers have been making fair progress in spite of cool weather, which has held back many of the April flowers. Dogwood is beginning to flower in sunny locations, and that is reasonably reliable herald of the first real flush of spring bloom.

Nature Suggest Patterns.

The Virginia gardens open last week were not so brilliant as they will be in a week or two. By early May all Virginia and Maryland countryside is a great garden, and fortunate is the gardener who did his spading last fall, thus gaining some time in spring to go out in the open and take lessons and gather suggestions from nature. Some of the most charming garden plans are those copied as closely as may be from the natural gardens.

Fortunately Washington is within motoring distance both of the lowland gardens along the Potomac and the mountain gardens of the Blue Ridge and Piedmont areas, and it is often possible to catch at the higher levels some of the pleasing combinations missed at Tidewater, because spading and planting interfered. The automobile clubs make a point of knowing where the bloom is likely to be best from week to week.

Dogwood Follows Apple Fete.

As a rule the Shenandoah apple festival is a good guide to brilliant spring bloom in the Blue Ridge area. A week or so after the apple fete the mountain dogwood should be at its best with the azaleas just coming into bloom. The Skyline drive, open to the public this season, offers what is perhaps the best opportunity to enjoy this panoramic spectacle. Elsewhere along traveled highways much of the beauty of the azaleas has vanished as the result of vandalism. The azaleas grow too slowly to compete with the ruthlessness of flower pickers. The pity is that they are plucked at all, since they are not first-class flowers for cuttting and do not last well. Along the Skyline drive there is a good chance that the azaleas will be able to survive, because there are guardians at the exit and vandalism will be perilous.

Meanwhile plan your own plantings of the best on display in the countryside. It does not take a great space for a representative planting of holly, dogwood and native or introduced azaleas and rhododendrons that are completely hardy in this neighborhood. Or, turning to the cultivated gardens of the Potomac Valley, plan for plantings of boxwood, which has come down from Colonial days, as the most characteristic feature of fine gardens in this area. Whatever the general plan of the garden, boxwood is adaptable as a leading feature, as dwarf border, as a charming and fragrant background, as accent points in formal beds, as a handsome specimen shrub. The planting season for boxwood is now drawing toward its close here. From mid-May to mid-August is the least desirable time for transplanting box.

Trailing Vines Enhance Beauty Of Stone Walls

Many Rock Plants Thrive in Crevices If Seeded With Care.

In and near Washington there are hundreds of stonewalls, high and low, that might be beautiful with plants naturally adapted to growing in the chinks and crevices. Some of these walls are of stone and mortar and the only chance for planting is at the top where the plants can hang down. But many are rough stone walls with a backing of earth and with earth between the rocks except where it has washed out. These are the walls that can be planted to best advantage.

The best time to plant these walls is when they are under construction. Buy suitable plants with long roots and spread out the roots and cover them with soil tamped in well between the rocks as the wall rises. But this treatment does not start plants on walls that are already standing. Transplanting is likely to be so difficult that few old walls will gain many new plants.

Seeding Is Gamble.

The alternative is by seeding. This is always a good deal of a gamble. The gardener may expect several failures for each success, but the stakes are small—only a little time and a few seeds—and the rewards are worthwhile. To succeed in the long run, give nature a helping hand. Nature wastes quantities of seed in planting a wall. A gardener will waste some seed but need not waste so much. Nature seeds more or less by chance and many seedling that make a start fall victims of the weather. The gardener can discriminate where he plants in seed, and can do a good deal to make the weather and the moisture supply more favorable.

It is easy enough to poke some dirt into a crevice and plant a few seeds. But there is not much use in doing so unless you can be sure that there is a channel of earth running all the way from the face of the wall to the back fill. If earth has washed out of a crevice once, it is likely to wash out again.

Small Stones Aid.

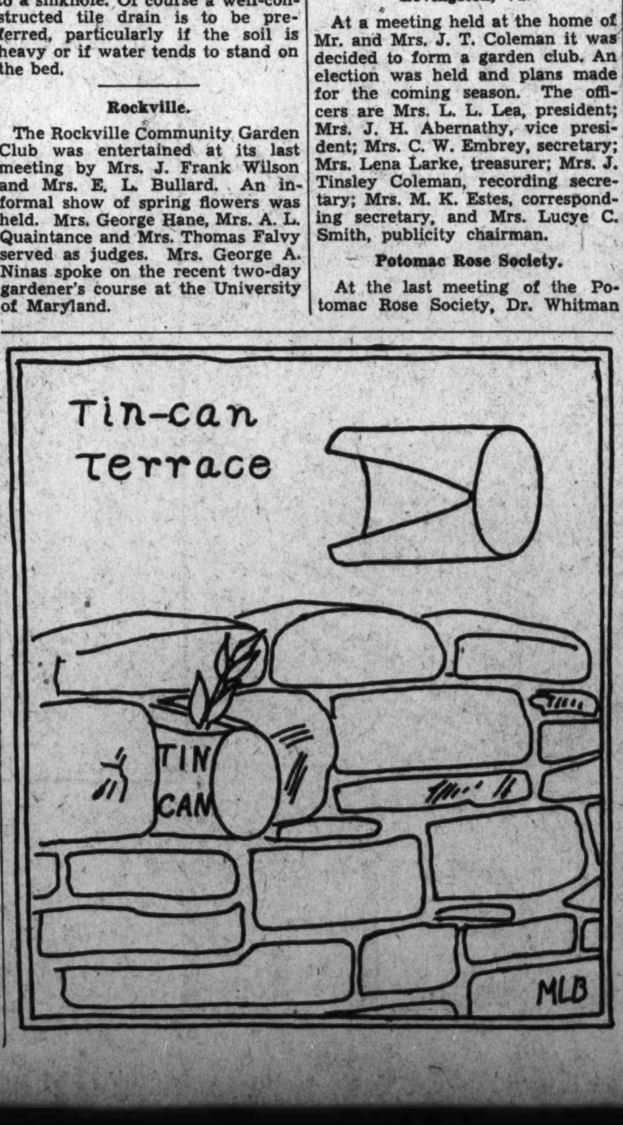
In such positions the gardener can help nature by wedging small stones into the space between larger stones and by filling in with soil and rotted leaves, poking the leaves and soil firmly into washed out spaces and finishing with a planting at the surface or face of the wall.

Some wall gardeners recommend rolling a few seeds in moist clay and packing this into a crevice. If the clay ball lasts long enough to allow the roots to run deep the plant is likely to adjust itself even if the clay washes away.

The "tin can terrace" is another device, and one that makes it possible to use lighter soils for planting. To make a tin can terrace, remove one end of a can and cut a V-shaped segment out of one side. Bend and fit the open end into the space between two rocks and wedge it tight with sticks or stones. An inch or two of the can will project beyond the wall and form a small terrace or balcony. By tamping in earth to make a connection with the backfill you provide a root run for the plant, and the can will probably rust away in a year or so, when the plant will be able to care for itself.

In wall plantings, the main moisture supply should always come from the rear, but with a tin can terrace it is easy to supply some moisture for the seedling at the face of the cliff.

Some of the plants that may be established in rock walls by seedings—perhaps by repeated seedings—are varieties of dianthus, bell flowers, wallflowers, flax, sedums, sempervivums, saxifrages, several mulleins, the native columbine, alyssum saxatile, arabis, aubretia and some of the shrubby pentstemons. As a rule the sedums, saxifrages, dianthus and phlox subulata are started from cuttings, and the tin can terrace sometimes helps in giving these a better chance to root.



Nicotine-Sulphate Spray Keeps Dogs Off Plants

Nicotine-sulphate solution—the standard preparation for spraying aphids and other sucking insects—has another practical use in gardens. Dogs and cats seem to be intensely sensitive to the odor and avoid it, even in concentrations that are completely inoffensive to even the most sensitive human noses. Take advantage of this and spray lightly over beds where you have planted seeds or transplants. It is not a certain protection against dogs and cats, but does give a measure of security quite out of proportion to the trifling expense.

Drain for Garden Easy to Construct

Ditch Filled With Stones Will Serve Purpose.

As a makeshift drain in a bed for plants that need good drainage dig a narrow trench through the bed and fill the bottom with small stones or coarse gravel. Cover this with squares of turf laid with the grass down, and fill with soil. Or lay three saplings in the trench and cover them with half-rotted leaves. A third simple drain is made of two narrow boards nailed together as an inverted V. Any of these should slope slightly to an outlet or to a sinkhole. Of course a well-constructed tile drain is to be preferred, particularly if the soil is heavy or if water tends to stand on the bed.

April Abundance in Magnolia Alley

Goodwin, Post Staff.

A bright beauty spot of Washington is this splendid vista of magnolias, a feature of Potomac Park south of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Now is the best season for planting the magnolias.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

With the coming of May, dates are being set for flower shows, and garden club members are busy forming committees and making plans for a number of shows in the vicinity of Washington.

The large shows have great interest for the enthusiast, with their extensive gardens and elaborate settings, showing all that is new in the garden world among both clubs and commercial growers, but owing to the early dates, all the flowers must of necessity be hot-house grown. The exhibits often show an overlapping of seasons, with spring and summer flowers blooming side by side. This is confusing to the amateur.

At the smaller shows the flowers are all grown by amateurs, ofttimes in small gardens. It is amazing to see the variety and the splendid specimens. Following up the prize winners, one finds that in a larger number of cases the exhibits have been grown in a simple garden which has only the personal care of the owner. That is one of the thrills of gardening. The one rose bush, purchased perhaps at a small sacrifice and then give the loving care of its owner, may produce the winner of the coveted blue ribbon at a nearby show.

Owing to the lateness of the season, clubs are delaying setting dates, but among those planning shows are the Community Club of Bethesda, the Garden Section of the Woman's Club of Arlington, the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, the Manassas Garden Club and the Garden Club of Fairfax. The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold a tulip and an iris show.

Vienna.

The Ayre Hill Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Echols in Vienna. Mrs. Harry Blake, a member of the club, will speak on her visit to the New York Flower Show.

Trowel Club.

Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter will entertain the Trowel Club tomorrow at her home in Wesley Heights. The speaker will be Ivan Anderson, of Clarendon, who will discuss "Rock Gardens." The meeting will be held in Mrs. Leadbetter's rockery and will be illustrated. Among the pictures shown will be those of the rockery in various stages of completion.

Lovingston, Va.

At a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coleman it was decided to form a garden club. An election was held and plans made for the coming season. The officers are Mrs. L. L. Lea, president; Mrs. J. H. Abernathy, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Embrey, secretary; Mrs. Lena Larke, treasurer; Mrs. J. Tinsley Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. M. K. Estes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lucye C. Smith, publicity chairman.

Potomac Rose Society.

At the last meeting of the Potomac Rose Society, Dr. Whitman Cross spoke on the Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore flower shows. Mrs. Lilian Wright Smith spoke on "A Tour of Southern Gardens as far South as New Orleans." An interesting feature of the Rose Society meetings is the question box. Dr. David Lumsden answers questions on rose culture.

American Horticultural Society.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the American Horticultural Society, Dr. William Holland Wilmer was elected president. Dr. Wilmer is an authority on and collector of rare conifers. B. Y. Morrison who has served for many years as the editor of the National Horticulture Magazine, the society's quarterly, was elected first vice president; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, member of the Garden Club of Virginia, second vice president; C. C. Thomas, secretary, and Roy Pierce, treasurer. Directors reelected were Mrs. Mortimer J. Fox, well-known writer and specialist on herbs and lilies, and Mrs. Silas B. Waters, a leader of the Garden Clubs of Ohio and famous for her rock garden. The new directors are F. J. Hopkins, of the Department of Agriculture; Armstead Peter 4th, of Tudor Hall, Georgetown, and Mrs. Charles Walcott, noted painter of wild flowers.

The society plans a further campaign for members to augment the membership which now includes all the States except Arkansas and North Dakota.

Chevy Chase, Md.

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross. A showing of flower arrangements is planned. The members working in teams will draw for locations throughout Mrs. Cross' house that are suitable for placing of flower arrangements, such as mantles, occasional tables and dining table. The arrangements will be shown in their proper setting and judged for their suitability as well as their beauty.

Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs

The Federation of Garden Clubs of Virginia will hold its third annual meeting in Norfolk Thursday and Friday. The Norfolk Federation of Garden Clubs, of which Mrs. J. L. Weller is president, will be hostesses.

Bermuda.

Mrs. William Crogan Denny is president of the Garden Club of Bermuda, which held its annual flower show in Hamilton last Wednesday. The Bermuda gardens were open recently for the benefit of the Sailors' Home of Hamilton.

Takoma Horticultural Society.

Selection and Culture of several garden favorites were the subjects of the talks at the meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Society Monday. John T. Gable spoke on gladiolas, John L. Bishop on dahlias, L. W. Kephart on chrysanthemums and E. M. Shoemaker on annuals. Mrs. D. G. Davis, of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club, spoke on the arrangements of flowers in niches.

Rockville.

The Rockville Community Garden Club was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. L. Bullard. An informal show of spring flowers was held. Mrs. George Hane, Mrs. A. L. Quaintance and Mrs. Thomas Falvy served as judges. Mrs. George A. Ninas spoke on the recent two-day gardener's course at the University of Maryland.

Hyacinths Adorn Suburban Garden

Pleasing Effect Obtained by Combinations.

Noted in Silver Spring—a neatly trimmed box shrub encircled with a double row of bright blue grape hyacinths (Muscari Heavenly Blue). In Edgemont—two trees are half encircled by stone walls put up to protect the trees from soil graded in to form a small terrace. One top of the walls yellow polyanthus primroses give a brillant crescent effect. Many gardeners last fall planted daffodils, purple hyacinths, and the extra early yellow tulips in parallel rows and have enjoyed charming effects this spring. Daffodils emphasize their adaptability for both formal and informal plantings; and few plants will thrive and multiply with so little care.

Ladies' Guild to Meet.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in Fairland, Md., will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Brown, at Fairland.

The Query Box

A gardener concerned over the fertility of his soil sends in a pamphlet on a concentrated nitrogen fertilizer and asks whether the advice on fertilizing farm crops is good in the flower garden, too.

Conditions in a good flower garden ought to be different from those in a field that requires heavy applications of commercial fertilizer to grow a good crop. The plants we grow in gardens are more exacting, as a rule, and less able to thrive under field conditions. The garden gets very different cultivation and watering, and not many of the farm crop fertilizer methods apply in the flower garden.

It is wasteful, for example, to broadcast high-power fertilizers in a field. It is better to apply them near—but not in—the seed row. But in the field the rows are usually 3 to 4 feet apart. In the flower garden plants stand close together and it is not wasteful to fertilize the bed by broadcasting the fertilizer and working it into the soil.

Farmers save freight by buying highly concentrated fertilizer and applying with machines adapted for the purpose. The flower gardener might better use rather low-analysis fertilizers and avoid danger of injuring his more tender seeds. On the lawn a fertilizer with considerable nitrogen is desirable, but in the flower garden too much nitrogen favors leaf development at the expense of flowers, and a well balanced plant food including phosphorus and potash is better, say a 4-8-4 mixture.

If a commercial fertilizer is required, it is better to use it in small quantities applied frequently than in large quantities at any time. There is less danger to seeds and plants. If the soil is infertile there is all the more reason for applying the fertilizer in small doses. Plants in poor soil can not make economical use to big doses of plant food and poor soil does not store plant food as well as as good soils.

The better program in the flower garden is to get the soil into such fertile and friable condition that it will not need much commercial fertilizer at any one time. Much the better method is to get the soil worked full of humus or organic material which will absorb and hold both water and plant foods and which will release these to the plants as required.

What are known as complete fertilizers contain potash, nitrogen, and phosphoric acid. Plants need all three of these, but the best way to apply the phosphoric acid is by sprinkling superphosphate on a compost pile and turning over the pile at intervals to get the phosphate mixed thoroughly with the compost for digging into the soil in the fall. Bone meal is valuable, primarily for its phosphate content, and is safe to use at any time.

If a soil is in good tilth, fairly fertile, and full of organic matter the commercial fertilizers may be used to better advantage and more economically. Nitrate of soda is a concentrated source of nitrogen and may be used effectively in a solution. An ounce of nitrate of soda in four or five gallons of water makes a quick-acting summer tonic that can be used to moisten the soil around any plants that seem to need it.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Double cherry blossoms at Hains Point, and dogwood in sunny spots everywhere.

Virginia bluebells just south of the Montgomery County section of Rock Creek Park.

The pansy bed near the Highway Bridge, and pansies on the Department of Agriculture grounds and around the fountain at the Botanic Gardens.

Spring bloom in the Rock Gardens, Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Wild flowers in profusion in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

What to Do.

The sooner spring planting of evergreens and roses is finished, the better.

Spading and planting of beds of annuals.

Lift, divide, and replant hardy chrysanthemums, golden glow, hardy asters, perennial phlox, bellflowers, and other late-blooming perennials.

Plant a radish seed every six or eight inches in rows of slow sprouting annuals or perennials. These serve as guides in early cultivation.

Order your supply of summer bulbs—gladioli, dahlias, elephant ears, tigridias, montbretias, callas, tuberous begonias, and lilies recommended for spring planting. Plant lilies immediately.

Prune forsythias if they require it.

Clip and prune all dead wood from roses, including climbers. Well-rotted cow manure worked into rose beds is an excellent fertilizer.

Transplant seedlings started in the house if they are getting crowded.

Spray newly planted beds lightly with nicotine sulphate solution to keep off dogs and cats.

O. E. S. Holds Endowment Night

Past Patron J. H. Batt Speaks at Meeting of Martha Chapter.

The last meeing of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., was endowment night. The principal speaker was Past Patron Joseph H. Batt, of Bethany Chapter.

After the meeting a play was presented by the men of the chapter. The author and director was Past Patron Carleton Fry.

Sewing Club Committee.

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee entertained the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Friday by taking them to see the cherry blossoms. The automobile caravan left the home at 1 p. m. with a police escort arranged by Mrs. Irma M. Smith, chairman, and Mrs. Pauline Loveless, transportation chairman.

The following chapters will take charge of the club at the home during May: Fidelity, May 1; East Gate, May 8; Unity, May 15; Miriam, 22, and Bethany, May 29. Mrs. Ira Moon Smith is chairman for May.

Mrs. Leland Sanford, general chairman for the spring festival to be held June 1 under the auspices of the committee and sponsored by the General Home Auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. Doris Sutton and Mrs. Caroline Pickel in charge of the display.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Daisy Thour, Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Mrs. Alice W. Downey, Mrs. Bettie Bollinger, Mrs. Katherine Beale, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Miss Violet Dowrich, Mrs. Mary A. West, Mrs. Margaret Bain, Mrs. Hannah Dorn, Mrs. Ella Everett, Mrs. Edith Lusby, Mrs. Ethel Lampkin, Mrs. Margaret Wrenn, Mrs. Myrtle Woodis, Mrs. Anne Potter, Mrs. Vera Morris, Mrs. Ruth Cliff and Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

There will be a meeting of this committee at the home of Mrs. Doris Sutton, 1400 Trinidad avenue northeast, on Tuesday.

Temple Chapter.

Rose L. Loebl, matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates at the last meeting.

Guests of honor were grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Canada, matron and patrons from Toronto and Thousand Islands and Past Grand Patrons Shreve and Riley.

A card party will be given at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Tuesday.

Esther Chapter.

Emma I. Daniels, matron of Esther Chapter, announces that the degrees will be conferred at the meeting Thursday. A special Mother's Day program will be given by the dramatic club. The mothers and daughters of Esther Chapter will be special guests.

A rehearsal for officers will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the temple.

The choir will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nell Ray, 408 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mildred Shafer and Nellie Neff assisting.

A rehearsal for the Mother's Day play will be held at the temple Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Columbia Chapter.

At Monday's meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., the officers presented the obligation ceremony, and each person was given a memento appropriate to Easter Monday. Matron Evelyn E. Shank announced that the grand matron had appointed Junior Past Matron Frances L. Jackson to be grand representative of Delaware in the District of Columbia grand chapter.

The auxiliary home board will hold a bake sale and card party in the chaper rooms Saturday. Mrs. Ida B. Wailes, past matron, 1514 Allison street northwest, is in charge of the sale. The card party will begin at 8 p. m., with prizes for each table and door prizes. Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, past matron, 3900 Fourteenth street northwest, is in charge of arrangements. The proceeds of both activities will be donated to the infirmary fund of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of the chairman, 822 Longfellow street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Van Horn Blodgett will be hostess.

The ways and means committee, with Henry W. Syfrig as chairman, met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Gilcrest.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, as chairman, met Friday at the home of Mrs. Eula Hollis, with Mrs. Marie Lucas, Mrs. Elizabeth Dieterich, and Mrs. Frances E. Gianoly as assistant hostesses.

Bethany Chapter.

The obligation ceremony was reenacted at the last meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S. Past Grand Matron Marie C. Deal, of Bethlehem Chapter, sang and Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis played the chimes during the ceremony.

Mrs. Mae P. Rice, chairman of the sunhine committee, will give a card party May 18 at 215 Emerson street.

Past Matron Lucia Douan, chairman of the endowment committee, announces that a committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen C. Edwards, 1446 Parkwood place northwest, at 12:30 Thursday. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Martha A. Jones, Mrs. Frances H. Morgan and Mrs. Annie A. Stroh. A card party will be given by this committee at the Hay-Adams House, May 24

Associate Matron Mabel H. Test, chairman, announces that the auxiliary home board will give an animal show in guild hall of the Church of Transfiguration, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets, May 8. The home board was entertained at the home of Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, Tuesday. The assisting hostesses were Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall and Mrs. Estelle K. Serrano.

Past Patron William J. Dunham, chairman, announces that a party will be given at the National Theater Thursday.

The Bethany Social Boosters are sponsoring a banquet and dance at the Kenesaw Apartments Saturday. Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, announces that the boosters are also arranging a lawn party to be held June 15.

The Star Point committee was entertained at the home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall Thursday. The assisting hostesses were Miss Beulah A. Dermott, Mrs. Anna B. Humphries, Mrs. Adah R. McCauley and Mrs. Mary L. Ross.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces the May 6 meeting has been cancelled because of the Grand Chapter session. The next meeting will be held May 20. A circus will be given by the endowment committee after the meeting.

The visit to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home originally set for Friday has been postponed.

1933 Matrons and Patrons.

The Matrons and Patrons Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1210 Wisconsin avenue. Officers will be the hosts.

O. E. S. Choral Units Will Present Cantata

As a part of the May grand chapter session of the O. E. S., the choral and drill units of the Star Builders, assisted by Job's Daughters, will present Alfred Gaul's cantata, "Ruth," on Tuesday evening, May 7, in McKinley High School, under the direction of Selma Klein and Theodore Lewis. Solo parts will be taken by Marie Deal (Ruth), Mrs. William Read (Naomi), Rose Hartung (Orpha) and Harry Forker (Boaz). Adolf Torovsky will conduct.

Army Defends Anti-Aircraft Policy of U. S.

Geography Makes Costly Bases Unnecessary, Say Experts.

By the Associated Press.

A "geographical defense" has made it unnecessary, Army officials say, for the United States to adopt an elaborate anti-aircraft defense program.

France, Italy, Germany, Great Britain and other European countries, Army officers explain, are within easy reach of possible aerial raiders and it is highly important that they take precautions.

France has instituted an elaborate anti-aircraft defense system with bomb-proof cellars, gas masks and detailed preparations and emergency plans for the civilian population in the event of an enemy raid on Paris.

Other European countries have adopted somewhat similar programs on a smaller scale.

Plans Prepared.

The United States, with the Atlantic and Pacific oceans separating its cities and industrial centers from any possible enemy, is not forced, Army officers say, to take the elaborate precautions found necessary by other nations. To be prepared against any contingency, however, the United States has plans ready for the Navy, the Army Air Corps and mobile anti-aircraft detachments to repel any invading aerial force.

War-time mobilization plans also call for detailed emergency protective measures to safeguard the civilian population of any area threatened from the air.

The American defense against any projected air raid depends on the Navy and the Army Air Corps. An enemy air raid, to have any hope for success, would have to be launched from airplane carriers and the Navy's job would be to prevent an enemy fleet from approaching near enough American shores for enemy raiders to make successful flights.

The Army Air Corps, including the recently organized G. H. Q. Air Force, has the assigned duty of repelling aerial invaders through bombing the convoy squadrons, or in aerial combat, before the enemy planes reach the mainland.

Purpose of G. H. Q.

The G. H. Q. Air Force was organized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, for the specific purpose of being ready to fly to the immediate protection of any zone in America's areial frontier in the event of a threat from enemy sky raiders.

Anti-aircraft detachments, with modern lighting, auditory and firing equipment, are stationed to protect vital points on the American coasts, including the Panama Canal, and War Department appropriations for 1936 include additional amounts for equipping new units to extend the protective ring of antiaircraft defense around the Nation.

Turnage Will Be Heard by Joppa Members Wednesday.

Wednesday has been announced as endowment night in Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., Associate Grand Patron Needham Turnage will be the speaker. A card party will follow.

A dance will be given by the ways and means committee May 25 at Argyle Country Club. Past Patron Louis Gable is chairman.

Fidelity Chapter.

Associate Matron Mrs. Florence Berryman announces the next meeting of Fidelity Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., will be held Thursday.

The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest Friday.

The home board will entertain the Campbell-Lofflers Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday.

The Officers Club will meet at Mrs. Florence Berryman's home, 3117 Hiatt place northwest, May 6. Mrs. Etheline Parker and Mrs. Florence Berryman will be hostesses.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., met Thursday night, when several candidates were initiated by the worthy matron, Mrs. Addie Peed Tucker. The home board met at the home of Mrs. Ernest S. Wollett, 5805 Fifth street northwest, last Thursday.

The birthday of Harmony Chapter will be celebrated May 9.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

There will be no meeting of Treaty Oak Chapter No. 43, O. E. S. on the first Monday in May. This meeting has been called off because of the Grand Chapter session.

The endowment committee met at the home of Past Matron Mildred La Voie last Friday. The hostesses were Past Matron Viola Hodson and Miss Rose Bogley.

The Acorns will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Walters next Wednesday.

Secretaries Association.

The Secretaries Association, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen B. Hall, 525 Oglethorpe street northwest, on Saturday, 8 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter

The 1934 Officers Club of Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a theater party at the National Theater, tomorrow evening. The bowling team will hold a "party night" on May 1, at the home of the worthy matron, 6316 Second street northwest. There will be a Mother's Day program at the regular meeting, May 9.

Brookland Chapter.

Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage and the associate matrons and patrons were guests of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening. Mary T. Ziegler, matron, welcomed them as well as the associate matron, Mary Adele West, and the associate patron, William H. Fox. Responses were made by the associate grand officers. Dancing followed.

The ways and means committee announced a food sale at the temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast Saturday. The sale will be held on the first floor entrance to the hall.

Junior Past Matron Minnie Neil announced a meeting of the temple committee at the home of Past Matron Marie L. Stebbins, Thursday night, 5819 Chevy Chase parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Naomi Chapter.

At its last meeting Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., celebrated members' night. A feature of the program which followed the meeting was the group of readings, vocal and instrumental solos presented by members of Girl Scout Troops 53 and 54, of the District of Columbia, under the direction of Miss Virginia Hammerly. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

A bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Harriet C. Veley, worthy matron, last Friday night.

Naomi Chapter will sponsor its annual theater party at the National Theater on Tuesday night.

Religious services will be conducted by the chapter at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on June 9, at 3 p. m.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

The home board will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the residence of Agnes Groom, 2226 Decatur place northwest. A card party will be held Saturday with Past Matron Mary Morrison as hostess at 2127 California street northwest.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapetr, No. 30, O. E. S., at its next stated meeting will hold a Mother's Day program. Florence Lewis is in charge of reservations.

The first annual banquet of the Association of Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the chapter will be held at the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California street, on Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which there will be entertainment.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The next regular stated meeting of Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will be held on May 7 at 8 p. m., in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Chapel, Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., at which time "Men's Night" will be celebrated. The program has been arranged by Paul Deitrick.

The Tuesday Night Card Club met on April 23, at the home of Mrs. C. H. McCarty. The Saturday Night Card Club met on April 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll.

Junior Past Matron Viola Snyder, chairman of the temple committee, and Junior Past Patron Fred Woodis, chairman of the endowment committee, plan a joint dance for the benefit of temple and endowment committee on May 22 at the Hay-Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wars of Rome Are Discussed By Delphians

Mrs. James L. Bates Leads Program of Iota Phi Delta Chapter.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Carl H. Smith presiding. The program "Plowshares Into Swords" was led by Mrs. James L. Bates. The following topics were presented and discussed: "Rome's First Conquests," Mrs. John A. McAneny and Miss Margaret B. Buchanan; "Early Roman Ideals," Mrs. E. Raymond Horton and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "Annexing a Peninsula," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Alexander Wylie; "The First Punic War," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle and Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer; "The Great Ordeal of Rome," Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. W. B. Hutton; "The Aftermath of the Punic Wars," Mrs. Reginald W. Geare; "Social Developments of the Expanding Nation," Mrs. Harold F. Machlan and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice.

The Next meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m., in the Shoreham Hotel. The leader will be Miss Margaret B. Buchanan, and the subject, "Government By Violence."

Gamma Chapter.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, and a study of Christian music from the fourth to the eleventh centuries will be taken up under the leadership of Miss Clara Jean Dickerson.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter was held Wednesday, April 24 at the Admiral. Mrs. A. E. Gottshall presided and gave a survey of restoration drama.

In the absence of Mrs. R. H. Cottrell, Mrs. G. N. Walker was leader of the literary program. The following had topics: Mrs. E. L. Davis "Relation of Drama to Political and Social Life;" Mrs. R. C. Roark, "General Character of Late Stuart Drama and Tragedy;" Mrs. G. N. Walker, "Types of Later Stuart Comedy;" Mrs. C. D. Backus, "Congreve;" Mrs. A. C. Harden, "Love for Love," and Mrs. G. H. Milne, "The Country Wife."

The next meeting will be held May 1 at the home of Mrs. George H. Milne, with Mrs. A. C. Harden as leader.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co., 1330 G street northwest, Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "The Beginnings of Modern Art Music." Mrs. Otis W. Elzey will be the leader, and will open the discussion with a talk on "The Folk Song in Art Music of the Middle Ages." Other topics will be "Instrumental Music of the Middle Ages," Mrs. Alan R. Horn; "Early Forms of Polyphonic Music," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "The Old Branch School," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; "The Gallo-Belgiac School," Mrs. George M. Norris.

Following the last meeting a luncheon was held at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room honoring Mrs. J. H. Dellinger. Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn presented Mrs. Dellinger with a past president's jewel in recognition of ner work as president of the club last year. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson was also a guest.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, the president, will preside and Mrs. Finis Garrett will be the leader.

The subject will be "Spanish Painting." "History and Geography of Spain" will be discussed by Mrs. John D. Kiley; "Spanish Primitives and Spanish Temperament," by Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, and "Italian Mannerists," by Mrs. William S. Hammers.

"The Golden Age of Spanish Painting"—"El Greco," by Mrs. I. L. Stormont; "Velasquez," by Mrs. Elwood H. Seal; "Murillo," by Mrs. La Verne Beals. Mrs. Finis Garrett will present the pictures and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey will give a resume of the day's assignment.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter.

The Theta Tau Zeta Delphian group met Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel under the leadership of Miss Edith B. Aldridge. Miss Mary Williams, the president, gave a resume on "Landscape and Still Life in Dutch Painting."

The following topics were reported: "Holland's Two Great Landscape Painters," Miss Edith B. Aldridge; "Landscape Painting," Mrs. F. X. Johnson; "Dutch Still Life," Miss Loduth LaRaw; "Subject in Dutch Painting," Miss Barbara Anne Sutter. The study of pictures was presented by Misses Estelle Anthony and Lucy Omohundro.

The group will meet again tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel to study German and early French painting. Miss Estelle Anthony will be the leader.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Delphians met Wednesday morning at Jelleff's, with the vice president, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, presiding.

The lesson, "A Dramatic Romance and a Modern Epic," was presented and discussed under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Wilburn.

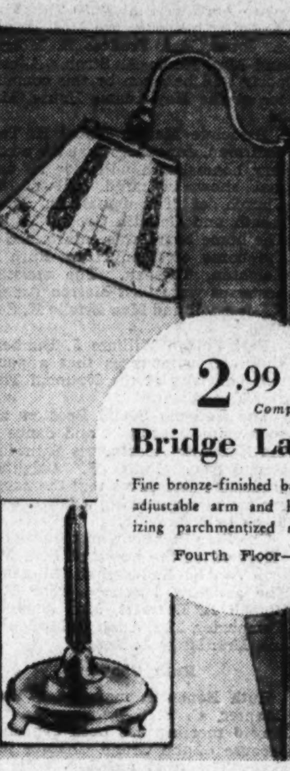
Those participating in the program and their topics were: Browning's "The Flight of the Duchess," Mrs. T. F. Law; "The Gypsy Spell," Mrs. T. A. Huntley; "A Modern Epic," Mrs. E. H. Erickson; selections from "Drake," written by Noyes, Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Mrs. Fred Catlett.

The lesson was summarized by Mrs. Godfrey.

The next meeting will be May 8, when the lesson subject will be, "Some Narrative Poems." The leader will be Mrs. E. H. Erickson.

2.99 Complete
Alabaster Lamp
Genuine alabaster base in 5 styles. Matching pleated. Claire-de-line shades. White, agate, peach, satin.
Fourth Floor—

CHOICE OF



2.99 Complete
Bridge Lamp
Fine bronze-finished base with adjustable arm and harmonizing parchmentized shade.
Fourth Floor—

4 STYLES

2.99 Complete
Reflector
English-bronze-finished reflector. Complete with pull-chain and socket.
Fourth Floor—

2.99 EACH

2.99 Complete
3-Lite Floor Lamp
Three-lite floor lamp with bronze-finished base and decorative parchmentized shade.
Fourth Floor—

Trade in Your Old Radio!

R.C.A. Victor

tunes in Europe as readily as Manhattan

A full-size console. R. C. A.'s newest achievement in moderate-priced radio perfection. Not only does it bring in all American stations with amazing volume and tone . . . with a turn of the dial you have Berlin, Madrid, London and other world music centers.

47.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

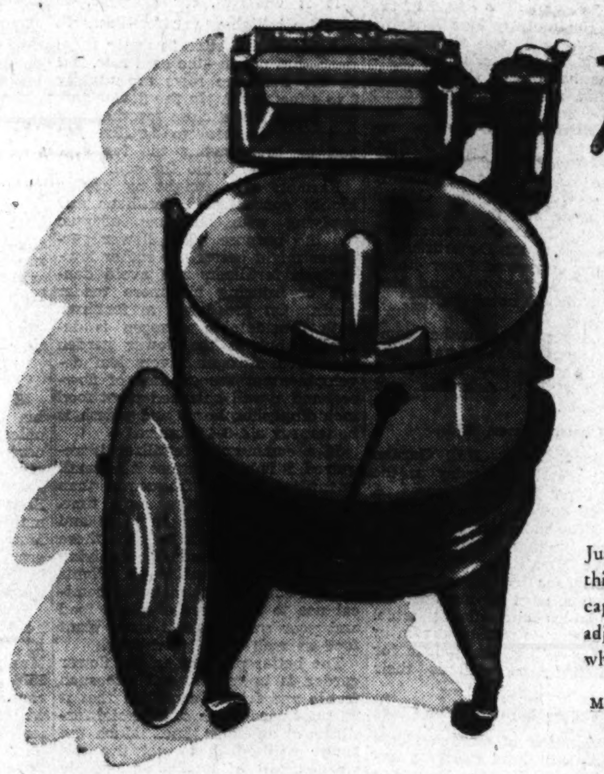
R.C.A. VICTOR AUTO RADIOS

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan. 44.95

Equipped with the exclusive R. C. A. "Magic Brain" . . . making it de luxe in everything except the price. $5 a month buys it.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

Try It in Your Home!



Maytag WASHER

59.50
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Just phone DIstrict 9400 and we'll send out this famous washer with all porcelain 5-sheet capacity tub, Delco heavy-duty motor and adjustable wringer. See for yourself how white it gets your clothes in record time.

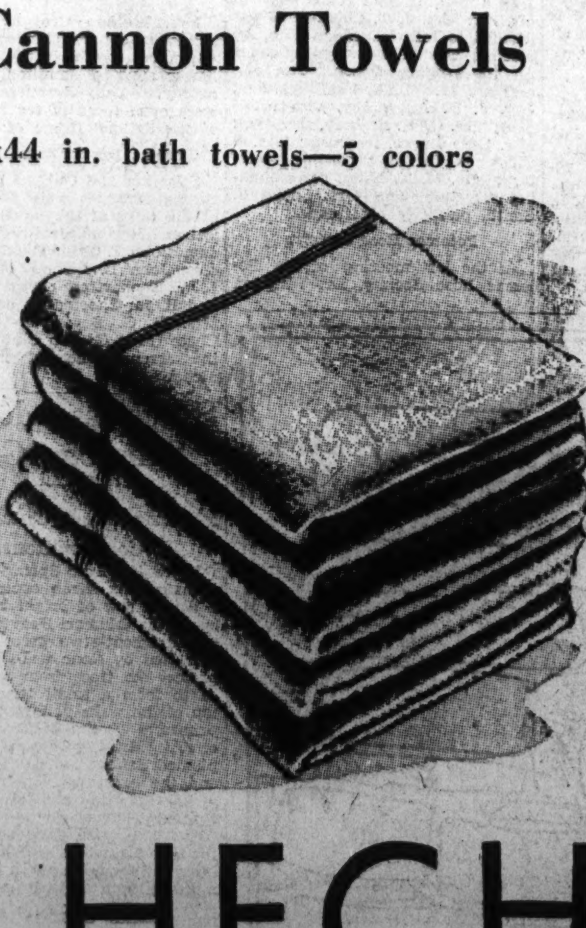
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

• • •

Reversible Cannon Towels

Heavy double-thread 22x44 in. bath towels—5 colors

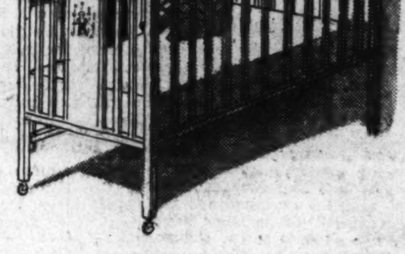
49c



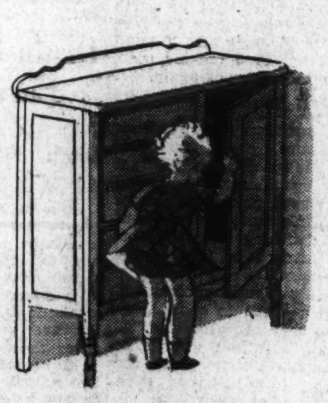
Orchid, peach, green, blue or gold on one side and white on the other. With effective black rope-stitch borders.

Matching Guest Towels, 29c
Matching Bath Mat, $1
Matching Wash Cloths, 15c
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Specially Priced for
BABY WEEK



"Gem" Baby Crib
A drop-side crib with closely set spindles and fine link spring. Mattress to fit, 3.95. 7.95
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Gem" Chifforobe
With 5 deep drawers, sliding clothes hangers. Smooth maple, walnut or ivory finish. 17.95
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

English-style Coach
Equipped with sun visor, foot extension, Duchess-type gears and windshield. Navy or gray. 22.95
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Feature Section

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

A $435,000 Doll's House on Tour!

An exterior view of the doll house. The fairyland castle is the fulfillment of a life-long dream of Colleen Moore. A hundred thousand children and adults have trooped to see this enchanted capital of the world of make-believe.

Colleen Moore's Tiny Castle Will Assist Cripples

By OSGOOD NICHOLS

ALMOST half a million dollars for a doll's house? That seems an incredible sum for a toy, but Colleen Moore, Hollywood's tiny, brown-eyed star, was willing to pay it.

Now her wonderful little castle with its miniature gold organ, its nightingale that really sings and its exquisite furnishing as fine as anything Buckingham Palace can boast, will go on a tour of the world to gather funds to relieve the sufferings of crippled children everywhere.

Thus the dream of every child's heart becomes a reality that will work wonders for the saving of little children.

LOOKS JUST LIKE KING ARTHUR'S CASTLE.

Colleen's doll house will pay its visit to the Nation's Capital, en route from New York to South America, Australia, China and Japan, France, England, Czechoslovakia, or any other country where doll houses are loved. The itinerary is still to be decided upon.

This little palace is a perfect gem so fantastic that grown-ups and children alike gaze upon it with unbelieving eyes of wonder. Nine feet square and placed on top of a make-believe precipice, it towers, castle-like, 14 feet above the floor. Everything in it is in perfect proportion, being made on an exact scale of 1 inch to the foot. One can imagine its prince and princess holding forth in sumptuous splendor with an imaginary court of little people only five and six inches high.

The whole thing weighs almost three tons. Built of aluminum and copper, with fantastic angles and sky-sweeping turrets, it looks just like the castle in which King Arthur and the 12 knights of the round-table must have made legendary history. It is made of over 200,000 individual pieces which can be taken apart and put together again when the doll's house goes traveling.

Equipped throughout with mechanical wonders in miniature, its greatest gem is a solid gold cathedral organ, 15 inches high, which actually plays through an elaborate electrical system operated by remote control. Rivaling this are the world's smallest electric light bulbs, the size of a grain of wheat, imbedded in sockets which are no bigger than the head of a pin. They light up the $60,000, 12-inch golden chandelier which sparkles with the brilliance of 554 tiny diamonds.

PALACE CONTAINS ELEVEN ROOMS.

Out in back is the beautiful garden of Aladdin. There a feathered nightingale sings enchanting songs from its perch high up on a lavender glass tree. Next to it is a weeping willow tree that really weeps. And, when the castle is on exhibition, spectators are amazed by what seems to them to be a live fairy who dances, curtsies, sings and answers questions, darting in and out among the gold and lavender cellophane trees. Colleen refuses to divulge this one secret, but some have advanced the theory that it is done by the use of diminishing glasses and mirrors.

The palace itself contains 11 rooms, each one a masterpiece in itself, each one symbolic of a scheme drawn from the realm of mythology and childhood dreams, like the strong room of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves and the kitchen of Jack and Jill and Little Bo Peep. The furnishings represent one of the most costly collections in existence. Colleen spent 25 years and went to remote corners of the globe to gather them together.

The 5-foot-3 girl who built this toy castle is a story in herself. Her real name is not Colleen Moore but Kathleen Morrison. No thoughts of her future career occurred to her parents when their little baby was born in Port Huron, Mich., 33 years ago. Nobody in either of their families had ever been on the professional stage. Her father, Charles Morrison, was n expert engineer.

OT FIRST HOUSE T AGE OF 2

Even if the movies seemed a remote idea o this little girl, she got another ambition t a very tender age. That was when her father gave her, on her second birthday, a doll's house, rudely but realistically carved out of an old cigar box. To baby Colleen this was heaven. Then and there she started dreaming about the great big doll's house that she was going to build when she grew up. Little did her father suspect when his daughter told him about this idea, that he would some day be the architect and builder of the world's most magnificent capital of fairyland.

Business took Mr. Morrison away from the north down to Tampa, Fla. There Colleen was sent to school at the Holy Name Convent. Even as this tiny girl with one brown eye and one blue one which sparkled beneath a wavy shock of reddish brown hair grew up, she still had no thoughts of going on the stage. But she continued to dream about her doll's house and started at the tender age of 7 to collect miniature furnishings for it. Having an artistic nature, Colleen became deeply interested in music, especially the piano, which she began playing precociously. Her family believed she had real genius for the instrument and launched her on a professional career by taking her out of school in her early teens and sending her to the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Here she was working hard and making great progress when her uncle, who was a prominent newspaper publisher, happened to pay her a call. Immediately he was struck by the winning charm of this little girl. An idea occurred to him.

"Why do you waste your talents as a hard, struggling musician?" he asked. "With your charm and beauty, Colleen, you could do wonders in the motion pictures. The men of the Nation would be eating out of your hand."

Colleen protested. "I'm only a little girl," she said. "I haven't had any theatrical training, and besides——"

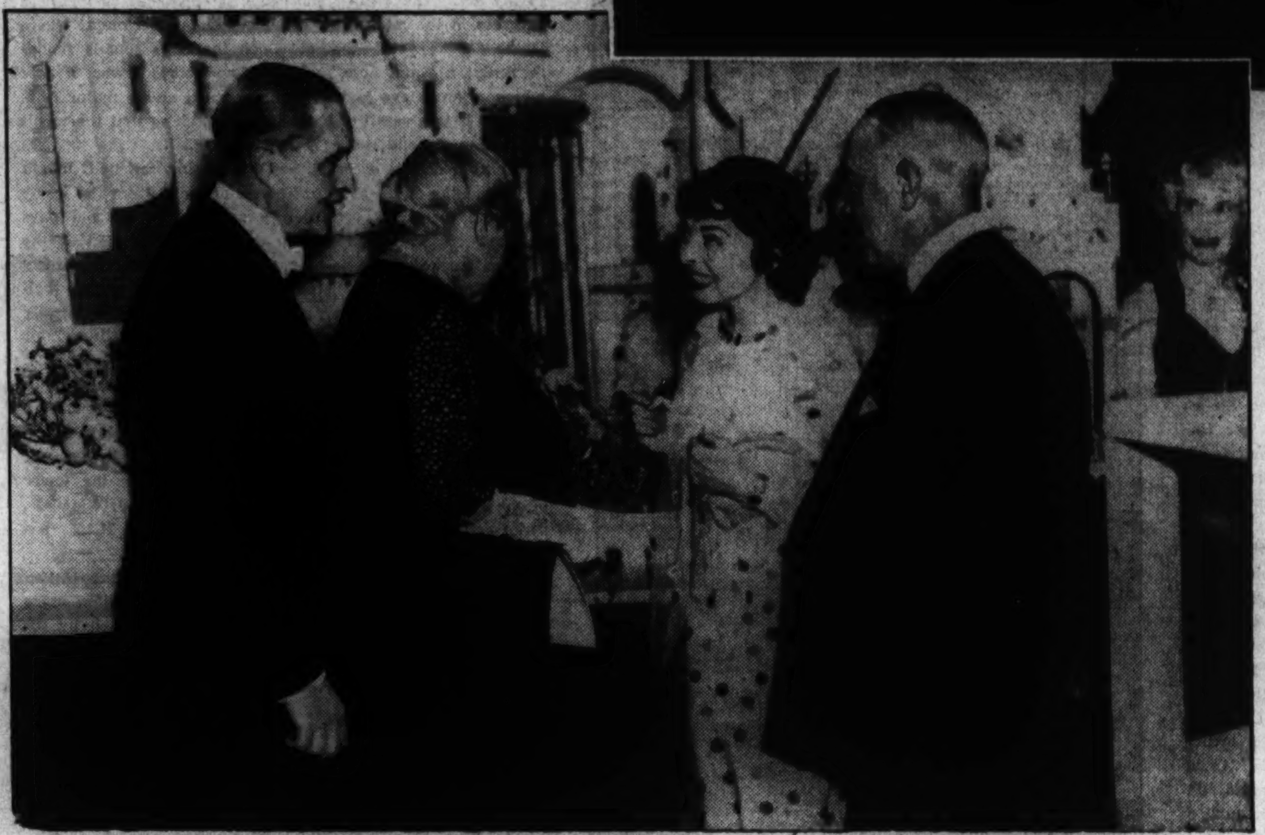
But it was in vain. He won his point and Colleen made a trip to Hollywood that summer for a tryout. The old Griffith Fine Arts Co. signed her up immediately for a six months' contract. She was then only 15.

Uncle was right about the men of the Nation. Colleen worked hard for six years to learn the game, always improving, always getting better parts. Then, in 1923, she made a smash hit which won her the right to twinkle among the brightest stars in the movie firmament. The title of the picture was "Flaming Youth." In it she was the perfect postwar, red-hot flapper with short skirts and a wild life.

BEGAN BUILDING DOLL HOUSE 10 YEARS AGO

There followed, in rapid succession, "Painted People," "The Perfect Flapper" and "Flirting With Love," all smash hits. The titles are self-explanatory. Her salary mounted until she was the highest paid actress in the movie capital. She built one of the show places in the Los Angeles area with some of the profits. This estate, at Bel Air, has its own tennis court, swimming pool and private theater.

Little did the men who grew weak when this flashy flapper walked across the screen realize that she was still a simple little girl, with none of the usual affectations of stars. She looked in real life as if she had just stepped out of a convent.



Associated Press Photo.

Climax of nine years of effort came the night of the private opening of Colleen Moore's doll house exhibition in New York recently, when 1,000 notables, including Alfred Smith, gathered to watch the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, lay the golden corner stone of the miniature structure, which cost $435,000.

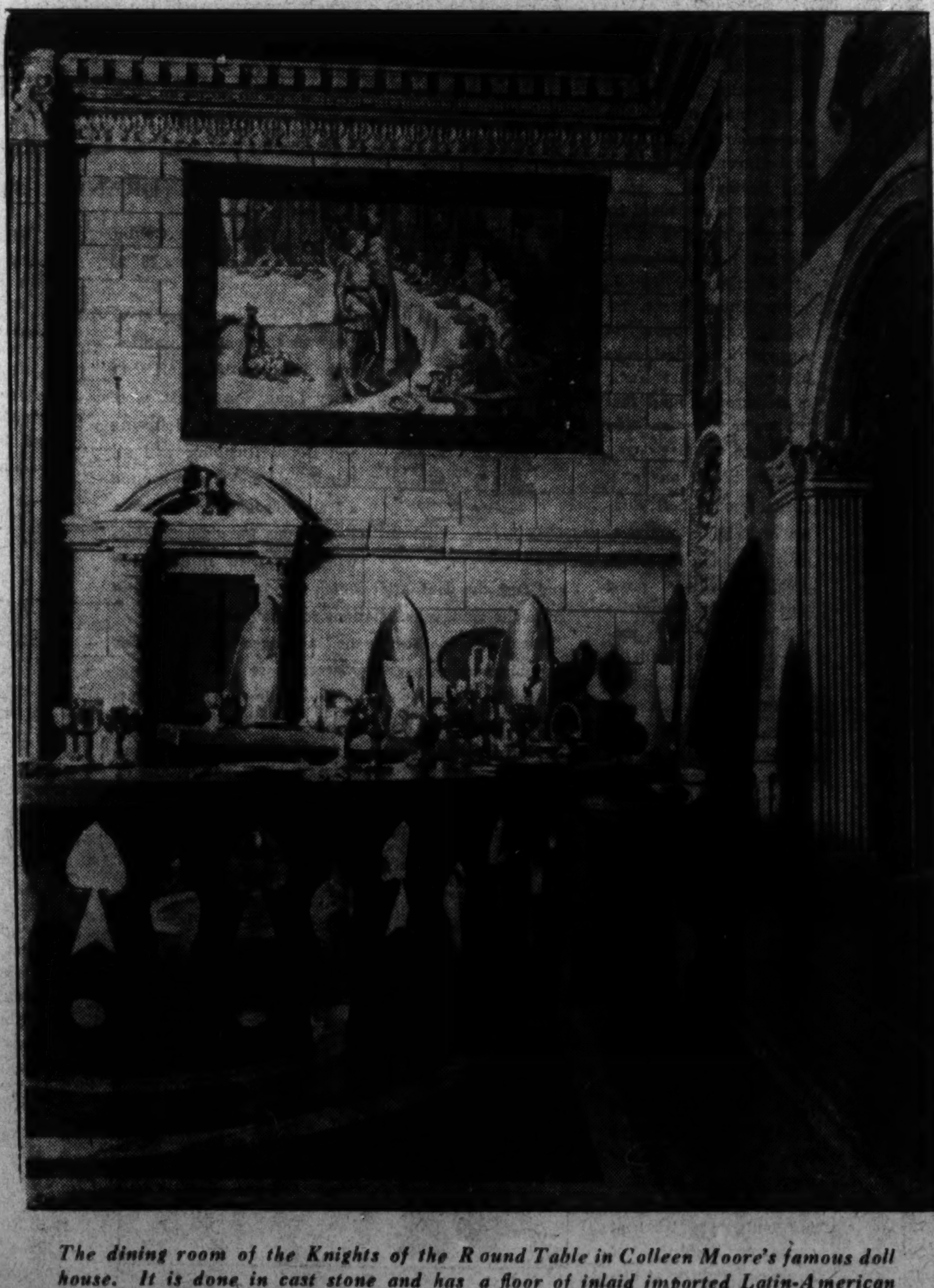
It was in those early days, ten years ago, that she began building the doll's house that had been so constantly the subject of her dreams. Now, as if in answer to a maiden's prayer, she had the money. In 1926 Horace Jackson drew up the original plans for the fairy home. It was to be a purely Gothic castle. But all these designs have since been discarded, with the exception of those for the chapel and the great hall, and the planning has been done entirely by Colleen and her father to get away from any set style.

The result is a tribute to Colleen's good taste and charmingly whimsical imagination. Many of the rooms had to be torn up and rebuilt three or four times before she was completely satisfied. All this required the tireless patience that must be put into any masterpiece of art. Besides making hundreds of trips to remote parts of this continent and Europe, the little actress broke up two beautiful diamond necklaces and had the jewels chipped into tiny pieces to be sure to have the right ornament for the right place. Climax of nine years of effort came the night of the private opening in New York recently, when 1,000 notables, including Alfred E. Smith, gathered to watch the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, lay the golden corner stone. The task had been completed. Said Colleen, simply, in the opening speech:

"When I was 2 years old my father made me a doll house out of a cigar box, and then this shrine, in the little god of miniature, started growing. Tonight, after nine years, my dream has come true. Tonight there is a reward for all of those who have labored so hard and so lovingly to make the doll house perfect—a reward which may be measured only in terms of spiritual delight—of joy in a job well done."

The castle itself beggars description. Only the meagerest outline can be pictured in words; it has to be seen to be appreciated fully. Millions, in the next few years, will have that opportunity.

When they approach the three-ton structure, they will find the outside wall gone, the gems inside exposed to the naked eye. First room to intrigue the boy visitors will be the copper-domed library. There, on the book shelves, which are reached by tortoise shell steps, will be found the smallest New Testament in existence, the size of a baby's thumb nail, which must be read through a magnifying glass. Surrounding it is a unique collection of miniature books, some only an inch square, first and only editions done by authors in their own handwriting especially for the screen star's castle. It includes books by Conan Doyle, Edna Ferber, Hendrik Van Loon, Irving Cobb, Gene Fowler, Kathleen Norris, Louis Bromfield, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis and others.



The dining room of the Knights of the Round Table in Colleen Moore's famous doll house. It is done in cast stone and has a floor of inlaid imported Latin-American woods of many colors and varieties polished to a shining brilliance. The carved walnut table is surrounded by the 12 chairs of the knights of King Arthur's court.

Like the rest of this whimsical mansion, the library is full of fantasy. The fireplace is cast as a fish net which, swinging into the depths of the ocean, catches in its folds an amused Father Neptune and the fairest of the mermaids. The andirons are bronze anchols. Ships' capstans support the fire box, in which tiny magic logs burn merrily. Above, in full relief, Capt. Kidd directs the burying of pirate treasures while his swashbuckling hearties dig yawning holes in the earth.

The floor, done in inlaid colored wood of different hues, embeds the signs of the Zodiak in solid gold from an ancient design. Two arched doors leading into the garden of Aladdin are framed in fairy tale groups. One is Gulliver pulling tiny boats out of the sea into the Lilliputian port. Another shows Robinson Crusoe on the beach of his castaway island looking at the obeisant form of his good man Friday. On the northern wall a rainbow stretches over the doorway leading to a balcony. Pots of gold in misty brilliance dangle at each end.

DESIGNATED FOR ENCHANTED LITTLE PEOPLE

The furniture of the room was designed for enchanted little people who like to read in different positions. For instance, there is a chair for a little fairy who prefers to read lying on his stomach. Another is made for one who likes to read leaning on his elbows, another for one who must needs lie on his back with his feet in the air to completely enjoy a miniature volume of fiction, and still others for eccentric side readers, upright readers, horizontal readers, ad infinitum.

The little fairy bookworms pass through an entrance hall with a floor of mother of pearl to reach the chapel. This is devoted entirely to a mural by Alice O'Neill depicting the adventures of the voyagers of Noah's Ark, entitled "Love in Bloom." It is in almost comic contrast to the rest of the house.

Old Noah sits below the mountain, on which perches the ark, recovering from his libations, for which the Lord has punished him. He is suffering from a bad hangover, but not so his feathered and furry passengers. They, all in pairs, bill and coo. A couple of loving giraffes, the female with Greta Garbo eyelashes; a pair of crocodiles, monkeys, prehistoric mammals, parrots, zebras and hundreds of other queer animals and birds sweep down in waves from the ark blissfully conscious only of love.

SPIDER WEB ROPE LEADS TO STRONG ROOM

Over Noah's head dangles a spider web rope, the only way up to the castle's strong room, where copper and bronze kegs overflow with a loot of diamonds, emeralds and gold. Overhead is a vivid mural in deep black, purple and red of the cave of Ali Baba and his 40 thieves.

The chapel has been hailed by critics as the world's most beautiful architectural achievement in miniature. Light streams through stained glass windows onto its ivory floor, which tells several of the best known tales of the Old Testament. In the great center design are the tablets of the Ten Commandments. The ceiling, by Braborn, is done in green and gold from the famous illuminated book of Kells. At one end is the tiny altar, behind which is painted a mural of the Holy Night. To one side the golden organ sends forth melodious strains to enchant the fairy worshipers.

Opening into the great hall is a single door guarded by a beggar with street dogs licking at his sores. In the far corner hangs a delicate winding staircase, down which can trip only the feet of fairies. On the ceiling are told the tales of Hans Christian Andersen, Peter Grimm and others. On the walls hang scenes from Alice in Wonderland, the story of Old King Cole, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack-and-the-Beanstalk and the Sleeping Beauty.

DINING ROOM OF KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

The dining room of the Knights of the Round Table is done in cast stone and has a floor of inlaid, imported Latin-American woods of many colors and varieties polished to a shining brilliance. The carved walnut table is surrounded by the 12 chairs of the knights of King Arthur's court, each with an imaginary coat of arms of its owner.

At the table are set 12 tiny golden plates, knives, forks, spoons and champagne glasses. The knives and forks are less than an eighth of an inch long and are engraved with monograms done by aid of a magnifying glass. Wooden champagne buckets holding miniature bottles of wine stand near by.

Sixty-four bulbs hidden in the carved wooden ceiling light up the tapestries on the wall, which are really not tapestries at all but painted by Braborn on rough poplin, one of the most effective experiments tried in the dream palace. One of them shows Sir Galahad off in quest of the Holy Grail; another is of him being presented at King Arthur's court.

Colleen went all the way to Tlaquepaque, a little suburb of Guadalajara, Mexico, for the glassware of the incomparable kitchen. For there the art of miniature in glass and clay has been handed down for generations from father to son and mother to daughter and is the finest of its kind in the world. Guadalajara, itself, provided the tiny colored cloth figures for the silver chest of dolls made more than 100 years ago.

Jack and Jill, Mary Contrary, Little Bo Peep and Little Jack Horner smile down from the walls under a mural of the witch riding over the moon on her broomstick. Strings of tiny vegetables hang in the storeroom over the copper stove, where are kept the golden saw, money wrench, hammer and hatchet. The kitchen table, with legs of the faces of the Jack and Queen of Hearts, is surrounded by fairyland chairs with 4 and 20 blackbirds escaping from their pie crust.

Only room done in bronze is the prince's bedroom. Miss Moore had it so constructed that it could be sent over to Russia to be enameled by Soviet artisans. This scheme turned out to be too difficult in practice and the work was done in California. The prevailing color of the room is deep blue. Above the ceiling is perforated by gold designs which tell the Russian fairy tale of Czar Salter and the wicked stepmother who transformed the little prince and princess into animals.

KEEPS COLLECTION OF GOLDEN CANNON

In this room, the prince keeps his collection of miniature golden cannon and tiny golden swords. Beside his bed are the magic hunting slippers which he used to kill the giant ermine bear, the skin of which is displayed on the floor. From the head of this tiny bear's rug, sharp ivory teeth bristle realistically.

Perhaps the most lovable room of them all is the bedroom of the princess, all done in pink. The ceiling, by Braborn, has little pastel cherubs floating in a sea of pink clouds. The floor is mother of pearl, cut in tiny cubes surrounded by an inlaid border of gold. Two stained glass windows of birds overlook Aladdin's garden.

First thing which greets the eye is the solid gold boat bed, topped by a canopy of orchid enamel. The wee object at the bedside is a seed pearl pillow on which are resting Cinderella's golden slippers. A sleepy sentinel listlessly guards his mistress from the foot of the bed, his tiny spear slipping from his grasp to the floor.

Lily White's magic spinning wheel stands realistically in one corner. On it can be seen the drop of blood which she shed when she pricked her finger and went under the magic spell. A tiny golden chest holds the princess' crown of gold surmounted by a ring of pearls and crested with an emerald shamrock. On it is engraved in Gaelic, "Love never dies," for she is Irish. Her name is Alanna which means "little one."

Peter Pan dances on a mushroom above the entrance to one of Miss Moore's favorite masterpieces, the princess' bathroom. Exquisitely carved silver dressing benches and chairs stand against the four walls which are designed to tell the story of Undine, the underwater sprite. Tropical fish and other sea life float aimlessly through this design.

Water cascades from sea shells held over the shoulders of two silver cupids who are riding gracefully on the backs of their silver sea horses, ceaselessly pouring into a bath carved with colorful glass fish.

Back in the Garden of Aladdin an old-fashioned music box plays tunes which bring one back to the days of childhood when the only important happenings were those that occurred in fairyland. Such is the essence of Colleen Moore's enchanted castle.

America's Singing Towers Rival the Great Carillon Belfries of Older Lands

Melody of the Bells Has Story Linked To Romance

Nemours, Delaware, Is Latest Town to Plan Music

By WILLIAM GILMAN

WITH more than a million and a quarter pounds of musical bells already to its credit, the United States goes on merrily building carillon towers and showering the landscape "with starry melodies."

Alfred I. du Pont, of the Delaware dye and chemical millions, has now joined the company which includes John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Edward W. Bok, to build a wealthy man's "singing tower" to the dead. He is erecting a 31-bell carillon at Nemours, the du Pont estate, in memory of Eleuthere Irene and Charlotte Shepard du Pont.

But the craze is not confined to the moneyed Croesus. Twenty-five thousand persons in Buffalo a few years ago subscribed to erect a tower containing 60 of the mammoth bells. The campanile on that city's city hall, first to be built by a municipality, sings out today in honor of Buffalo's war dead.

CARILLON IN MEMORIAL TOWER AT RICHMOND

If the World War did nothing else for the United States, it at least established the carillon fever throughout the Nation. It was Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of 5-foot-book-shelf fame, who declared after the war that there is no more fitting memorial for the war dead than a carillon. His words must have been jotted down and acted upon everywhere.

At Richmond, Va., four years ago, a 66-bell carillon was placed in a war memorial tower rising 240 feet above the crest of a hill upon which it stood. Anton Brees, the world-famous carillonneur from Belgium, was in Richmond for the occasion, playing music by the masters upon the symphonic bells. The largest, tuned to the note of G—a fifth above tenor C—weighed a mere 12,500 pounds. From this mass of bell metal 65 other bells ranged up to a high C, which weighed but 12 pounds. The big one was 6 feet 9 inches in diameter; the small one was only 6 inches across. As in many other cases of the carillon, which is a scientifically amazing musical instrument, the upper 12 notes were sounded by pairs of bells, to equalize volume effects.

NEARLY 100 ERECTED IN THIS COUNTRY

The history of the ponderous bells is linked not only with science but also with romance. It was in 1896, after a "dark age" of three centuries, that the lost secret of bell tuning was rediscovered by two English firms. That event inaugurated the second "golden age" of bell ringing, which has been boomed so fervently in this country since the World War. To the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames goes credit for being the pioneer. It received a 10-bell carillon for its campanile in 1897 from the John Taylor firm, of Loughborough, England, only a year after the discovery. This first set of correctly tuned bells was expanded to 36 in 1929, and collegians who gave as excuse for oversleeping their inability to hear the ten bells which rang daily at 7 a. m. had an excuse no longer.

Since that first step, nearly 100 carillons have been erected in this country. More than 50 have been set up in the past 13 years alone. But even though the United States now leads the nations in the number and weight of its bells, it still must gain the hoary tradition which bedecks those of Europe.

GHENT HAS A BELL CALLED ROLAND

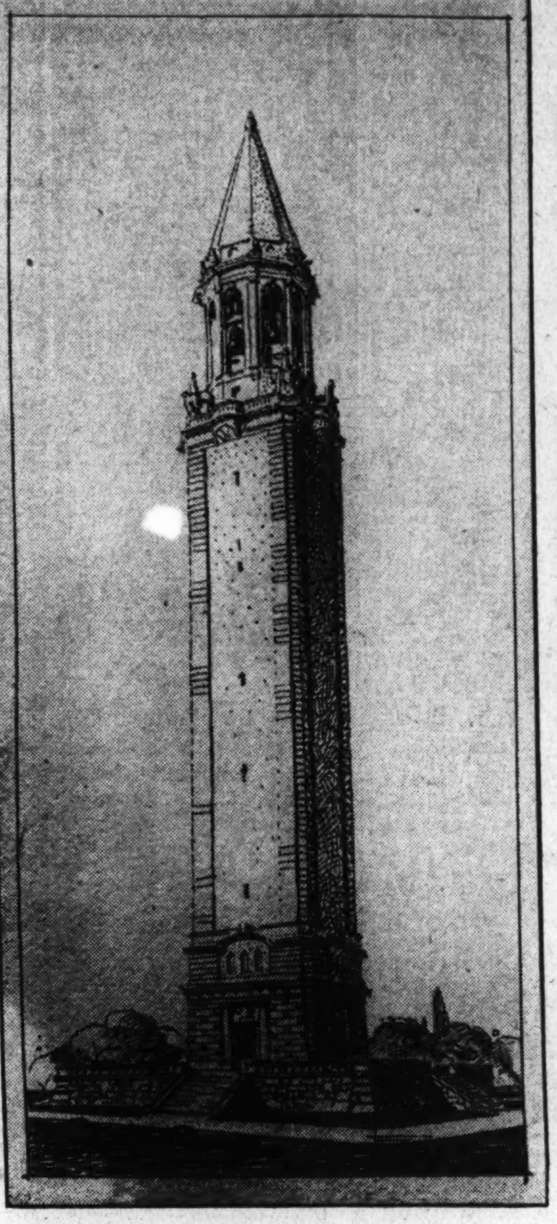
Around many of the great towers of the Old World legends have arisen to add to their glamour. The carillon tower in Ghent, Belgium, has its bell called Roland that tolls joyfully for victory and mournfully for wrongs. It also has a golden Oriental dragon turning on its spire, brought home, so it is said, by the Crusaders in the Middle Ages. In France the famous West Tower of the Lyon Cathedral holds high its legendary oxen and horses.

But as the ivy grows upward from their bases, the carillon towers of America will undoubtedly also have their legends. Thus, the Bok "singing tower" in Florida already is the subject of superstitious explanations by the Indians, who can hear its music over the swamplands for miles.

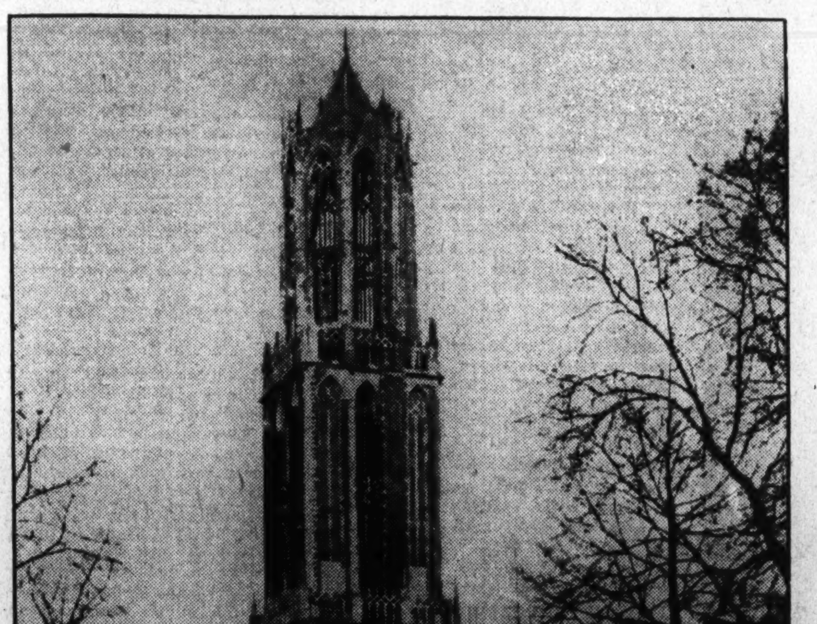
Scientifically, the carillon is a highly interesting instrument. When carefully tuned it is as different from the ordinary sets of church bells—which can make the musician's teeth grind because of their habit of playing a melody sometimes as much as a semitone off tune—as the child's toy piano of one octave is from the grand piano of the concert stage. There is no excuse for confusing the carillon with chimes. The latter are swinging bells, ringing in the diatonic scale. Bells in the carillon do not swing. They are fastened rigidly, and the clapper or tongue which strikes them brings out notes of the chromatic scale. In other words, there are bells for not only the whole tones but for the sharps and flats, too.

CARILLONS RANGE UP TO MAMMOTH CLASS

The carillon may have as few as 23 such chromatically tuned bells or it may range up to the mammoth class. Instead of a mere two octaves it may have 72 notes, as do the Rockefeller carillon in the Riverside Church, New York, and the carillon on the University of Chicago campus. The Bok "singing tower" at Mountain Lake, Fla., has 71 notes. All of these can play any composition originally penned for the modern pipe organ with a standard keyboard of five octaves.



An artist's drawing of the singing tower to be built by Alfred I. du Pont, of the Delaware dye and chemical millions, at Nemours, the du Pont estate.



America's monopoly of perfect-tongued carillons was once held by the Low Countries, Holland and Belgium. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries they possessed a million pounds of musical bells, a figure now surpassed by the United States.

America's monopoly of perfect-tongued carillons was once held by the low countries—Holland and Belgium—where it was a national institution as distinctive as the painting of Frans Hals. In their heyday—the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—they possessed a million pounds of musical bells, a figure now surpassed by the United States.

Earlier still they had their origin in the bell towers used to tell the populaces when to wake, work, dine and slumber. Franz Pieter Hemony, between the years 1645-1680, is credited with being the first to understand the science of bell tuning. From his hands and those of his disciples came scores of carillons, so that eventually every Dutch or Belgian city had three or four musical towers. Anybody who tries to reproduce on the piano the bell note he has just heard can understand what lies back of the science of bell tuning. Hemony first discovered that a bell gives forth five distinct tones audible to the ear. The trained ear can even pick out as many as 13 tones in the mixture of overtones and undertones. There is the "strike note"—that at which the bells sounds fundamentally; a "hum note," which is an octave lower; a note which is an octave higher, a minor third and a major fifth. The job is to give all of these perfect pitch so that the result will be music and not only bell ringing.

Tuning today is accomplished by placing the bell, mouth up, in a lathe and shaving off pieces of metal from the inside until the result is harmoniously perfect. In the old days bell masters would climb into the bell and remain at the job for weeks. In a fashion, bell tuning is comparatively easy. Each time the hammer strikes the chisel the bell rings, giving the workman a note he can judge. Technically speaking, it is wrong to refer to the bell's "silvery" or "golden" ring. Bell metal contains neither silver nor gold; instead, it is an alloy consisting of three parts of copper to one of tin.

Although the secret was rediscovered in England, it has wandered across the Atlantic. Prof. J. Prower Symons, of Cincinnati, has hung 25 perfectly tuned bells in the tower of the Episcopal Convent of the Transfiguration at Glendale, Ohio; and the Meneely bell firm, of Watervliet, N. Y., has produced several carillons.

But the monopoly still remains overseas, and the United States Senate in 1930 took cognizance of the carillon craze by placing carillons of 30 bells or more to be used by religious or educational institutions on the free import list.

CARILLON MUSIC IS A MAN'S ART

Women virtuosi play pipe organs and play them well, but the kindred carillon music, variously described by poets as "Heaven's choirs looking out" and "lovely showers of little notes all fluttering down," has so far remained a man's art. It is not so much the ringing of a 25-ton bell calling for powerful muscles. A delicate arrangement of wires which lead from the keyboard to the bells, usually in a great tower above the player's room, operates the clappers with comparative ease. But a player must also understand the mechanism of his instrument and must be ready to clamber with pliers and hammer among the wires. That is why the costume for the carillon player is often a track suit and a pair of sandals.

With the growth of the carillon art has developed a new code of concert-going. The singing tower is obviously a musician for the outdoors. Its audiences usually remain in their cars. They can hear even at a distance of two or three miles, but the best positions have been found to be from 1,000 to 2,000 feet away.

Annually the carillon erected by Bok near Lake Wales, Fla., and near which the philanthropist's body now lies, is visited by several score thousands of motorists. They listen to bells which have been approved as musically perfect by Josef Hofmann, the pianist, and Jef Denym, the carillonneur.

Annually the carillon erected by Edward W. Bok near Lake Wales, Fla., and near which the philanthropist's body now lies, is visited by several score thousands of motorists. They listen to bells which have been approved as musically perfect, rendering the works of Bach and Beethoven.

Program pamphlets instruct visitors to refrain from crowding about the tower, tooting horns, talking, picture taking and otherwise interfering with those who want to listen to bell versions of Bach and Beethoven.

Traffic jams caused by motorists stopping to listen became so customary at Morristown, N. J., when Anton Brees, famous carillonneur of Antwerp Cathedral, gave his concerts, that traffic is detoured around that particular section on week-end summer days.

Brees is but one of a dozen famous bell ringers of Belgium and Holland who play America's greatest carillons, proof that the low countries retain at least one monopoly connected with the art. Mechanically minded America has not been content to let the carillon be. There is, for instance, the new Memorial Park carillon tower in New Jersey, at Lakeview, which has been electrified. It operates without bells. Keys on the 49-note keyboard of an organ-like console in the chapel building are pressed and tiny metal hammers strike vibrating reeds, which operate electrical circuits. The vibrating sounds are amplified and sent 1,000 feet away to a "singing tower," which merely reproduces the sounds.

Another stunt, retaining bells, was tried at Chicago's Century of Progress. Nightly, at different telegraph stations, a carillon player sat at a teletype machine and ran his fingers over a keyboard which contained notes of the musical scale and not letters of the alphabet. In this way he operated the 25 notes of the Deagan chimes at the Hall of Science. The job was comparatively simple because his 25 notes corresponded almost exactly to the 26 letters of the alphabet.

EACH BELL IN ALBANY CARILLON IS NAMED

But those are freaks. The real carillon is such as that erected in Albany. The 56,000-pound assemblage of bells cost the subscribers $60,000. Each bell is named. There is one given by Al Smith, then Governor. Public school teachers gave a bell in memory of their dead; Gold Star Mothers gave another. There were bells given by a son for his mother; by a mother for her daughter; by laborers for their employer; by soldiers for their fallen comrades.

You can find them throughout the country. On the campus of Princeton University is a carillon tower erected by the class of '92. The City of Gloucester, Mass., has a campanile for its war dead. The craze has crossed the international boundary into Canada, where 53 bells hang in a tower atop the House of Parliament at Ottawa, and 23 more can be found on the campus of Toronto University.

In many respects the carillon given by Rockefeller to Riverside Church, New York City, is the greatest in the world. Originally there were but 53 bells when the church stood on Park avenue. Then, in 1931, with erection of the new church, the number was increased to 72. While the University of Chicago carillon of 72 bells has as great a number, they weigh only 90 tons, as compared with the New York mass of metal weighing 102 tons.

The lowest pitched bell, ringing a note which is one octave below tenor C, tips the scales, if there are any for that weight, at 25 tons. It is 10 feet in diameter. The G bell, a fifth higher, is a 12,500-pound infant.

The du Pont carillon tower, now under construction, will not be so gigantic, but it, too, will make itself heard in the community. The tower will be the highest observation point in Delaware. The total height of the tower will be 210 feet, several feet higher than Bok's singing tower.

The observation platform, almost half way up to the 31 bells, will be 128 feet above the ground, while the top of the spire will reach 559 feet above sea level. As a result, the top of the du Pont Building, in Wilmington, will be lower than the base of the Nemours carillon tower.

It will be possible to gaze out over Delaware and the City of Wilmington from the deck of the tower at nearly 559 feet above sea level, while the city hall tower in Philadelphia, which should be seen easily on clear days, is only 548 feet high.

Thus, in height and beauty, this carillon tower, as well as a score of others in the country, are competing with the Taj Mahal of old India as colorful memorials to the dead—but with the added inducement of music from the air.

Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Apr. 28 '35

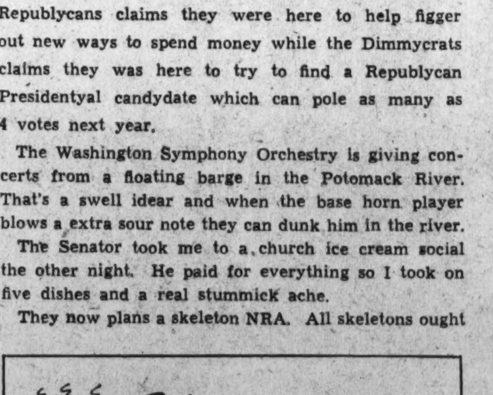
DERE PA: It is almost May Day. However there ain't absalutely no truth to the report that Huey Long, Post. Mast. Gen. Farley, Gen. Hugh Johnsing and Donal Richburg will all join hands and dance around a May Pole together this year. The varous forreign agitators will stage their usule shows and cuss the govt. after which they will adjourne and go to the govt. releaf stations for their checks.

The Magicians Society had a convention here. The Republycans claims they were here to help figger out new ways to spend money while the Dimmycrats claims they was here to try to find a Republycan Presidentyal candydate which can pole as many as 4 votes next year.

The Washington Symphony Orchestry is giving concerts from a floating barge in the Potomack River. That's a swell idear and when the base horn player blows a extra sour note they can dunk him in the river.

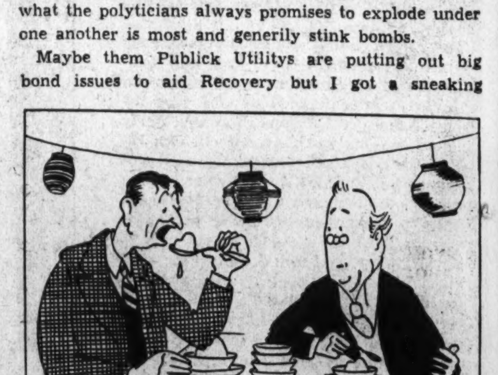
The Senator took me to a church ice cream social the other night. He paid for everything so I took on five dishes and a real stummick ache.

They now plans a skeleton NRA. All skeletons ought to be buried of course and not have their bones rattled around in publick.



The Post Office dept. done agreed to let limburger cheese be sent through the mails. Deliverys will start just as soon as the mail carriers can be outfitted with gas masks. Which reminds me that them bombs what the polyticians always promises to explode under one another is most and generily stink bombs.

Maybe them Publick Utilitys are putting out big bond issues to aid Recovery but I got a sneaking suspicion that they figgers the govt. is after them so they'll let the publick "in" while they gets "out."



They sure got some snappy clerks in some of the offices here. Looks like they wants to snap you whenever you asks them about something they gets paid for doing.

The papers say there is a plan to graft on some more gravel to Washington Monyment. It don't say who will get the graft.

The Vetyrans ain't so interested in drafting profits in the next war. What they suggests is drafting profits from the last war.

Everarybody still expecks a appropryation bill to be passed out of which the Army and Navy don't get no cut.

As always, Your shamless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.

The papers is all full of pitchers of society folks with horses. The horses usuly looks pretty good. HI.

P. S. No. 2.

Some of the govt. projecks strikes me as about as unneccessary as a male dancer. H. H.

Old Washington Houses Harbor Many a Friendly Ghost of By-Gone Days

Legends Somber and Gay Cluster About Historic Mansions Here

By GAETA WOLD BOYER

> All Houses Where Men Have Lived and Died Are Haunted Houses.
>
> Longfellow.

A SKEPTIC sat before a large walnut desk in a shadowy upstairs room of an old house at 131 C street northeast. His back was to the door. Facing him sat a gentle, soft-spoken man.

"But there are no such things as ghosts or spirits," said the skeptic. "Do you expect me seriously to believe that invisible spirits, without material bodies, can come and move things around? Bosh!"

"They have been in this very house," the other said quietly. "We often hear them on the stairs out there."

"Humph! I'd like to hear one just once," the first man gibed.

Slowly, noiselessly, the door behind him began to open. There had been no sound of a turning knob, no creaking of a hinge, but the man turned suddenly in his chair. He sat rigid, eyes fixed on the door as it slowly swung inward, back against the wall, and no one appeared in the hall outside! "The wind," he muttered with trembling lips.

His companion smiled and looked at the closed windows, the papers lying still and unfluttering on his desk.

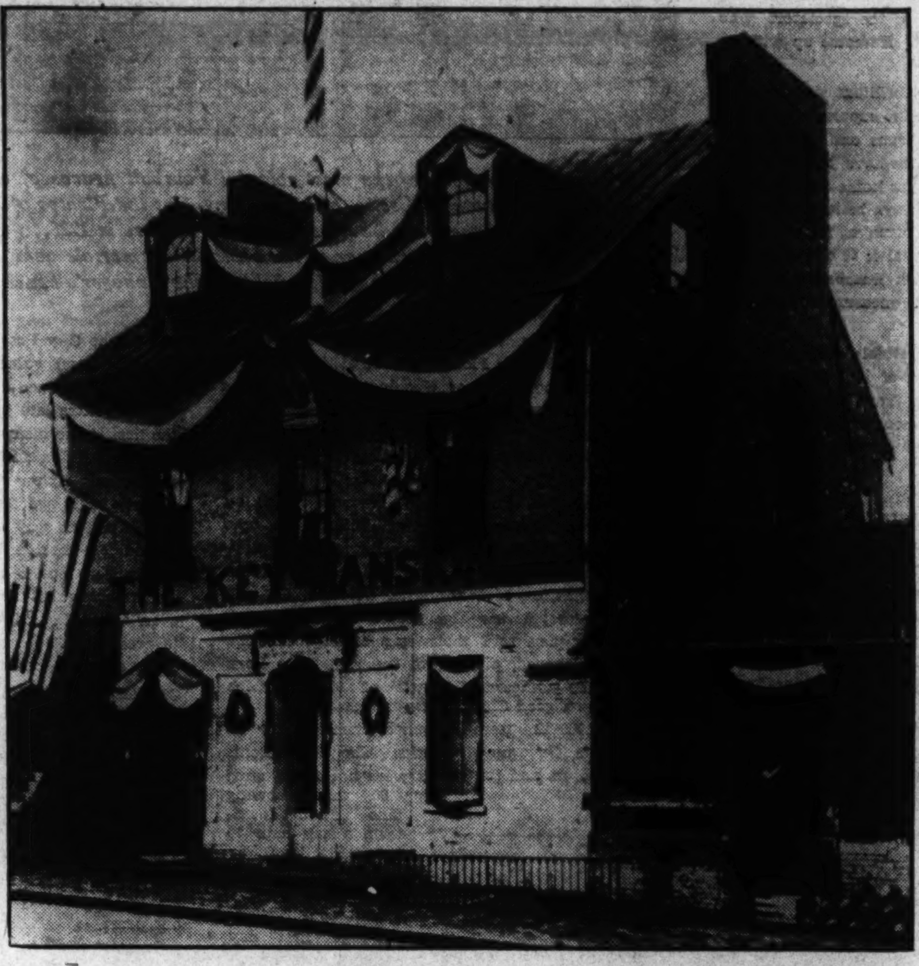
Just as slowly, by no visible hand the door was closed, noiselessly, portentously. A second time it was opened and shut, and suddenly the skeptic, as though shaking off a dream, jumped and hurried into the hall. A thorough search revealed no one. That man no longer scoffs at ghost stories.

That room was the study of the Rev. Alfred H. Terry, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church. Often in that house, where he has lived 30 years, footsteps may be heard on the stairs, he says, and doors open of their own volition. Some might call the house haunted, but Mr. Terry prefers to call it a favorable spot for his departed friends to visit—and maybe the spirits of others who lived there before him.

But another old house on G street northeast, where Mr. Terry lived as a child, had, he believes, an authentic ghost. When still a small boy he was sitting on the porch one night with his parents. His father went into the dining room. They heard him strike a match to light the gas and then they heard a startled exclamation. The gas light flared up a moment, then slowly grew dim again, and the older Terry called his wife. The boy hurried in with her and there in the dim light he saw plainly the figure of a woman stretched at length on the couch, her long hair hanging over the head rest. He knew at once the woman was dead. As his father turned up the light to a full flame the figure vanished but as the light was dimmed it reappeared and there was a distinct odor of gas fumes.

The Terrys started inquiries the next day and learned that many years before a young woman had committed suicide in that room by turning on the gas. That house is still standing and in that room were first awakened the forces that led young Alfred Terry to declare his mediumship.

Washington has a number of reputedly haunted houses, haunted rooms, haunted spots, which, whether or not you believe in "haints," stimulate interest or curiosity. If the spirits of the dead do return what more logical than their return to Washington, rich in history, romance, intrigue? In Georgetown, the oldest part of the city, ghostly legends hang about many old buildings, once the abode of wealth, culture and gaiety; now, maybe, the haunt of yearning spirits who seek in strange, dark stores and shady shops the familiar scenes of their earthly habitation.



The Francis Scott Key mansion, which was never really a mansion, stands now in the pathetic garb of commercialism, unrecognizable, except in the memories of a few old-timers, as the quaint, dormer-windowed home of the writer of the National Anthem. It stands just beyond the Key Bridge, at 3518 M street

The Francis Scott Key mansion, which was never really a mansion, stands now in the pathetic garb of commercialism, unrecognizable, except in the memories of a few old timers, as the quaint, dormer-windowed home of the writer of the national anthem. Standing just beyond the Key Bridge, at 3518 M street, it presents its dirty, unkempt walls to the river at the rear, and in front its cobwebby windows bear an ignominious tent and awning sign.

Of that house there is a whispered story of bloodstains on the ceiling of one of the attic rooms and of mysterious sounds coming from that room in the dead of night. The old side and back walls of the house are standing but the front wall was long ago converted into a store front and the lovely gabled roof was transformed into a shed roof to meet the high front. Recently the Federal Government bought this property and plans to tear down the remaining buildings in the block, to restore the Key house to its original plan, and to park the surrounding area down to the river. If there are restless ghosts still prowling around that house, maybe they will be dispelled by this honor shown its erstwhile owner whose name lives through his stirring hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

GHOSTS IN THE MORRIS HOUSE AT GEORGETOWN

One of the handsomest homes in Georgetown was owned by Mrs. Mary C. Morris and has been unoccupied since her death some five years ago. It is on Prospect avenue on the bluff overhanging M street and is immediately above the Key mansion. Beautiful grounds at the side and rear command an impressive view of the Potomac. The original stables, now converted into small stores, fronted on M street below the house. The place was built by a sea captain in Georgetown's early days, and in the backyard stands a brick tower where the seaman used to watch for his ship coming up the river from the bay.

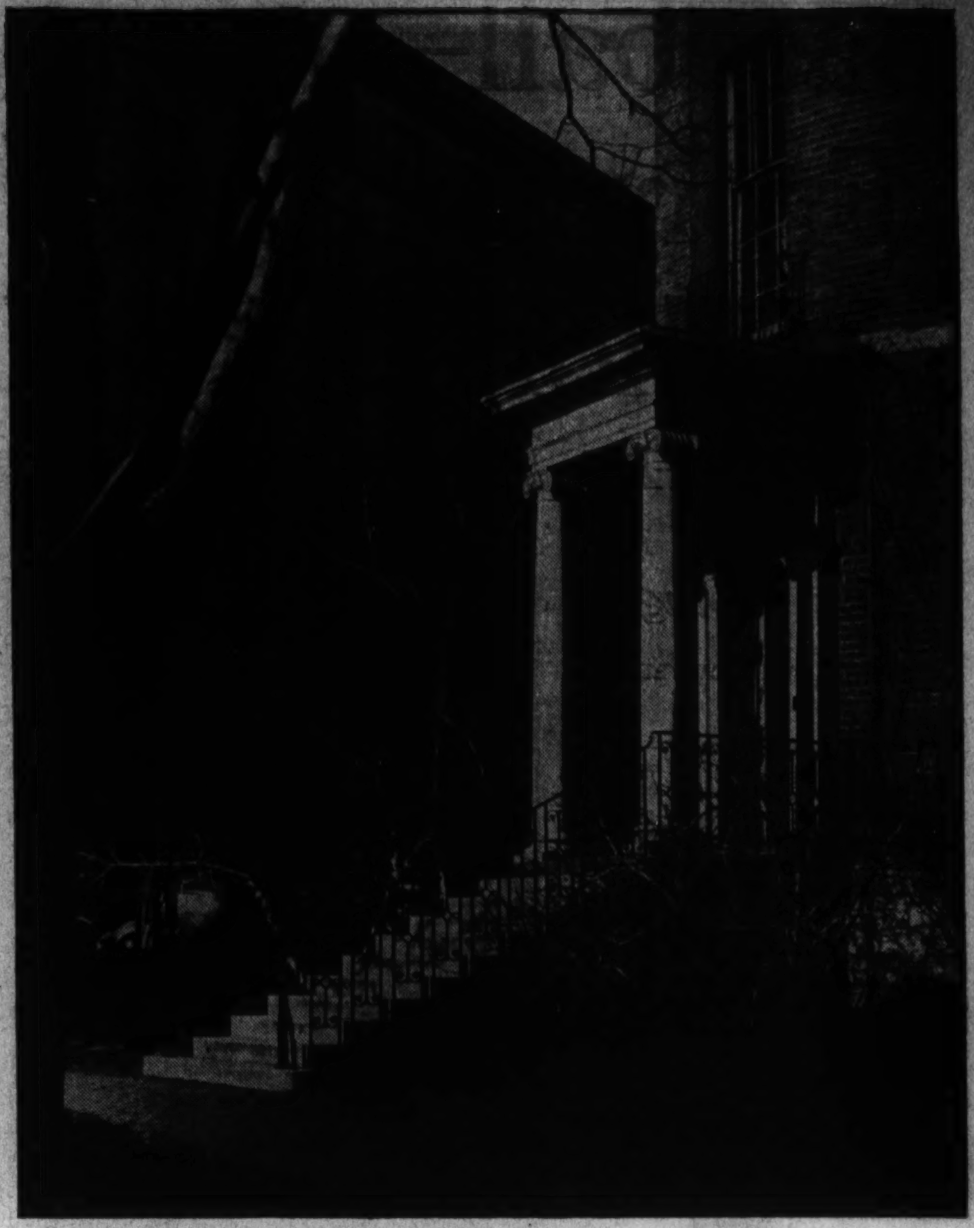
Mrs. Morris' favorite place to sit was the old dining room looking out on the tower. There she reported that she heard frequent rappings on the wall, day and night. She described them not so much like taps as the heavy brushing sound of a tree branch thumping against the wall. Yet there was no tree near by. In time, she said, she could get the thumps to respond to her questions.

One night she left the house, locked, and spent the night in town. A large steel engraving had hung for years over the mantel on a huge nail embedded in the wall. When she returned the nxt morning she found the picture lying on the floor. The wire was unbroken, the nail in the wall intact. Nothing else in the house had been disturbed. She felt that it had been the work of unseen forces, as the picture was hanging on the wall where the rappings occurred. She had often heard muffled footsteps as of slippered feet on the stairs leading to the third floor, A Negro woman in her employ claimed that she had once run into a strange person on the stairway who immediately disappeared. The servant did not remain in that house for a second encounter.

OCTAGON HOUSE IS RICH IN LEGENDS

Mrs. Morris never found out whether the house was haunted by the old captain looking for his ship or by some woman of his household, perhaps, looking for his return from a voyage. She became a firm believer in the return of spirits from another plane and refused to meet them with curiosity, contending that wherever they went they must have a right to go. However, she and her friends found the house, and especially the old dining room, a very favorable place for seances. At her death she willed the property to the First Spiritualist Church. Heavily mortgaged, it went into litigation and the church turned over the house in a compromise settlement with the other heirs. After standing empty for a long time the house has recently been restored so beautifully that one feels sure the restless spirits must be appeased.

Across Thirty-sixth street from the Morris house, also on Prospect avenue, stands the long, low cottage of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. There the beautiful vista of the Potomac and the mounting hills beyond may have given her inspiration for the novels that thrilled the youth of an earlier day. Hints of ghostly noises heard around this cottage have been current.



Probably Washington's most famous haunted house is the Octagon House, at New York avenue and Eighteenth street. This beautiful place, now restored as the home of the National Institute of Architects, is rich in historic lore, romance and weird tales. It is the ideal place for a mystery story.

Probably Washington's most famous haunted house is the Octagon House at New York avenue and Eighteenth street. This beautiful place, now restored as the home of the National Institute of Architects, is rich in historic lore, romance and weird tales. It is the ideal place for a mystery story, with its oddly shaped frame built around a great spiral staircase which envelops a triangular vault from the top story to the basement; its secret doors, hidden panels in the walls opening upon secret stairs; its underground passages—all the perfect setting for a Mary Roberts Rinehart thriller. And there are, it seems, authentic ghosts there.

MANSION WAS BUILT BY COL. TAYLOE

The Octagon House was built in 1798 by Col. John Tayloe and designed by Dr. William Thornton, who designed the Capitol. The site was selected by President Washington, two blocks from the White House, for his friend whom he had dissuaded from building in Philadelphia in order to help along the then new enterprise of a Federal city.

One secret door hidden in the paneling of the dining room opened into a closet which gave escape into the street by way of a window. Hidden doors on each floor gave access to a back stairway leading to underground passages. One led to the White House; the other to the river, where secret boats were hidden. Known as Tayloe's Place, it housed the President and his suite after the White House was burned in the War of 1812.

In one second-floor room President Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent. Records show that instead of the assassination of President Lincoln, his enemies had planned to kidnap him and spirit him from the White House by the secret passage to the Octagon and thence to the river. After the house passed out of the hands of the family it became a home for the Sisters of Charity; later a Catholic girls' school, a Government hydrographic office, a storage house, and finally the architects' home.

Rich in memories of historical events, it no less teems with recollections of brilliance, gayety and romance. It is not the figures storied in history that come back to haunt the lovely old place 'mid its picturesque gardens. The Tayloe girls, famed for their beauty as well as their wealth, figured in love affairs that echo down the years.

One Tayloe girl was in love with a British officer in the early part of the nineteenth century, but feeling was then running high between the States and the motherland and her proud old father would not hear of the match. After a bitter session with her father one stormy night, she mounted that spiral stairway, carrying her candle.

As she neared the top the clashing of the elements without and her own conflict within, between her love for her parents and for her lover, seem to have mingled in despair and she plunged down the stairwell to her death. It is said that even in recent years her ghost has been seen on stormy nights, the flickering of her candle silhouetting the parallel bars of the stair rails on the opposite wall. Her shriek has echoed through the halls. Another fair Tayloe girl was killed on that stairway. She, too, loved where her father did not wish it. He had promised her hand to a wealthy old man. But love and youth would have its perverse way, and Miss Betty loved a poor young attorney. In an argument on this same ill-fated stairway, her father, in his anger, is said to have pushed her, probably accidentally, and in falling she tripped and slid to the bottom of the stairs with a broken back. Her spirit is said to glide down the stairs on the anniversary of that fatal fall and the apparition is followed by a crash. One would expect the remorseful father's spirit to wander restlessly about, but it has not been reported.

The story of a Tayloe man who loved an octaroon slave girl and was killed by a jealous British officer is basis for more ghosts. The officer is said to have killed himself by jumping down the stairwell. The girl's body, legend has it, was found long after in one of the old secret cupboards. Just what particular shrieks, moans and apparitions are attributed to the main performers in this story is a little vague.

There were many tales of multiple ghosts, nameless but just as real, ghosts of tortured slaves frequenting the basement rooms with agonized cries; ghosts of footmen, reminiscent of the gay parties of Dolly Madison's time, calling for the guests' carriages; ghostly sounds of carriage doors shut, of wheels rumbling over the gravel; ghost of a man killed in a gambling battle upstairs. The tale of bells being rung by ghostly hands was real enough to prompt the calling in of a priest to exorcise the spirits. But even this proved ineffective and the bells had to be moved into different places to fool their old masters. There is a written record as late as 1886 of the venture of a group of a dozen men to prove the falsity of the ghost stories constantly bobbing up about the house. At the witching hour of midnight one of them records that several of them were in the upstairs hall when they heard three feminine shrieks suddenly ring out from one of the rooms. Followed the clanking of sabers and the trampling of feet. The investigating party didn't get any farther.

Whether these ghostly tales grew out of the decline of the mansion's glory—whether these restless spirits were showing their resentment over the misuse of the splendid mansion for inglorious purposes, one can not say. Maybe the practical-minded era of the present day has banished these legends, or maybe the restless spirits are content with the restoration of dignity to their home. It is regrettable from the standpoint of romance that so many storied places have had to yield to "the march of progress." Till 1893 the cottage of David Burns, oldest house in Washington, stood where the Pan-American Building now stands. A tree with a bronze plate marks the spot where the humble cottage stood and near by was its famous successor, the Van Ness mansion, built in 1802, one of the finest houses in the country. David Burns' daughter, Marcia, had married Gen. John P. Van Ness, Congressman from New York, and their mansion became the center of the gayest social life of the capital. Burns had owned most of the land between Georgetown and the Capitol and the sale of these lands to the Government made him one of the richest men of his day. Lafayette Square was his apple orchard, which he gave to the Government after the sale.

A sad history followed the death of the family. The site of the house was then the Potomac "mud-

Contiued on Page 7

Shenandoah Ghosts

By FLORENCE C. ALBIN

"I ONCE saw a ghost," claimed a man recently. "A stooped, transparent figure, peering, searching from grave to grave at twilight in a small hillside cemetery in the Shenandoah Valley. A superstitious old woman pointed the spirit out to me. She saw it every night. 'See it! See it!' she cried. 'It has a twinkling light.' I looked and it was there. I was a boy of only 10. Today I would have investigated the matter. But at that time I accepted ghosts as a fact and avoided them. I have often wondered if the apparition still makes its evening visit to that little potter's field."

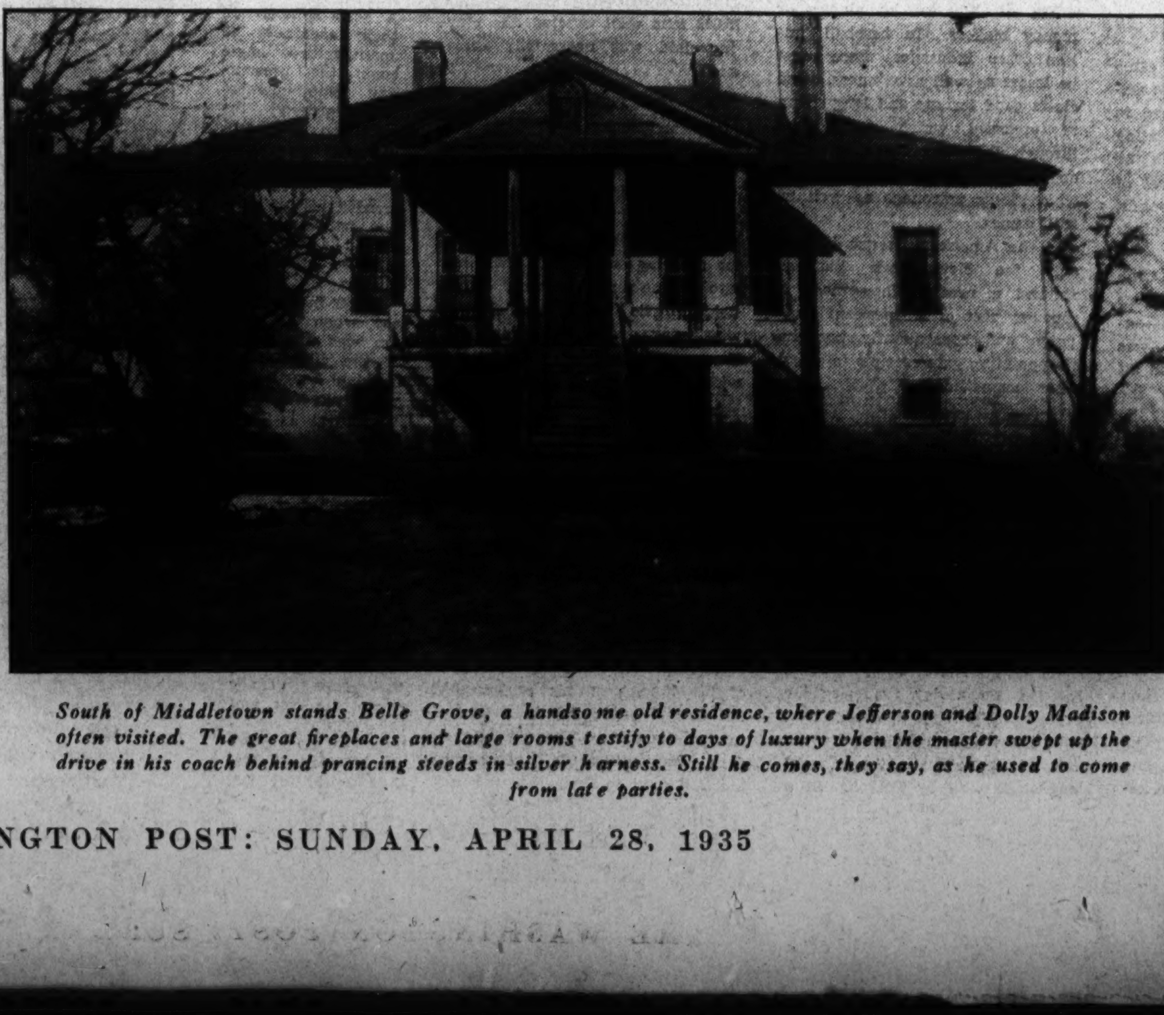
The Shenandoah Valley is replete with many inexplicable stories. In 1804 a strange occurrence took place in Ash Hollow, near Winchester. That an apparition was seen on the highway in broad daylight is recorded in an old news sheet in the files of the library of that town.

An epidemic in the valley kept the village doctor busy both day and night. Much rain had fallen. The roads were impassable, and he made his visits on horseback. He was called to Berryville by the serious illness of Charlotte Norris. Through five miles of loneliness he rode when the highway dipped into the chill of Ash Hollow approaching the Opequon River. Then of a sudden he discerned a strange rider. Ahead of him in flowing white garments galloped a woman with streaming black hair.

Mystery enveloped the figure. He endeavored to overtake her, but her speed was greater than his. She turned off into the woods. He followed fast. When suddenly before his eyes she evaporated like mist and was nowhere to be found. He consulted his watch and rode on to the home of his patient. Charlotte Norris was dead. She had passed from her mortal body at the very moment that he had met her on the highway.

The story of a moaning bedstead is told of a place west of Winchester. Here in a moment of dementia a mother rose up in the night and murdered her three children and herself. The dwelling was afterward haunted, it was said. Screams hung in the air at night. A step on the porch, a tap at the door were caused by no earthly presence. Inexplicable moaning issued from the barn.

To rid the house of these sounds, all furniture in the fateful room was burned. But the iron bedstead had to be buried. The spot under an apple tree at the corner of the garden then became the haunt of unhappy souls, it was reported. Whines, groans and piteous cries were heard here even in the daytime. Once, a woman training lima bean vines was driven from her task by the weird and plaintive sounds which she could not endure.



South of Middletown stands Belle Grove, a handsome old residence, where Jefferson and Dolly Madison often visited. The great fireplaces and large rooms testify to days of luxury when the master swept up the drive in his coach behind prancing steeds in silver harness. Still he comes, they say, as he used to come from late parties.

South of Middletown stands Belle Grove, a handsome old residence replete with much history. Here Jefferson and Dolly Madison often visited. The hand-carved woodwork, great fireplaces, and large rooms testify to days of luxury when the master swept up the drive in his coach behind prancing steeds in silver harness. Still he comes, they say, as he used to come from late parties.

Some years ago a resident of Winchester spent the night in this mansion and was given the room that had been the master's chamber. It was a windy, rainy night. At the stroke of 12 the guest was startled by the growl of the dog on the porch, the sound of wheels on the drive, approaching horses with jingling harness, an equipage pausing at the front, the dismounting of a footman, the opening of a carriage door, footsteps ascending the porch. My informant leaned from his window; but nothing could be seen. Rain and tossing branches held the night. "Who is there?" he called. And only the wind replied. Then again the episode was re-enacted. And again the dog growled.

In the morning the host was informed of the strange midnight visitor. But the story was no news to the owner of the estate who hushed his guest: "Do not tell the servants. It is hard enough to keep them." He offered no explanation of the ghostly sounds of the midnight chaise.

During the Civil War a murder occurred in the basement of this same house. The master was absent from home, and his young bride became the victim of the Negro housekeeper who dragged her, screaming, to the meat house where her body was left dangling from one of the great hooks. For many years after, on quiet moonlight nights, the sounds of struggle were heard in the basement, it is claimed, but these have now ceased.

Another curious narrative of the supernatural is given in the second edition of the "Annals of Augusta County," by Waddell. In 1825 a Dr. John McChesney, living on his farm a mile north of the village of Newport, Va., owned a slave child of 8 named Maria. One evening while the family was at supper the colored girl rushed

Continued on Page 6

Baseball—An Evolution From Sport to a National Million-Dollar Industry

Early Teams Had A Struggle to Keep Going

Its Growth Kept Pace With Our Times

By WILLIAM J. DWYER

TRULY the old order changeth.

When Bryant was writing his Thanatopsis for posterity and set down that the old order giveth place to new, baseball doubtless occupied no place in his mind's eye—if indeed he was sporting-minded at all—but baseball has borne him out.

When Thomas Yawkey last fall flung $250,000 cash for the contract of one ball player full into the teeth of the worst economic depression that ever gripped the United States, the business of baseball hit the high spot of its sensational transition from a low-brow professional sport to high finance and preeminence as the national pastime.

Baseball has become big business.

The quarter million dollars that Yawkey, the New York socialite, paid Clark Griffith for the contract of Shortstop Joe Cronin exceeded more than four times the amount required to meet the entire payroll of the entire Washington baseball team of 1904.

From a sport struggling to pay its own expenses, regarded at first as only one notch above professional prize fighting in the social scale, and chased out of various cities by its inability to pay even the moderate land rent for its parks, baseball grew to count its assets in hundreds of millions, its salaries in millions.

A GAME ALL AMERICANS ARE FOND OF

The game was caught up in the vortex of the Nation's growth, solidly implanted in the country's affections and consequently was removed from the ownership of men born to the game to become the playthings and expensive hobbies of millionaires a la Yawkey.

But baseball's early struggle is still a vivid chapter to Washington fans still living.

The city made its entrance into the American League in 1901 and its debut was a financial failure. War between the newly-organized American League and the old National League forced the Washington club to set up its park at Fifteenth and H streets northeast and vacate the grounds at Seventh and Florida avenue, now the site of Griffith Stadium.

The National League held the lease on the Seventh street grounds and brooked no competition, but for two seasons the new American League team operated at its park in Northeast. By horse car, bicycle and hacks Washington fandom made its way to the park and Fifteenth and H streets, but in no great numbers.

Now within 15 minutes reach of 400,000 persons, the Fifteenth and H street park then was deemed inaccessible. The team was doomed to financial failure. Washington all but dropped out of the American League.

And then, in 1903, peace was made with the National League, whose two-year lease on the Seventh street grounds expired. The late Ban Johnson, president and organizer of the American League, prevailed upon the writer to take over the direction of the Washington club.

The stockholders, however, with two successive years of losses, were ready to turn in their holdings rather than pay the assessment of the American League. Through the snow of Washington streets in the winter of 1903-04, the writer trudged in an effort to interest local business men in buying stock to no avail.

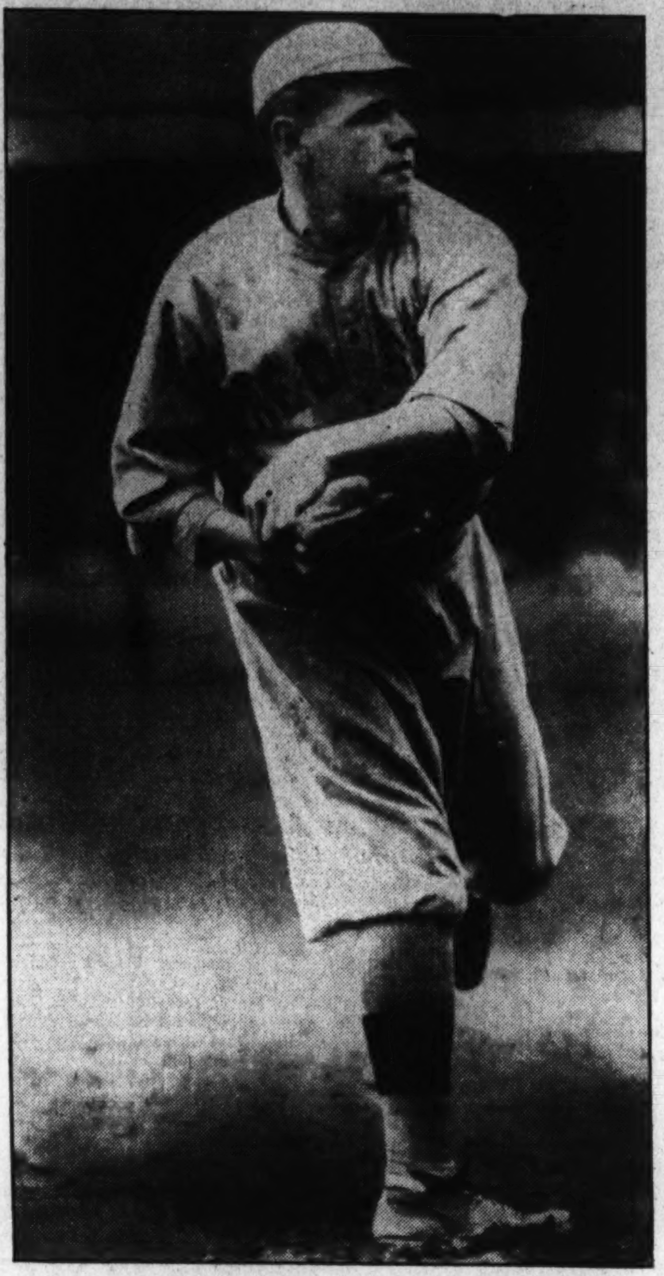
AMERICAN LEAGUE CAME TO THE RESCUE

The American League treasury finally came to the rescue of big league baseball in Washington and the writer was commissioned to conduct the team here after first stipulating that the only condition under which he would accept the office was the removal of the club back to the Seventh street grounds, which were then in the center of the city's population.

Thus as president of the Washington Club I am able to say with truth that the entire cost of operating the team that season—exclusive of the building of new stands—was about $60,000, which covered salaries and all other expenses. The entire payroll of the players was exactly $36,000, not half the wages commanded by Babe Ruth at the peak of his career when he was paid $80,000 for one season's play by Col. Jacob Ruppert, New York brewery magnate.

In a recent magazine article in which he took baseball fans behind the scenes and pointed out the costs of operating a baseball team in this day and age, General Manager Billy Evans, of the Cleveland Club, cited figures which make operating expenses of 30 years ago appear absurdly cheap.

In 1901, the New York Highlanders, then managed by Clark Griffith, were doubtless the most expensive club in baseball. The entire cost of conducting the team—including costly ground rental, interest on the investment and players and officials salaries—Griffith put at $150,000 for the season.



Can this be Babe Ruth? Where are the mighty shoulders and the waistline of the Home Run King of today? When this picture was taken, the Babe's waistline, and his home runs, too, were yet to come. He earned his living as a pitcher for the old Boston Red Sox.

Cleveland is not the most expensive club in the big leagues at this writing, but Evans declared that player salaries alone cost the team $250,000 for a single year. He listed the Cleveland club's expenses last year as follows:

Players' salaries	$250,000
Purchased players	50,000
Office salaries	50,000
Scouting expenses	50,000
Operation of park	35,000
Ground work, equipment	30,000
Railroad transportation	15,000
Hotels	15,000
Spring training	10,000
Baseballs	5,000
Uniforms and equipment	5,000
Telephones, telegraph	2,500
Miscellaneous	2,500
Total	$520,000

But unlike other commercial enterprises, which benefit all along the line when times are good, baseball does not share the upturn.

Not all clubs can be winners or money makers. In baseball, unlike other industries, there must be losers as well as winners. One club's good fortune and long string of victories which draw fans through the turnstiles means disappointment for the losing club, which loses patronage as well as ball games.

In the American League in 1932 only the New York Yankees showed a profit. They made a runaway race of the pennant campaign and consequently brought disappointing gate receipts to every other competitor.

A GAMBLE FOR CLUB OWNERS

Fandom demands a winner and thus baseball is a gamble for the club owners. The public can stay away from ball games with their dollars that are the very life blood of the sport, as was illustrated by a game played in New York several years ago.

The Highlanders, managed by Clark Griffith, met the Washington Senators on a day that was the perfect recipe for baseball. But both clubs were hopelessly in the ruck of the race with the pennant long since won by Boston. In a city of 6,000,000, only 73 people saw the game. The Washington club's share of the gate receipts was $23, which barely paid the bus fare to the ball park.

But baseball survived those depressing early years. The stars like Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Christy Mathewson and Babe Ruth came along to capture the imagination of the Nation's fans. The old-fashioned wooden grandstands were unable to seat the throngs that turned out for the important games. With every city in the league visualizing the time when its own team would be a pennant winner, the iron, steel and concrete stands were erected—but at great cost to what old-timers believe the science of the game.

The new grandstands encroached severely on the playing field. With property now more valuable, club owners could not afford the spacious lots in which early baseball was played. By the time grandstands seating as many as 75,000 fans were erected, the playing field was necessarily shortened.

BABE STARTED THE CRAZE

Babe Ruth started the craze for home runs. In an effort to give the public what it wanted, the stands were erected closer to the batting box, thus making it easier for the sluggers to waft their hits into home-run territory. Outfielders who would normally be within easy reach of the home run clouts could only stand helplessly with their backs to the fences as the balls sailed into the stands for magnate-made homers.

How different from a game I recall in Washington when Billy Sunday, who later forsook baseball to become the Nation's outstanding evangelist, gave Washington fans what I consider their greatest thrill!

Billy Sunday was an outfielder for the Chicago White Sox and regardeo as one of the best players of his time, certainly as one of the fleetest outfielders in the history of the game. Those were the days when outfielders could roam the ball field to their hearts' content, pulling down base hits with no fear of running into stands built to accommodate thousands.

Because of the spaciousness of the Washington park, situated then on the same site that Griffith Stadium now occupies, the fans were permitted to park their horses and carriages along the right-field foul line. There was nothing in back of the outfielders to impede their catches, but on this occasion a Washington player hit a tremendous fly to right field that appeared to be out of reach of even Sunday, who was playing far back.

MADE THRILLING CATCH AMONG PARKED HORSES

Sunday, however, gave chase. In a last desperate lunge, as the ball was about to drop on the back of a horse standing between the fills of a carriage, Sunday made the catch with one hand and fell under the frightened animal, to the horror of the spectators, who visioned serious injury. He came up without a scratch.

Thrilling catches and brilliant pitching records, however, have been supplanted by the fans' desire for home runs and in building their parks the magnates have bowed to the preference of the fans for home-run hitting.

Personally, I have always believed that the thrill of a sensational catch of a beautifully pitched game is the equal if it does not surpass the home-run thrill. Baseball fans have been deprived in a large measure of that sort of sensation.

There was an unforgettable example of it all in the World Series of 1933 between the Senators and the New York Giants in the final game here for the world's championship. Because of the curtailed playing field, Washington lost the game.

DESIRE FOR PROFITS COST A CHAMPIONSHIP

In their eagerness to draw the last ounce of profit from the game, the Washington club owners erected temporary bleachers in left center field to accommodate an additional 2,000 fans. The move cost the ball game. After a brilliant run in which he managed to get his hands on the ball, Outfielder Fred Schulte crashed into the temporary stands and the ball dropped from his hands into the seats to give Mel Ott a cheap home run and the Giants the championship.

Despite the universal acclaim of Babe Ruth, I do not consider him the equal of the great hitters of the early days of the game. Such men as Pop Anson and Mike Kelly, of the Chicago White Sox, Dan Brouthers, Ed Delehanty and Roger Connor were far longer and harder hitters than Ruth. But in those days the playing field covered acres of ground, giving outfielders an opportunity to play far back and pull down the long drives that now go for Ruth's home runs.

The hitters of the old days before the turn of the century were handicapped, too, by what was, in contrast to the present lively ball, a dead sphere. In their eagerness to manufacture home runs, the present-day club owners have ordered the yarn on the ball wrapped more tightly and the horsehide cover bound more tightly to give the ball a greater resiliency that makes for easy homers.

Thirty-five years ago, when Washington was a member of the old 12-team National League, the grounds were easily one-third larger than the present-day park which is situated on the same site. The home plate in those days faced due east and the outfield was one of the deepest of any park in the land. There was little space occupied for business or residential purposes in that section of the city at the time, and the ground consequently was not nearly so valuable, thus permitting the comparatively poor Washington team its huge field. Seventeenth street near Florida avenue at that time was known as the boundary of Washington, with only a dirt road, scattered farms and the Soldiers Home beyond. Nearby the present stadium was the Campbell Hospital, where patients could observe the ball game from the windows.

Walter Johnson, one of the most colorful baseball figures of all time, being congratulated by his brother, Leslie, after shutting out the Pirates of Pittsburgh, 4 to 0, in the fourth game of the World Series with the Senators in 1925. It was his second victory of the series. Johnson is another of the bastball immortals who have been transferred from the playing field to the manager's bench by time.

The Washington team at that time was owned by the Wagner Brothers, butchers, of Philadelphia, who had little civic pride in the club, selling its best players for whatever they could command, and thus arousing the indignation of Washington fandom. On one occasion they set a new high record for player purchases when they sold their star battery, Meekin, catcher, and Farrell, pitcher, to the rich New York club for the unheard-of figure of $7,500, which wouldn't buy a good Class B player these days.

Back in 1900 the team depended primarily for its support upon Government clerks. The departments closed at 4 p. m. and the games were not called until 4:30, thus allowing fans from downtown a half hour to reach the park by horse car, bicycles and hansoms.

Well do I remember the first day baseball was recognized by the newspapers to the extent that news of the games was published regularly. As a member of the old New York Associated Press 45 years ago, the writer after much persuasion convinced the management that baseball games were "news" and ought to be reported in the manner as any other public event.

At first they rebelled with the argument that baseball was a private commercial enterprise, an admission fee being charged the same as in the theatrical business, that it was conducted for profit and that the news association could not be a party to free advertising for any business.

There was undeniable logic to their arguments, but the rejoinder was that the people, who bought the newspapers, wanted to know the results of the ball games, which was "news."

Finally the objections were overcome and the writer was the first reporter to report a baseball game. I compiled the first box score ever printed, and sent it over the wires from Washington to the New York Associated Press. Accompanying it was the first telegraphic story from the press box of the games played by the old New York Giants against the Washington club at the North Capitol and G street grounds, now the site of the City Postoffice. First in the field to recognize the news value of baseball was the New York Sun, which seized upon the box score to publish a sporting extra late in the afternoon that probably was the first in the history of American journalism, including as it did a full account of the game in Washington only a few minutes after it had ended.

Clark Griffith, the canny owner of the Washington Senators, as he appeared during his days as a player. Much of the lore that has won for him the title of the "Old Fox" was gathered during the years when he took an active part in making baseball history on the playing field.

Forty years ago the baseball-loving people of Washington had no way of learning the progress of games played on foreign fields except small score cards which were posted in saloons, cigar stores and drug stores throughout the city hours after the game was over. The Star, then the only afternoon paper, went to press at 4:30 p. m. without a word of baseball or other sporting news.

ON THE STREET FIVE MINUTES AFTER GAME

Sensing the need of additional news throughout the afternoon, I published the Bulletin on October 8, 1894—a one-page paper that was on the street with the full story of the ball game five minutes after it was over, an unheard-of speed in those days.

As a close observer of baseball for 50 years I naturally have drawn comparisons concerning the ball players and several stand out in my mind as without peers.

Greatest of all the pitchers, in my belief, was Walter Johnson and I doubt that the future will ever see the equal of his speed ball.

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Hal Chase can be mentioned in the same breath as the greats of the game, but I fail to concur that either Napoleon Jajoie, of Cleveland, or Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, was the greatest second baseman. That honor I concede to Fred Dunlap, who played with the old Albany club when the Washington park was situated at Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

"Buck" Ewing, of the old New York Giants, was the best catcher who ever stood behind the plate, but he had a worthy rival in Tom Daly, of the old Chicago White Sox. Ewing was the most dashing of all the catchers, with an unerring arm and a powerful batting average, but Daly was easily the most graceful catcher of them all.

Among the third basemen, Jerry Denny, of the old Providence club, a frequent winner of the National League pennants years ago, was outstanding. He had a strong competitor for the honors in Jimmy Collins, of the old Red Sox.

The selection of the outstanding shortstop is comparatively easy. Hans Wagner, of the Pirates, was peerless. Joe Cronin, of the Senators, and Cassidy, another former Washington player who quit the game in 1904, were the only shortstops who deserve to be mentioned in the same inhalation with Wagner.

Cobb and Ruth must necessarily be chosen as the best outfielders of their time, but to complete the trio I nominate Mike Kelly, the hardest hitter of them all.

FIRST CURVE THROWN IN THE CAPITAL

It may not be known that the first curve ever thrown in baseball occurred in Washington. So-called scientists throughout the country had denied that it was possible to throw a ball other than in a direct line. But a Washington pitcher named Dailey—"One Armed" Dailey—who had lost his left arm in the Civil War, gave the lie to their contentions by pitching an admitted curve ball at the Sixteenth and S streets grounds.

The introduction of the curve ball revolutionized the game. Catchers who had been accustomed to catch all balls behind the plate on the first bounce, now moved up behind the plate. Thus it was that they were exposed to injury from foul tips and it resulted in the invention by A. G. Spalding of the catcher's mask and breast protectors.

Protection for the umpires was devised in the same year following a game in which Tom Lynch, president of the National League, umpired. A foul tip, missed by the catcher, struck Lynch on the chest, causing a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was removed from a pool of blood at the plate, vowing that he would never umpire another ball game unless protection was given the umpire. Then, to meet the emergency, Spalding Bros. invented the present inflated rubber protector for the umpires as well as the catchers.

But baseball has changed together with the progress of the Nation. Chief among the developments, however, is the gradual ousting of baseball men from the control of their respective clubs. At this writing, Clark Griffith is the only former ball player to own the controlling interest in any big league team. The other clubs have been taken over by varied interests

Film Charm—Personality Plus Appearance

Ginger Rogers is the exponent of sophisticated youth. And she is the lucky possessor of a face, figure and personality which all combine to express that central theme. Vitality is the secret of her charm, and with physical and mental alertness goes an ability to wear perky clothes in a manner to make many another girl frankly envious.

A new Katharine Hepburn, more alluring, more fiery and more enchanting than ever is revealed in "Break of Hearts," in which this dynamic star is now appearing. Hepburn's charm is largely a matter of intelligence linked with a delicious gamin expression which defies all the cut-and-dried rules of charm that ever were devised.

It Seldom Obeys Any Fixed Set Of Rules

By FRANCES FINK

Each Star Has Her Own 'Trade Mark'

THE commodity of charm, motion picture species, is about the hardest to define, although it is one of the highest-priced elements of that tremendous industry. What makes Garbo Garbo? Is it the odd slant of her eyes or is intriguing characteristic merely a contribution of the make-up department? And it's quite possible that a good part of Ann Harding's success can be attributed to the frank and intelligent gleam of her blue eyes. But screen charm, without which the most able actress can hardly reach the top, is a composite thing made up of make-up, clothes, large doses of sincerity and genuine character and originality.

CHARM DOES NOT GO BY RULE

There aren't any rules by which to measure an actress in order to reach a verdict—"charm" or "no charm." When rules become established, or seem to be fixed permanently for the purposes of starmaking, some one is sure to come along and upset all the ironclad rules. Hepburn, judged by film standards of charm that dominated the scene superficially before her meteoric leap to stardom, would have been turned down by the experts.

Leaving out the question of ability, Hepburn as a figure of a woman candidate for stardom didn't even resemble the type of star most acceptable to the screen. Before she was tested and signed in New York, critics who had reviewed the short-lived productions in which she made her debut on the legitimate stage had noted that here was a young woman who, though not beautiful in the classic sense, possessed a pair of magnificent legs, tawny hair and unusual eyes. In her first film, "A Bill of Divorcement," Katie startled the film world by practically stealing the picture from such virtuosos as John Barrymore and Billie Burke. Audiences were undoubtedly charmed by Hepburn in spite of the fact that she offered neither platinum hair, luscious lips, nor undulating curves to make men gasp.

A LADY WITH A GAMIN AIR.

Today Katie is still rather angular, her mouth is a wide and straightish business, and she's hardly the epitome of strictly feminine, fluffy, clinging, dependent womanhood. Her odd gamin face with its high cheekbones and bold irregularities hasn't been molded into Hollywood's picture of what a star should look like. From her first screen appearance Hepburn has never attempted to fit herself into a pattern of beauty and charm. She has been daring enough to emphasize her bad points instead of trying to conceal them.

And it was Hepburn, whose strange mouth make-up, wide and almost straight as to upper lip because that was the way her lips are shaped, who started all of Hollywood painting its lips wide and rather curveless. Her last films have been laid in times other than modern so her wardrobe has conformed to the period but even in that she has never allowed ruffles and saccharine sweetness to clothe her in direct contrast to her own unique personality. Her next picture, "Break of Hearts," brings her back to modern clothes, designed for her by Bernard Newman, who created the fascinating "Roberta" fashions.

"Miss Hepburn," says Newman, "has the sensibility to feel comfortable in the proper clothes. Her figure is the type that the designer loves to dress. Her height and breadth of shoulder set off clothes well and her sprightliness gives life to what she wears. Moreover, she has no May Westian curves. A voluptuous figure may be alluring, but no designer likes dressing a figure with generous curves."

A few seasons back, Hepburn's height was looked upon as a minor calamity. Charm, thought the less visionary portions of Hollywood, was chiefly a matter of five feet two of plump femininity with curls of blonde hair and hips wider than birdlike shoulders. A few notable exceptions were tolerated because the very originality of the star in question must not be blighted by an attempt to standardize her very personal sort of charm that would not fit into any exisiting category.

GARBO HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING EXCEPTION

Garbo, still glamorous and still defiant of most of the charm rules, has always been the outstanding exception. Clinging stubbornly to her own very sound notions of what would constitute the best assets for her own sort of fascination, Garbo has always worn a make-up and a wardrobe that she liked, has played parts she liked, and has come through the years with flying colors.

Greta Garbo has meant, to many millions of theatergoers, the personification of mystery, and on that hangs much of her charm. Long romantic cloaks and elusive garments have been her forte, while her starkly simple make-up and unadorned coiffure merely served to accentuate the impression she created on the film.

From her first American screen work Garbo has been an original person, totally unlike any other woman on the screen. Just what composes her particularly effective allure is a puzzle that, while analyzed by hundreds of writers on motion pictures, has hardly been satisfactorily solved. So inner flame, a kind of tenseness that seeps through her apparently cool exterior is probably the core of her real self.

Outwardly, Garbo's popularity is more easily traced. When she first arrived in Hollywood she was a gayer, free sort of person. She has emerged as a personification of mystery. For long years no easy laughter, no gay modern companionship, no jazzy spirit of freedom ever breathed on Garbo. Long romantic cloaks and long elusive glances were her territory. Her starkly simple make-up, her exclusively unadorned coiffure, her majestic clothes were all used to point up the unusual appeal that she presented. Only recently has Garbo smiled and even laughed heartily on the screen.

What Garbo really thinks of her own methods for building up and embellishing her sort of screen personality no one knows. She has never talked about that or anything else. Which has been a large part of her distinction. Other stars are less reluctant to discuss the means by which they change or retain their film selves.

Kay Francis, whose reputation for a likable personality both on the screen and off it, has some very definite ideas on the subject.

BE YOURSELF, IS ADVICE OF KAY FRANCIS

"I wouldn't like to add any more rules to the world's charm lore," she says frankly, "because there are too many of them already. First, if a girl wants to know how to be charming, I think I'd tell her to start by getting her feet, mentally speaking, on the ground. People who are worried about their charm usually assume too many different personalities—they're one type one day and another the next day. Trying to decide which is the most effective personality the result is that they're not themselves. I'd tell a girl first to be herself, to strip her affected mannerisms down to bedrock and build up something real from there."

Kay herself has always been a person who abhors pretentiousness. She deplores the "limousine attitude" toward life. Worry about the future is another thing she has found to be deterrent to charm. Doubts about what is to come, brooding over past disappointments are no help in attaining confidence and poise. Those two qualities are among Kay's outstanding characteristics that make her the calm, unhurried sort of film personality that she is.

ANN HARDING'S HAIR SOMETHING OF A TRADE-MARK

Beauty secrets, Kay says, are still secrets to her. She has a pet theory that a normal, healthy routine of life with proper quantities of good food and exercise should develop a reasonably good figure and make diets and fads unnecessary. The way a woman dresses her hair, though, is a personality angle that can never be neglected. In one film when Kay played a prominent physician she wore a business-like coiffure that by itself was a keynote of character. A romantic, wavingly feminine hair style she wore for "One Way Passage" she used as a means to express the personality of the woman she played in that film.

Ann Harding's customary arrangement of her masses of ash blonde hair has come to be something of a trade-mark. Ann evidently disagrees with Kay Francis on the matter of changing her haircomb to indicate each character she plays. Ann's cool, intellectual sort of allure is built primarily on character. External things like make-up and clothes have never overshadowed Ann herself, always more or less the same-self. There isn't much that can be learned and adapted by the average woman from Ann Harding's successful career of being charming on the screen.

The clear, honest eyes and the amazing hair that make Ann pictorially interesting are not things women can cultivate. Ann's real charm lies in her typically modern honesty, her courageous attitude toward life. The only way in which she concedes to the need to physically build up her personality is in the clothes she wears. Her frocks, if you've noticed, are always simple, dignified and restrained. On the only occasion when she broke into frilly clothes, a pajama scene in which her father was to discover her in a man's apartment, the ruffly satin intimate garb clashed incredibly with her aloof and mental sort of loveliness.

Ginger Rogers, lively exponent of sophisticated youth in her screen roles, is the lucky possessor of face, figure and personality that harmonize to express the dominant note of her brand of witchery. Vitality is Ginger's secret, physical and mental alertness, quick and live reactions to situations, to emotions, a quick sense of humor. The perky 1935 clothes she wears, the frankly sophisticated make-up effects are not a chance or haphazard procedure. All the contributing factors that emphasize and play up her distinctive personality are, or at least give a very real effect of a carefully laid program to develop and focus attention on the most likable angles of a composite sort of charm.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S METHOD IS BASED ON CHARACTER

The first step in such a procedure is to know one's self. Even Joan Crawford, whose excesses in dramatizing her own brand of allure are sometimes unfortunate, is on terra firma for the most part. Hers is the siren call of vital, daring, frank, courageous youth. As in all the charm-building programs, her method is soundly based on character, on the real essence of her true self.

Because that basis of all charm, whether on the screen or in private life, is really character the elements of attraction differ in the case of each star. But the methods of spotlighting allure are pretty similar. Elmer Fryer, ace portrait artist of Hollywood, finds that today's screen sirens are more deadly and far more sirenish than the rather obvious charmers of the Theda Bara days when every vampire of the silver screen loudly proclaimed her irresistible qualities by underscoring them too heavily.

"Nowadays the beauty trend," says this veteran who has photographed the most interesting and most beautiful women of filmdom, "has changed and it takes a smart male to know a siren when he sees one. By the time he finds out, it's too late—she's sneaked up on him."

And Fryer attributes the new deadlines of film charm chiefly to matters of make-up.

"Coiffures combed off the face exposing the forehead," he says, "give an impression of frankness. The elaborate black 'dips' of the Theda Bara type of vampire gave her away. You expected some heavy vamping and you got it. Today's screen stars are daring, they have the nerve to try new things."

STARS ARE WILLING TO EXPERIMENT

Ann Dvorak, says Fryer, is one of the most daring because she never wears her hair the same way in two films. That gives her an advantage as one never knows what to expect and consequently her charm remains fresh. She never gets into a beauty rut like the old-time charmers.

"Now," Fryer continues his analysis of screen charm today, "stars change the shape of their eyebrows with every characterization. They experiment with colors in powder, eye shadow and lipstick so the poor male doesn't know what's coming next."

But it isn't, he's quick to point out, that intrinsic beauty has changed. It is just that women in pictures have learned to bring out personality in a more subtle way. The beauties of today aren't so spectacular, but they're more sophisticated, more sensible in using and experimenting with make-up, they're more subtle in using clothes to harmonize with both a particular role and their own inner selves, and they're more deadly as sirens extraordinary.

More nearly natural coiffures are returning to favor as charm assets. No longer do tightly waved heads make each woman's hair resemble the tresses of every other player on the lot. The fad for blonde hair in shades never seen before the improvement of hair dyes is, thanks be, passing quickly. Natural light hair is one thing and, especially in films photographed in color, a decided advantage as it is easy to light. But bleached locks, ranging from silvery platinum to carrot-colored reds, are fast losing favor. At the central casting office, where 8,000 extra girls are listed, only a fourth of them are not brunettes.

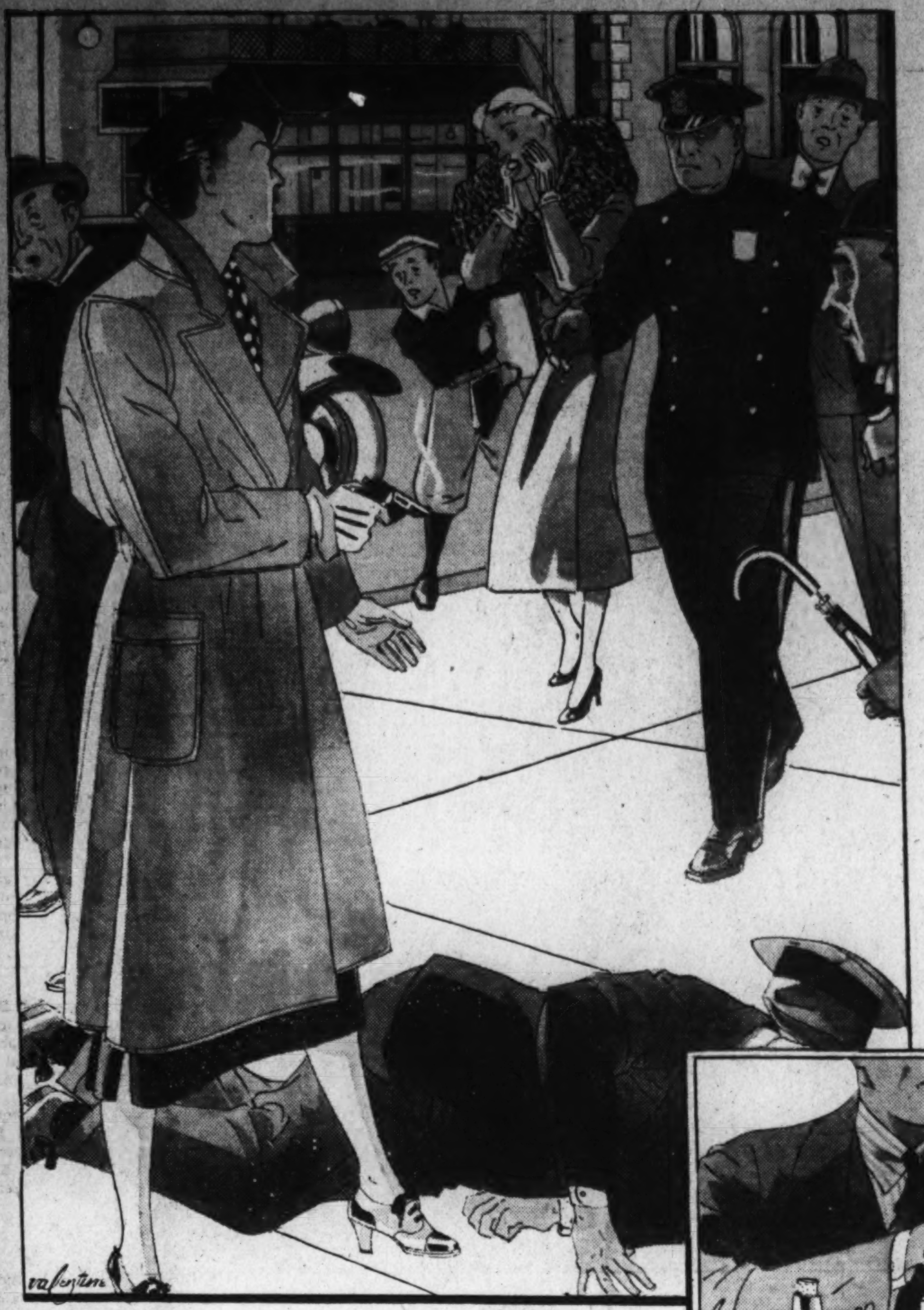
NEW POPULARITY OF NATURAL APPEARANCE

With the new popularity of natural appearance, girls like Maureen O'Sullivan shine brightly. Maureen, whose whole personality is wholesome and unaffected, has always looked freshly scrubbed, has never used exotic eyelids and sensuous lips in her make-up. Her hair always looks as though it had been thoroughly brushed without any undue qualms about disturbing the hairdresser's hundreds of ringlets. Maureen's is a type of loveliness rare on the screen but more common in private life.

All the prevailing types of screen charm can be cultivated in much the same way, though to a lesser degree, by the average girl. Chinese eyebrows aren't a good idea unless one has somewhat a Marlene Dietrich personality. Garbo's magnificently simple hairdress is a nice and an easy trick if one has the classic purity of her oval face. Ginger Rogers' daring clothes, dramatic and a bit extreme, are a help to a girl with Ginger's snap and sparkle, but they'd be disastrous on a girl whose real charm lies in her quiet simplicity and unspectacular sort of looks.

All the analyses, and there are surveys being made constantly to guide talent scouts in sighting charm everywhere, bring us back to the starting point of all lessons in charm—first, discover the truest and most pleasing aspect, and, second, stick to it, help it along with harmonizing clothes, make-up, hair style and general behavior. That's the single method the Garbos and the Hepburns have used and their charm is acclaimed by a whole world so their charm cultivation methods must be good ones.

Women Show Amazing Shrewdness in Crime Plots, Experts Learn



A Hardened Underworld Type Has Replaced the Old-Style Gun Moll

By EDWARD F. ATWELL.

IN CRIME, as in other fields of endeavor, women have become an individual factor, and, in addition to learning all the old tricks have invented some brand new ones. The old style "gun moll" is as rare as the woman business executive was before the war. The modern female criminal is smarter and more ingenious than her masculine competitor, and in an emergency more dangerous.

Her mental reactions are more delicate and consequently the crimes resulting from those reactions have a certain finesse which is not found in crimes committed by men. Contrary to the popular belief that a woman's mind is "hung on a hinge," because she changes it so quickly, she usually has a definite plan of action when she commits a crime.

Any detective will tell you that he would much rather try to trap a male criminal than a female, because there are very few rules of deduction that are infallible when applied to a woman criminal. You can never tell what she will do—or why.

Many criminologists declare a woman is much less consistent in her criminal activities than a man, and for that reason is a very difficult subject for deduction. Our humble opinion is that the female criminal is purposely inconsistent. Women are keen psychologists. They do not have to be taught—they are born that way. Every little girl knows that she can "chisel" more from her father than she can from her mother.

FEMININE INTUITION IS JUST PSYCHOLOGY.

The much-vaunted feminine intuition is simply psychology applied subconsciously. The most ignorant, illiterate woman in the world would have very little difficulty in helping a man to think what she wanted him to think; so many times the detective finds something which apparently points toward a solution of a crime, only to find—after wasting valuable time—that the clew had been purposely left for him to find.

The logical conclusion is that in dealing with the woman criminal you can never be sure whether you are winning or losing because even if you do what you think you ought to do you may be doing just what she wanted you to do in the first place.

We have in mind one of the most unusual cases in the annals of crime, in which a girl committed murder and not only was acquitted, but the populace made up a "purse" for her!

It was late afternoon and a young Italian girl stood talking to an older man in the busy "hub section" of New York City. Their low conversation attracted no attention until suddenly the girl stepped back, and, drawing a revolver, slowly and methodically pumped bullet after bullet into the man's body. The first shot turned him half way around and she deliberately shifted her position to send the deadly missles into the vital organs. The fourth bullet smashed into him as his body struck the pavement.

HAD NOT SPOKEN A SINGLE WORD

Dan Hickey—the arresting officer in the case—walked slowly toward her. He knew she still had two bullets left in the gun, and a dead man lay on the sidewalk, but Hickey walked straight up to her and held out his hand for the gun. She looked long into the officer's eyes and then quietly handed him the revolver. She had not spoken a single word during or after the shooting. She was taken to headquarters for questioning, and the reporters—after flashing the "leads" to their papers—followed for the story. They waylaid Officer Hickey and bombarded him with a barrage of questions. He related the facts in the case as follows, "Just another case of a guy who didn't do right by our Nell. But somehow I think this girl is telling the truth. Go easy, fellows—she's only a kid."

"Yeah, we know—with a broken heart," came the chorus of wisecracks from the press. "Come on, Dan, loosen up. They'll execute the dame before we get a chance to break the story. What did she do, Dan—hire you for a press agent? Come on, Hickey—you're breaking my heart. Can't you see those headlines, 'Lady Sharpshooter Declares Open Season on Boy Friend'—and in their good-natured kidding the reporters failed to realize Hickey was serious.

"All right, wise guys—go on—plaster it all over the front pages. Maybe they'll invite you up to watch her die," said Dan, in anger, as he elbowed his way through the gathering.

The news hounds looked at each other. They knew Hickey. There wasn't a tough guy in the neighborhood who dared to stand up to him man to man and he had been on the force long enough to know all the answers, so they hastened to make amends. "O. K." Dan—there's no use getting sore. Give us the low down. There's been a killing and the dame will need more than good looks to explain that."

"Well, fellows, it's like this," Hickey explained. "This fellow who was killed used to board with the girl's family, and he attacked her when she was only 13 years old. She was afraid her father would kill him if she told, so she kept her mouth shut. A couple of years ago, this fellow moved away and left her alone. Then she married another fellow.

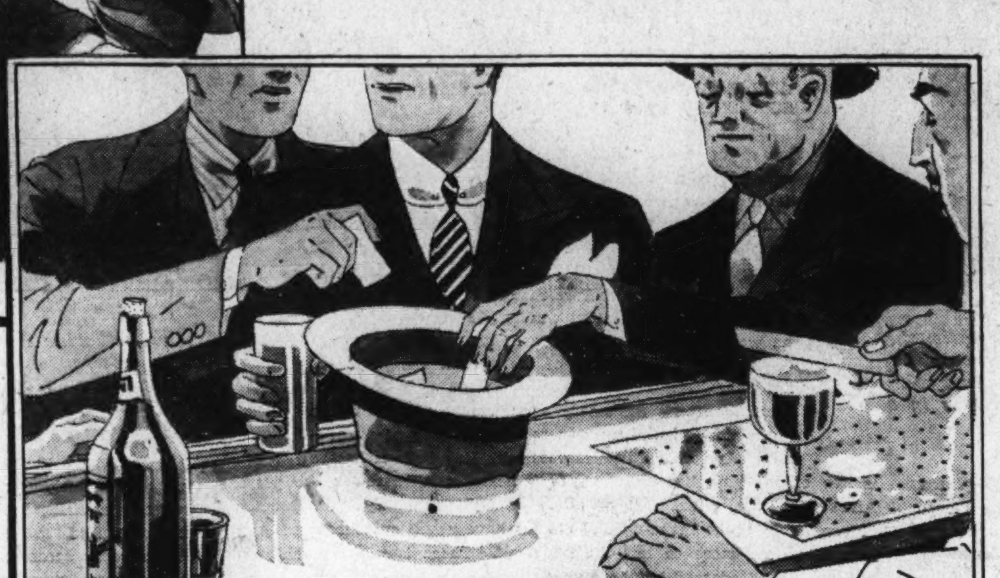
"She really loves her husband and he doesn't know about her past. About six months ago this fellow she shot starts blackmailing her. She gave him all the money she could raise and this afternoon when she told him she couldn't get any more, he said he was going to tell her husband tonight.

"Not only that, but he was going to tell the fellows in the Italian society her husband belongs to. So she shot this fellow to keep him from telling. Now, everybody knows anyway. And as far as I'm concerned she's telling the truth."

For the first time since we can remember there wasn't a stampede to get to the nearest telephone and the reporters—those so-called cynical, sophisticated people, who will do anything for a good story—walked quietly away. They adjourned to the back room of the American Bar for a conference. Very little was said until several rounds of something stronger than coffee had been consumed, and then one of the reporters commenced, "We're acting like a bunch of schoolboys, fellows. Let's get organized. Hickey never gave us a bum steer and he says the dame is on the up and up. So what? Either we give her a break or we don't, and the first guy that pulls a double cross and shows up in the pressroom at headquarters will be the lonesomest guy in town. Gentlemen, what is your verdict? My vote is to give the kid a break."

Said another, "She only made one mistake; she should have used a machine gun." One by one they cast their ballots, and although the world didn't know it, that girl was being tried—and acquitted—in the back room of a cafe!

Then they wrote their stories. And what stories! They reviewed "East Lynne" with modern phraseology.



The reporters adjourned to the back room of the American bar for a conference. Very little was said until several rounds of something stronger than coffee had been consumed. Then one of them commenced: "Gentlemen, what is your verdict? Mine is to give the kid a break." One by one they cast their ballots. The girl was being tried—in the back room of that cafe.

Female Racketeer Is a Very Clever Gold-Digger

This is the sixth of a series of stories prepared especially for The Post describing crime conditions and the breeding of criminals throughout the United States. The author is an authority on the causes underlying the situation which is taking such a heavy toll in money and in human lives.

They drew word pictures of a tortured girl, driven to the point of madness, pleading for understanding from a cold-blooded machine that was crying for her blood. They tore at the heartstrings of the city that has no heart, and within a week—in spite of the fuming and threatening of the district attorney's office—you couldn't find a jury to convict that girl.

They didn't give her a medal, but they made up a substantial "purse" by voluntary contributions, and presented it to her.

Ably represented by a famous attorney, she was tried and acquitted. Arms filled with flowers, she stood on the platform of the train which would take her to where her husband was waiting for her. The reporters gathered around for a final statement.

She said simply, "I am very grateful. You will forgive me—I can not talk very much—my heart is so full, but I thank you and—good-by." She remained silent while the train slowly pulled out of the station.

We had watched her constantly and now in these last few moments we seemed to see a light, deep in those old-young eyes, as though a veil had suddenly been lifted, and that light seemed to be saying: "You men, you are so utterly, lovably stupid. You never seem to learn what a woman will do for the man she loves. I killed a man in broad daylight on a crowded street—and you defend me—protect me—reward me. But then I knew you would do that. Do you think that if I wanted to keep my past a secret, I would have told the police?"

The low number of women arrested each year is attributed to the fact that handling the woman criminal presents a very difficult problem. You can't slap the truth out of a woman or use any of the various methods usually successful in dealing with the male law-breaker. In addition to these handicaps the police have the utmost difficulty in obtaining a signed statement from the male victims of robberies, even after they have been shown the female prisoner's criminal record. Their attitude invariably is, "Give her another chance."

The "divorce co-respondent racket" has grown to such an extent that many States have started investigations of the "other woman" in divorce cases. Many lawyers are facing disbarment for hiring girls to aid in obtaining divorce by collusion. A humorous sidelight in this "racket" is that many women insist on picking out the "co-respondent" they intend catching their husbands with. As one woman explained to the lawyer, "She must be the type of woman I would expect my husband to leave me for."

Formerly women were merely lures used by the male criminal, but today they are in business for themselves—and in a big way. Like the obsolete young ladies who "followed the fleet" and robbed the sailors, the modern female Jesse Jameses follow the conventions. Evidently they have learned that there are more business men than sailors, and after the married delegate from Paducah has been "taken" for everything but the gold in his teeth, he isn't usually in a position to start yelling for the police.

COUNTEFEIT RACKET GAINS IN POPULARITY.

Another racket that is rapidly gaining in popularity among the fair sex is passing counterfeit money. The law specifically says they can not be arrested unless more than one counterfeit bill is found in their possession, so they use an accomplice to carry the bogus money and pass them one bill at a time.

The authorities' answer to this female invasion of the underworld has been the creation of women divisions in crime detection and law enforcement agencies, and they say that when these lady detectives get through with a woman criminal she has very few secrets left.

The woman's division is particularly valuable in finding concealed weapons on suspected females in public places. We watched one work in a Harlem night club not long ago. The police entered the place quietly and walked to a table where a young man and woman were sitting. The plain-clothes officer displayed his badge and searched the young man, but did not find anything.

A woman detective displayed her badge and started to search the girl. The young lady protested vigorously, and was told, "Don't bother to put on an act, sister. Your geography is no secret to me, and you're going to be searched from cover to cover, whether you like it or not. Now will you step into the restroom or shall I search you here?"

They adjourned to the restroom and in a few minutes they were back. The woman detective handed the plain-clothes officer a small automatic pistol and they all left as quietly as they had entered. Without a woman to search that girl, the men would have had to take her to headquarters and she would probably have "ditched" the gun on the way.

REFORMED CO-WORKER TELLS OF WOMEN CRIMINALS.

The best person from whom to learn about women criminals is a woman criminal. So come with us over to Maryland and meet "Norma." Sixteen of Norma's 39 years of life have been spent behind prison walls. She is really "going straight" now. The good housewives of the country would have an inexhaustible topic for gossip if they knew who Norma really is.

The beauty specialist has not been able to entirely eradicate the ravages of her earlier life, but she has cultivated a perpetual look of sadness in her eyes and your first impression is, "There is a woman who has had quite a lot of trouble in her life." Yes, and what trouble! From shoplifting to counterfeiting—with knifing a man thrown in for good measure—Norma has been "through the mill." Our "contact" having been made for us previously, Norma received us graciously.

"You promise not to use any names?" was her first question.

"Yes, that's a promise. Just go ahead in your own way and tell us what it's all about."

"Well, things are much different for a woman today than they were 20 years ago. Then if you were bad the men tried to make you worse, instead of trying to help you. I don't remember how I got started shoplifting—loved pretty things, I guess. But even then it wouldn't have been very hard to teach me what a hard road I had started on if they had handled me like a human being. I'm not complaining about the sentence—I deserved that—but the treatment they gave us.

"PRISON TODAY IS LIKE A PARADISE."

"Prison today is like a paradise compared to what it was then. They threw all kinds of women together, and the place was like a madhouse. If more than two women knew anything the matron knew it, and they could think of the nicest ways to punish you. It was a little world all by itself—full of schemes and petty jealousies, a sort of a female navy—you know, women without men," Norma laughed, "and every woman had some man on the outside that she was going to marry—or get even with.

"And then those uplift societies sending women around to help us. They said they were going to save us, but all they did was look at us with opera glasses with a handle on them and tell us to pray, and, believe me, you learn more in prison than prayers. I really intended to be on the level when my first term was up, but I got mixed up in another swindle and before I knew it there I was back in the pen.

"But the second time it wasn't so bad. You see, I knew all the ropes then and that saves you a lot of grief. Every time I was released it was the same words with different music—a little freedom, another racket, nice clothes, a new love affair—and then back to the old homestead. Why? Why is Life? It just is, that's all. I've known plenty who knew that they were doing wrong and that they couldn't get away with it, but they kept right on doing it, and they didn't know why themselves.

"The fellow I stabbed? Well, we were in a racket together and he broke into my room one night. I've always been sorry for that—because he told the cops I did it in self-defense.

"Anyway, it taught the rest of the fellows to keep their hands off me. The answer to the whole thing is that nothing that isn't on the level can last. Sooner or later they catch up with you and then it's pay day. I've been really happy here and my husband is one of the finest men in the world. I'm not making any excuses—it's too late for that, but if I knew what it was all about in the beginning I never would have started."

Shenandoah's Ghosts Walk

Sprites Play Many Strange Antics

Continued from Page 3

into the room terrified, crying that she had been chased by a woman with her head tied up. For days Maria lived in a state of trembling apprehension.

Then real disturbances commenced. Vollies of stones rained upon the roof of the McChesney dwelling. They came, it seemed, from no human origin and were too large to be hurled by any person. Some fell on the grass and were said to be scorching hot. This hail of granite would last for hours, cease, and then commence again a day or a night later. Reports of this manifestation spread throughout the country, and from all directions people flocked to witness the spectacle of rocks hurling themselves through the air. No one in the throng could ascertain from whence they came. And Maria continued to be chased by the apparition with her head tied up.

The only hope of escape from this vengeance of an unseen force appeared to be to send Maria away. And the child was taken to the home of a Mr. Thomas Steele, a brother-in-law, living a mile away on the main road from Staunton to Lexington. The Steele farm, no doubt, may still be located.

TROUBLE STARTED WITH ARRIVAL OF THE CHILD

Peace reigned at the Steele homestead when Maria descended the hill and saw Mrs. Steele under a tree knitting and a colored woman nearby washing clothes, But trouble started with the arrival of the child. Suddenly from the house came a sound like stamping steeds. Rushing inside, it was found that all furniture had been shoved into piles as though to be moved. Then stones began to fall upon the roof. Many crashed through, denting furniture and breaking dishes and glass doors of cupboards.

Moreover with the departure of Maria from the McChesney home, their troubles did not cease. One cool night the family and their relations, the Steeles, were gathered about the fire. Doors and windows were closed. Suddenly a stone from the corner of the ceiling struck Mrs. Steele on the head causing a severe wound. Mr. Steele went to the front door, where he became the target for clods of earth.

For safety, the children were sent to their grandmother's, near Midway. Here a large kitchen bench pranced so visibly that John M. Steele fainted at the sight. Mrs. Steele's servants reported that their food and tools in the field disappeared to reappear at the house.

Once Maria complained of being beaten and pricked. Mrs. Steele lifted the child to her lap and struck off the invisible foe with a stick. Slaps could be heard but no one was discernible.

DIED WITHOUT COMFORT OF HIS RELIGION

As a last resort, Dr. McChesney sold Maria south. All disturbances ceased and never followed her to her new home. The only explanation of the phenomena ever given—and that an insufficient one—was that an old colored woman "who walked with a stick and chewed tobacco" lived in that neighborhood. She was reputed to be a witch. Maria had been impudent to her.

One of the most remarkable stories of the occult is that of the Wizard Clip. So noted has this tale become that the town where the events occurred is known by the name of Clip as well as Middleway, and history records the strange happenings. The first appearance of the Clipping Spook was as long ago as 1790, but its activities have not yet ceased, it is claimed, nor have they ever been explained.

In 1790 a man from Pennsylvania named Adam Livingston purchased 70 acres of land in this West Virginia hamlet and established a farm there. One night a stranger tapped at his door seeking hospitality, and as was the custom of those early days the farmer gave the wanderer food and shelter from the wilderness for several days. Then the man was taken sick. His illness proved serious. Declaring that he was a good Catholic, he pleaded for a priest to shrive his soul before he died.

Livingston, however, was a Protestant and intolerant. He told his visitor that there was no priese in "that neck of the woods, and if there were, he'd not darken my doors." Denied his request, the Catholic died without the comfort of his religion.

Immediately there occurred strange happenings at the Livingston farm. No candle could be kept alight, but was quickly extinguished by a mysterious draft. The sound of galloping horses encircled the dwelling, though none could be seen.

After the burial of the Catholic matters did not improve. And Livingston suffered, as did Pharaoh of Egypt, one plague after another. His barn burned down, his cattle died, his fowls perished, his wife was smitten with an incurable disease.

Legend Preserves Weird Stories

Next, inanimate objects began to play antics in an eerie way. Dishes fell, furniture moved, money disappeared, coals leaped from the fire.

And then arrived the Clipping Spook. "Clip, clip, clip!" could be heard throughout the house and barn as an invisible presence with ghostly shears cut blankets, sheets, boots, clothing, harness, everything! And all incisions bore the mystic shape of the crescent.

Despite his repeated efforts to frustrate the ghost, this destruction continued and nothing escaped the curved scissors of the Wizard Spook.

Finally the distracted man had a dream. Holding to roots and bushes he was climbing a mountain. At the top stood a beneficent figure in churchly robes. And a voice whispered: "This is he who can relieve you."

RECOGNIZED PRIEST AS FIGURE OF HIS DREAMS

Livingston's endeavor was now to find the personage of his dream. He visited the rector in Winchester, but this man did not resemble the character of his night's vision. He sought Father Dennis Cahill, of Shepherdstown. At first sight he recognized this man as the figure of his dreams. The priest visited the farm, held mass in the house, and sprinkled holy water through the rooms. The offended spirit was evidently appeased. The clipping ceased. Mrs. Livingston recovered.

In gratitude for this deliverance, Livingston willed part of his farm to the Catholics, who own it today. The old deed is on record in Martinsburg, W. Va. Recently the other half of the property has been purchased by the Catholics. They have erected a little chapel in the Priest's Field on the banks of the Opequon River. Annually on All Souls' Day services are held in this shrine.

The original dwelling is gone. About 50 years ago another house was built in an adjoining field, which for 30 years was occupied by two sisters. A few years ago the spook returned.

"We do not believe in witchcraft; we can only tell what happens; we can not explain it," stated one of these ladies to me. "We are not afraid, for we do not hear anything or see anything. But we find things clipped. Oh, yes—handkerchiefs, coats, bundles of clothing in the garret, counterpanes, bed linens in the press. And they are always cut in the form of the crescent as if circular scissors had been used. We would not think anything of it if they were straight cuts, but they are curved.

"I had a new lawn dress hanging in the garret. When I went to get it it was ruined, all clipped to pieces, and each cut in the form of a cresent. Another queer thing—for the last two years grass different from the rest of the lawn, very green and about a foot wide, has come up over by the fence in a perfect curve."

Anyone in Middleway will acknowledge the story of the famous Wizard Clip and direct visitors to the scene of these strange occurrences.

Nutwork Network

The Penguin Family.

By H. I. Phillips

"I WOULDN'T throw that fish away. Why not save it? You may need it later," said Simsby the Seal as Philo the Penguin seemed about to flip a herring back off an ice floe.

"Why save it?" snapped Philo.

"Just as a matter of thrift," explained Simsby.

"Yes, just as a matter of thrift," Mrs. Prunella Penguin said, with significant emphasis.

"Don't be foolish," laughed Philo the Penguin. "Nobody saves anything any more. And if you mention a thing like thrift, it dates you."

"I know it's gone out of style, but I still believe in it," said Simsby, half apologetically.

"Be old-fashioned if you like," rebuked Philo the Penguin as he flipped the fish back into the water. "But not me. I keep up with the spirit of the times."

* * * *

"You mean to say nobody believes in thrift any more!" exclaimed Mrs. Penguin.

"I do," insisted Philo. "Why, if you read the papers you would know that thrift has become almost unconstitutional. It's positively dangerous to have anything put aside for the rainy day. And the more you have put aside, the tougher spot you are in."

"How so?" demanded Simsby.

"I'm surprised at your ignorance," said Philo the Penguin, rubbing some spots off his white vest. "Where have you been all these years? Don't you know that this is the era of big spending? Don't you know that if you have saved anything you are expected to give it up?"

"I'm sort of out of touch with things, I guess," sighed Simsby.

"I'll say you are! If you want to be popular you won't let anybody catch you being thrifty."

* * * *

"I was raised to believe in thrift. As you know, my folks always taught me to save," said Prunella Penguin.

"Oh, so was I, but you should know that that's all old stuff," explained Philo. "Everything's going to be split up, you know, and there's no point in acquiring things. Things have already reached a point where the only way a fellow can avoid a lot of annoyance and trouble is by being as thriftless as possible and never hanging onto anything overnight. Look around at the men who have been thrifty all their lives, and what do you see?" He looked from Prunella to Simsby.

"I give up," moaned Simsby.

"You see just about the most worried looking bunch of human beings you ever set your orbs on," said Philo. "There's no peace of mind for anybody who has lived well within his means and put aside some earthly possessions. Everybody is gunning for him."

"It don't seem right," wept Simsby.

* * * *

"What about all those placards in the bank windows emphasizing the importance of thrift?" demanded Mrs. Penguin.

"You don't see as many as you used to," insisted Philo. "The banks will still show them, but even the bankers who have them in the windows do it a little sheepishly. They know nobody falls for that stuff any more."

"Don't we still have thrift weeks?" asked Simsby.

"Oh yes," said Philo the Penguin, "I guess we do, but it's all a wasted motion. Even the heads of the thrift clubs are spending like drunken sailors these days."

"Why?"

"Well, the general feeling seems to be that it is just as well to spend the money instead of letting the city, county, State and Nation step in and take it away in the form of taxes and assessments. And nobody can feel happy with a lot of money around loose with all those agitators clamoring for a redistribution of wealth."

* * * *

"Do you think wealth will ever be redistributed?" asked Prunella.

"It's being redistributed right now so fast it must make a rich man's head swim," insisted Philo the Penguin. "There was a time when a man who had worked hard and saved a lot of money was generally looked up to and respected. There didn't seem to be any particular disgrace to having done well in life financially. In fact, it seemed to be the ambition of every man to be successful and get to be as well off as possible. But it's all changed now. A man with much money can't help wearing a hangdog look today. He's bound to feel pretty ashamed."

"Why should he be ashamed?" asked Simsby.

"Oh, I dunno. There's no real reason for it, but there's no real reason for a lot of things today. The point is that the country seems to have developed a strong dislike for anybody who has done well.

* * * *

"I think you're exaggerating," said Simsby.

"You wouldn't if you had saved anything," replied Philo the Penguin. "Don't get me wrong. The situation is pretty pathetic, as there are thousands of men who are in a desperate plight. Nobody disputes the fact that those in distress should be given a helping hand. I'm not for any tight-fistedness in the face of human misery. But just the same I think we've been going too far in thumbing our noses at people with savings and striving to give every rich man a kick in the pants. There have been depressions in the past and grave relief problems, but I don't recall any time when the notion that the people without money were entitled to the money of the people who have money was carried so far. Why, my boy, it's gotten so the old instinctive American aversion to taking charity has almost completely disappeared. A man used to have to be driven pretty far before he would ask for even private charity, and as for getting it from the Government, the thought rarely entered his head except when listening to some soap-box orator."

* * * *

"You're right about that," agreed Mrs. Penguin. "Being on the town, as the saying was, used to be pretty generally abhorrent."

"Not any more," declared Philo. "More and more people are taking it for granted that when things get tough it's up to the city, State or National Government to look after them until the storm blows over. There ain't the old-time impulse to strive tooth and nail to keep the rent paid without outside help. I don't know how it was done, but I'm sure that in past depressions Mr. John Q. Citizen managed to weather the gale somehow or other through his own resourcefulness and initiative. He used to find some way to keep going without much aid, and he seldom sat down and howled for Uncle Sam to dash over and make him comfortable."

"You can't blame him," said Simsby the Seal. "It's the spirit of the times. Everybody, including the Administration, has developed a red-hot grouch toward possessors of money. Washington has encouraged the idea that nobody should ever be hard up while there is money around the town somewhere, regardless of where, why or how. The slogan seems to be: 'Uncle Sam will take care of you until things pick up!' What's the result?"

* * * *

"I dunno," confessed Simsby.

"There's no incentive to thrift any more," declared Philo. "More automobiles were sold last year than for a long time. Winter resorts were jammed with spenders. Race tracks are springing up like gas stations all over the land to meet the needs of people who want to lose money fast."

"How will it all end?" sighed Simsby.

"I wish I knew," sighed Philo. "It's too big a question for a poor penguin to answer. But I know this much: Don't you be a darned fool and go getting thrifty."

"Why not?" demanded Simsby.

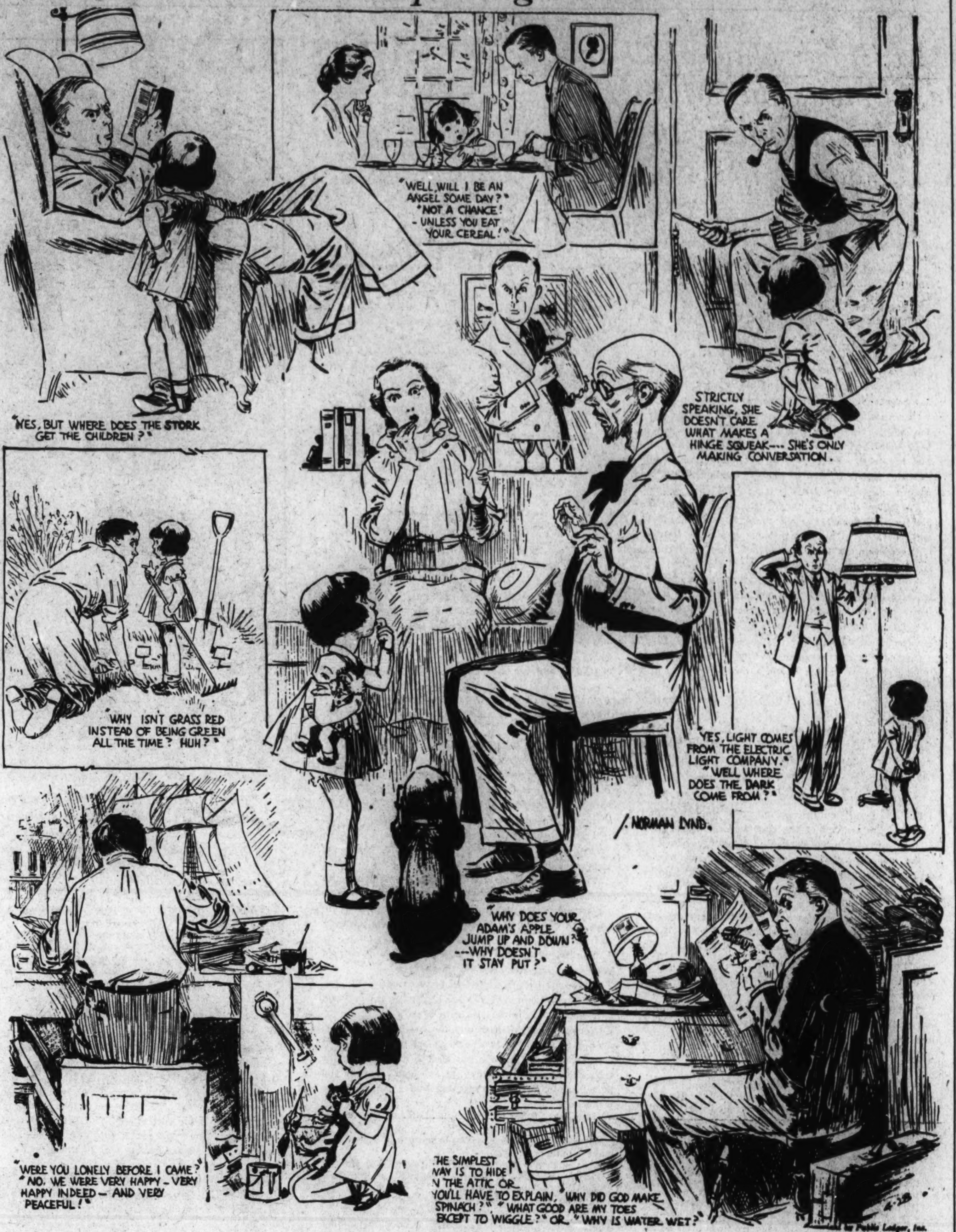
"If your friends ever hear of it, it will just about ruin you," snapped Philo, as he waddled up the beach leaving Prunella and Simsby to look at each other [illegible].

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Inquiring Mind


"YES, BUT WHERE DOES THE STORK GET THE CHILDREN ?"
"WELL, WILL I BE AN ANGEL SOME DAY ?" "NOT A CHANCE! - UNLESS YOU EAT YOUR CEREAL!"
STRICTLY SPEAKING, SHE DOESN'T CARE WHAT MAKES A HINGE SQUEAK--- SHE'S ONLY MAKING CONVERSATION.
"WHY ISN'T GRASS RED INSTEAD OF BEING GREEN ALL THE TIME? HUH?"
"YES, LIGHT COMES FROM THE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY." "WELL WHERE DOES THE DARK COME FROM?"
J. NORMAN LYND.
"WHY DOES YOUR ADAM'S APPLE JUMP UP AND DOWN? ---WHY DOESN'T IT STAY PUT?"
"WERE YOU LONELY BEFORE I CAME?" "NO, WE WERE VERY HAPPY - VERY HAPPY INDEED - AND VERY PEACEFUL!"
THE SIMPLEST WAY IS TO HIDE IN THE ATTIC OR YOU'LL HAVE TO EXPLAIN, "WHY DID GOD MAKE SPINACH?" "WHAT GOOD ARE MY TOES EXCEPT TO WIGGLE?" OR "WHY IS WATER WET?"
4-28
by Public Ledger, Inc.

Hollywood Had a Quiet Start!

By LONNELLE DAVISON.

HAUGHTY, glamorous Hollywood, "City of Broken Dreams" and uneasy pinnacles of success, looks back on a quiet past when prayer meetings instead of premieres offered the town's chief diversion.

There is even a legend to the effect that this celluloid center once answered to the name of Holy-wood. Holy, because a certain Methodist Midwest family started in that way, when they bought up land there to found a Christian community.

Offering free lots to churches, turning the cold shoulder to pool rooms and other worldly interests, they organized a village made up for the most part of pious retired farmers from inland. No jail was in sight in this early hamlet of rose-covered bungalows, orange and fig groves, palm trees and sunshine. Any who dared break its strict rules were locked up in the constable's spare bedroom till they came to their senses. There were more sheep than people when it was incorporated as a town around the turn of the century, as evidenced by a law against driving a flock of more than 2,000 down Hollywood boulevard at one time.

CITY FATHERS OPPOSED TO SINFUL FLICKERS

Holy-wood in effect, then, if not in name. For though officially called Hollywood (some say its name came from Hollywood trees near by) it was as pure a town as could be found anywhere.

"Even its livery stable," wrote one newspaper historian, "was without the proverbial language department where ambitious youths could build up a vocabulary for men only." Liquor licenses were regarded with horror, not to be permitted for a moment, even "as an accommodation to winter tourists," and boys on the high school baseball team were said to be "of such refined rearing that never so much as a word of profanity had been overheard by teachers and bystanders."

There may be some who think the movie industry was born in the spot where now most of the world's pictures are produced, and to the tune of more than $1,000,000 a week in pay rolls.

On the contrary, when Hollywood was young, city fathers were so opposed to the sinful flickers inaugurated in New York City and then sweeping the country, that no motion pictures were allowed there at all. Hollywood people never even saw the first fantastic grotesque imitations of drama told in silent shadows by pioneering Biograph, Vitagraph and others.

It was climate and sunshine that brought the movies West, especially sunshine for those days when light was necessary for outdoor shots. Seeking a likely spot, with plenty of room where cowboy and Indian skirmishes could be staged, Brooklyn maestros of the baby industry picked out Hollywood for their first studio, renting an old barn to film "The Squaw Man"

OTHERS BITTEN BY THE MOVIE BUG

Over the protests of outraged Hollywood residents came others bitten by the movie bug, building more studios, racing horses through quiet dusty streets, filling the air with war whoops of "Indians" and shouts of directors and actors.

That was the era of custard pies, cross-eyed comedians and bathing beauties—with a strong moral tone to all drama that was a product of the time, plus Hollywood's early righteous tradition.

Not the least of directors' worries, in those pre-talkie years, was the problem of subtitles, and any one who could write clever or near-clever lines was sure of a steady salary. One title that was used again and again and never failed to make a hit with movie goers introduced the name of a new character with some such name as "Count Xxerkzzxxf," adding, "To those of you who read subtitles aloud, you can't pronounce this . . . you can only think it!" Twenty years ago, when a serious picture turned out badly, it was common practice to make comedy of it by adding incongruous subtitles—an idea recently brought up to date when 1910 pictures were shown with modern comments by popular news reporters.

"RUBE" CHILD WAS ANITA LOOS

One of the best title writers, a very young lady who had been an outside contributor, once came to see the great D. W. Griffith about a studio job. He nearly fell off the Christmas tree he was trimming when he first saw her. "I had my hair down my back," she said, "and was dressed like the rube child I was."

This rube child was later to write one of America's most popular novels, and to give it a title that started a new wisecrack from Broadway to Main Street, and is still on many tongues. Her name was Anita Loos and her book . . . "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

For those looking for a job with outdoor work and plenty of exercise, pioneering Hollywood offered a fine opportunity. Some comedy chase was nearly always going on along Sunset boulevard, with rough and tumble activities sure to convulse early audiences.

Shooting a love scene in some borrowed lemon grove or rented front porch, movie-makers never dreamed that the time was coming when studios would be incorporated like cities, and equipped with post-offices, fire and police departments; that "foreign" lots with realistic copies of famous streets and buildings would be on hand for shots anywhere from China to the Bavarian Alps; and that spectacular films would require dozens of world-known stars and thousands of extras.

The colossal, gigantic, stupendous movies were yet to come, when directors would vie with each other to see who could use the most people, or most elephants, or show the gaudiest revelry. One story, hardly exaggerated, tells how such a producer decided to film the Lord's Supper. "I want 150 disciples," he shouted at the scenarist, "and ten betrayers! This scene is going to be the biggest scene in all history."

As in all fast-growing industries, motion-picture business soon had to change its early easy-going, casual methods to high-powered efficiency. To handle all the movie-struck men, women and children attracted like moths to the Hollywood flame, complicated filing systems have been evolved in all the studios by which casting men pick the thousands of types necessary every year for varied productions.

THEIR JOB IS TO KEEP CURIOUS PUBLIC OUT

They work behind locked doors, guarded against interruptions that might cost thousands of dollars in overhead expense. Studio doormen in Hollywood are real characters, including a former colonel of the British Army, the father of a famous picture and operatic star, and one man who was once chief of the Bertillon Bureau in New York. Their job, and that of dozens of minor officials, is to keep out the curious public; it is easier to see the President of the United States than one of the big shots of filmdom.

Friendly Ghosts Haunt Houses

Continued from Page 3

flats" and considered unhealthly, so fashion moved away from the river and centered about Lafayette Square. The mansion fell into neglect and disrepute. It became the haunt of a gang of Negroes which terrorized the whole neighborhood. Later it was a beer garden and a Negro picnic ground. Lurid stories were told of unholy happenings and the place got the name of being haunted. For years then no Negro could be induced to go near it. The house was later used for storing the garbage collector's utensils. But it remained the haunted house till torn down.

Another historic mansion torn down in 1930 to make room for the new Supreme Court building was the Old Brick Capital, 115 years old. Since 1921 it had been the home of the National Woman's Party, and some of its members testify to the actuality of haunts in the house. The 50-room house was built to house Congress after the burning of the Capitol by the British in 1814. Afterward it became a fashionable boarding house till it was commandeered in the Civil War by the War Department and became the "Old Capitol Prison." There have been rumors of hangings and shootings that took place in the large garden at the rear. Servants of the Woman's Party reported strange noises of groans and clanking chains in the basement, and occupants of a certain bedroom on the second floor claim to have heard strange noises and to have seen a purple-robed woman with a phantom candle, wandering about.

The Capitol itself is not free from ghostly legends. Several people, it is said, claim to have seen the specter of John Quincy Adams, which is supposed to hover around Statuary Hall and the little room to one side where in 1848 he died. This ghost, they say, has been seen in the dead of night by late loiterers.

In the early morning hours the ghost of Black Jack Logan is said to have been seen traversing the length of the Capitol corridors. Nominated for the Vice Presidency in 1884, a prominent legislator and politician, at death his body lay in state in the Capitol.

A military ghost has been reported to frequent the Capitol grounds near the grotto at night. Four generations have reported this vision and describe him as a man of military bearing and dress. Some think him the ghost of a British officer concerned in the burning of the Capitol.

PICTURE OF WOMAN APPEARS ON THE WALL

Near the old Penson Office on F street stands a house where it is commonly known that in a dim light an unexplainable picture of a woman's head will sometimes appear on the light painted wall. The face is not of anyone known to the present occupants. The wall has been carefully examined and seems in no way different from the others. Because of curiosity seekers who have become a nuisance, the owner does not wish the address known.

In another house in the same section of town is a room evidently haunted by a malignant spirit. The old house is now a boarding house. Recently a young girl, in evident terror, went to Mr. Terry for advice. She feared she was losing her mind because, she said, she had become the victim of a series of annoyances. When she went to sleep in her room she would be suddenly waked by feeling the pillow being pulled out from under her head. The bed covers would be pulled off and thrown on the floor. She had suspected some trick, at first, but it was repeated time and again, though her door was locked and the windows closed. She was afraid to complain to her landlady for fear she would be thought demented. Mr. Terry advised her to leave the place as there was evidently a malignant spirit there who didn't want the room occupied.

"If you'll ask your landlady," he added, "it's ten to one that you'll find she has never been able to keep that room tenanted."

NOT ONLY HOUSES AND ROOMS ARE HAUNTED

It is not only houses and rooms that seem to be haunted. Who has not heard of the plucky little drummer boy at the Little Falls of the Potomac, who, when the American troops made a hasty retreat across the river into Virginia, following the capture of Washington in the war of 1812, stood on the treacherous rocks near Chain Bridge and beat his drum above the roar of the storm to guide the soldiers away from the dangerous spot? As the last soldier reached safety the drummer slipped on the some event that has taken place in the room. The atmosphere has been so charged with terror, dread, grief or some other strong emotion that the impression remains vivid, especially in a room that has not been redecorated or altered in any respect.

"I have gone into a room," he said, "and seen a murder enacted where I did not know there had been one. Mediums have often been helpful in leading police to the guilty person by such visions, though such visions are not accepted as proof legally."

Mr. Terry likens such thought impressions to the atmosphere of a church, so saturated has it become with the prayers and serious thoughts of thousands that it breathes a quiet reverence entirely different from the atmosphere of a theater.

Of the spirits that frequent houses he believes there are different kinds. Some are earthbound by intense love of their former home. Others, often malignant, return to the place where they have hidden some treasure, and, as in the case of the girl who was not allowed to sleep in peace, drive intruders away by annoyances. Some spirits return with a spirit of revenge, others with the desire to explain their death, or to give helpful information to those they love.

ATMOSPHERE INFLUENCES LATER OCCUPANTS

Some places have been so saturated with the grief or misfortunes of former occupants that the depressing atmosphere influences later occupants. Sometimes this results in continued illnesses or unhappiness or bad luck and people call it a hoodoo. Such a hoodoo seemed to exist, Mr. Terry points out, in the old Garrick Theater, where every venture met with failure. They tried vaudeville, stock, legitimate, but nothing succeeded. Finally, it was replaced by the Hecht store, and probably the evil influences were destroyed by rebuilding. Repapering, painting and redecorating are believed to dim the pictures of past emotions.

In the First Spiritualist Church, which holds its services in an old building on Ninth street, Mr. Terry says that voices have frequently come out of the air during the meetings. "Many have heard them," he said. "But we don't publicize this for people would come out of curiosity and be disappointed. But how can we guarantee that the spirits will speak any particular time?"

In Arlington County, Va., only two miles from Washington stands at "Cooney's" an old frame house used as a Federal hospital in the Civil War. Nearby is an old log cabin used as receiving place for the hospital dead. Headless objects are reported to have been seen wandering about the grounds and balls of fire are said to drop from the windows and roll across the lawn. Strains of phantom music have been heard at night floating from the place on the lawn, where the military band used to give concerts for the sick.

And so it is, whether or not one believes in ghosts or spirits, whether one indorses Spiritualism or not, there still remain always curious happenings, unexplainable sights to start the questions going. One may answer everything to his own satisfaction by the undebatable phrase, "I don't believe it." But that doesn't explain. Strange stories still persist. And all men are not liars.

The Game of Life

By
Priscilla Wayne

Ellen Mallory Had a Chance To Be Famous but Mike Dale Wanted His Fiancee at Home, Not Touring the World

AN ENTHUSIASTIC group of young people watched the arrival of the plane. First it had been just a faint, throbbing speck in the distance, like any fast flying bird; but now the great man-made thing, clearly defined in the gathering dusk, was settling to the airport in a perfect landing.

"What if she doesn't come?" Marjorie Hutton asked, and watched Michael Dale's face.

"She will come. She wired she would," he said, never taking his eyes from the plane now taxiing to the landing place.

Marjorie's heart sank at sight of that eager expectancy in Mike's face. She had loved Mike Dale since they had been children in grade school together, but she knew, as all their friends knew, that every thought of Michael Dale's heart had long been given to the slim, feminine figure now alighting from the plane—Ellen Mallory.

"Hooray, 'ray, 'ray, Ellen!" her friends called, pushing forward, each eager to be the first to greet and congratulate her. "Here comes the conquering heroine." "How does it feel to be 'bringing home the bacon'?" "Where's the loving cup, Ellen, ol' dear?" "Three cheers for the new tennis queen."

Ellen Mallory laughed with sheer joy at sight and sound of their enthusiasm. It brought her conquest back, vividly. Good old gang! Grand friends, every one of them. Gee, it was worth flying, to get home quickly and see their enthusiasm. "Tennis Queen of the Northwest," was what the Minneapolis newspapers had called her. Now the home folks were calling her "Tennis Queen."

The Moment Offered Thrills.

Surely this was the happiest moment of her life. She was glad she'd worn the new blue flannel with its gay fringed scarf, like a crimson flag flung around her throat. She knew that her saucily tilted beret, which matched the scarf, set off her dark, vivid eyes and that the raven's wing black of her hair curled in tantalizing ringlets beneath it.

Her heart beat suffocatingly fast, and a happy little thought demon whispered in her brain, "Why, Ellen Mallory, don't let anyone guess that you're so glad to see Mike that you could just cry."

But Mike wasn't so shy. In front of all of them he caught her into his arms and hugged her so close that everyone laughed.

"You'd think she'd been gone a year the way he acts," Kathleen Works said, and Ellen heard Mike's heart beating fast as he said to her so low that only her ears could catch the words, "It did seem as though you'd been gone—years and years, little sweetheart."

They went to the new tea room for a celebration dinner. Ellen would have been glad to hurry home and see her mother and her brother, but Kathleen explained their plans.

"Your mother understands. We invited her to come to the dinner party, but she declined. There's to be an informal reception for you at your home right after our little jubilee at the tea room. And she said she'd rather wait at home. Everyone wants to congratulate you. Gee, Ellen, we're all just thrilled!

"The news came over the radio first and was this town wild? And the newspapers had great headlines because you'd won from that grand dame who thinks she's such a tennis queen. How was she, Ellen, pretty snooty?"

The Vanquished Was Unhappy.

"Oh, not at all. I liked her. She's quite a modest woman. We got along fine. She was a good loser. She shook hands with me and congratulated me and then we posed together for photographers."

Kathleen laughed scornfully. "Yeah, and then she went to her hotel room and cried all night. Her maid admitted it."

Ellen was thoughtful. She was remembering the moody look in the former queen's blue eyes when it was all over, and how she, another woman, could see even beneath the star's poised congratulations that defeat was gall and wormwood.

"I don't blame her—crying all night. I would, too, if I'd lost. That's just how much it meant to me. And that was my first big match while she'd been tennis champion for years."

"But you're going on." The words were not a question. Kathleen meant them for a statement of fact. "You'll enter the national."

Ellen nodded vigorously. "I certainly will when the time comes. I'll try every one. I've got the fever."

Queer that her eyes caught Michael's at just that minute. Did she imagine, Ellen wondered afterward, that a shadow of disapproval crossed his handsome face? No, it couldn't possibly be.

He'd been eager to have her enter this tournament, sure that she would win. Surely he wouldn't object to her ambition to go as far as she could with this tennis hobby of hers.

Why, in just this one big tournament she'd made herself famous. To be sure, there had been many minor tennis triumphs, but this was certainly the most thrilling of a long line of thrills—to win the biggest match of the season. She had tasted now the delight of real success.

National Fame in Sight.

How would it seem to be nationally famous, to have her name headlined in newspapers over the country? What a thrill that would be! Ellen Mallory, last week just a girl in a litte county seat Iowa town, an excellent player to be sure, although just small-time stuff—but this week, Ellen Mallory, "Tennis Queen of the Northwest," and possible winner in the forthcoming national meet. Oh, it was too good to be true.

Yet all through the elaborate dinner and the flowery speech making at its end a little hurt tugged at Ellen's heart. She was remembering Mike's face when she told Kathleen that she meant to go on; that she was determined to win more honors.

Mike sat now at her side, handsome, dignified. Now and then their hands touched under the table, tenderly, secretly, as the hands of lovers will. Ellen thrilled to the thought of Mike's bigness, to the fact that she was so soon to belong to him and to the surety that every girl at the table envied her that sparkling solitaire she wore so proudly on the slender third finger of her left hand.

Their engagement had been announced two Sundays ago. Ellen's lips curved in a proud little smile. Tomorrow, probably, the girls in the society department down at the daily newspaper would be asking her wedding plans. Ellen Mallory, getting married to handsome Michael Dale made a splendid society story, but Ellen Mallory, newly crowned "Tennis Queen of the Northwest," getting married to Michael Dale, made an even bigger society story.

"I wish," Michael said after the dinner as he packed her into his little car, "that I could just head the nose of the car into the country and drive away from all this hullabaloo to some quiet place where I could have you all to myself."

Ellen cuddled close to his big shoulder. It was good to hear Michael talk this way. She loved his intense way of lovemaking.

"They won't stay long," she ventured.

"Like heck they won't stay long. The whole town will be there, even the mayor and they're presenting some sort of gift to you."

"Pinch me, Mikey. It just can't be real!"

"Well, it is real. You put one over on the tennis world, little gal."

"Are you proud?"

Michael steered the car with one hand and told her with the other and with his lips how proud he was. "Of course I am. Proud. And glad. I think you're the cleverest, dearest, smartest little sweetheart in the world."

And somehow, with his words, that queer, indefinable something, that dread she did not quite understand, faded from her. Why, of course Michael understood. He was as glad, and as proud of her success as her mother would be, or her brother. How foolish she'd been to worry for even a minute.

A Gift From Her Admirers.

The evening was an unqualified success. It was a repetition of all the flattering enthusiasm and adulation she'd been living for the last week.

"It seems," said the mayor of the city, who was also the dentist, "that our little Ellen Mallory who graduated from the high school in our fair city" ("and also had her teeth straightened by his honor, the mayor-dentist," Ellen thought impishly) "has overnight become a national celebrity."

But Ellen didn't say any such saucy thing. She merely smiled and showed those fine, even, pearly teeth of hers in a delight that was almost trembly with emotion as the superintendent of the schools laid a great package on the table in front of her.

"Open it! Open it!" everyone commanded and her hands trembled as she tore off the layers of tissue paper to find, beneath, a magnificent overnight case of splendid leather—the swanky sort of thing she had always longed to possess.

Opened, the case revealed row upon row of shining toilet bottles, a comb, a brush, a dainty mirror. And a card.

"Read it aloud! Read it aloud!" her admiring audience insisted.

Ellen read. "This is for you to carry to the next meet. It is large enough to hold the national loving cup. We are counting on you to bring it home, Queen Ellen."

Michael Pleased Her Mother.

But even the enthusiasm of the applause that followed the reading of the card failed to keep from Ellen's sight that quick darkening of Michael's face.

She was glad that the group of admiring friends departed soon after. "You'll have to get caught up on your sleep," the plump little wife of the mayor gushed. "I suppose they just keep you 'on the go' all the time. With dinners and parties and receptions and things."

Ellen shrugged her dainty shoulders. "It was lively but I'm a working girl, you know, Mrs. Dean. I'm reporting to work in the morning."

"Just taking dictation will seem sort of common, now, won't it?"

"I don't know about that. I'm anxious to get back to work. It seems as though I'd really been gone a long, long time."

One by one they departed. Michael stayed, of course. Staying after the others depart is a lover's privilege.

But Ellen's mother was not too cordial. "I hope," she said with just the proper amount of dignity that she assumed the mother of an engaged girl should display, "that you won't keep Ellen up long, Michael. She does need to get her sleep. She's tired. You can see that for yourself. And it's past 1 o'clock now. Morning will be here before we know it."

Michael was meek enough to suit even Ellen's mother. "I'll not stay long. I just want to talk a few minutes with Ellen."

"Humph!" Mrs. Mallory went upstairs with decision. She liked young Michael Dale well enough—but not enough to feel right about his getting married to Ellen.

In four or five years would be time enough.. But no, Michael was all for getting married right away. Ellen had just finished her business school course. Just ready to support herself, to earn a good living and help out with home finances, and then to go and get herself engaged.

But even an angel would not have pleased Mrs. Mallory—had the angel been a candidate for her daughter's hand in marriage.

Michael waited until he heard his prospective mother-in-law close her bedroom door. He took two strides across the floor and caught his little sweetheart into his eager arms. "Ellen, you're the dearest, sweetest, prettiest girl in all the world."

And Ellen said things that were equally pleasing to Michael's ears. It was sweet to be sitting there in the cozy living room, very close to her lover, his arms about her.

"It was a wonderful evening," she ventured.

Michael's face showed not a stormy cloud. "I was proud every minute of the time, sweetheart. I'd like to have seen your match. It must have been wonderful."

"It was marvelous when I realized I really had won. I couldn't believe that I had, at first. And then it was wonderful to be coming home to you."

More long, satisfying kisses. "Flying home—to me. I'm never going to let you go away again."

Ellen stole a glance at him through her thick lashes. Was this the time? She ventured. "How about the national meet? You heard all the things they were saying. You know, of course, that everybody expects me to enter the national tournament?"

Michael took his arms from her. Sat, facing her, with determination. "Ellen, I think we ought to discuss that. Perhaps not tonight—but soon."

"Why not now?" If he could be firm, then she could be, too.

"You're tired, Ellen. Don't you think we'd better discuss it tomorrow?"

So the Quarrel Began.

"Right now, Michael." Afterward she was sorry that she said so much. "You see, I saw your face when they were talking about my entering the national tournament. Oh, of course I know you're proud of me and all that. but I could tell, perfectly well without your saying a word, that you don't want me to enter the national."

Michael did not answer. Perhaps he was thinking what he ought to say, and how he ought to say it. Nervously, Ellen hurried on. "You do disapprove. I know it. You don't want me to enter the national tournament."

Mike spoke at last, "No, Ellen, I don't."

"I don't see why. I can't understand. I'd think you'd want me to succeed. I'd think you'd just be thrilled for me to have a chance at winning the national tournament. at being famous. I certainly wouldn't begrudge you any such fun, I tell you that."

"I don't begrudge it to you, Ellen."

"You don't? You don't? Then what? You don't seem very happy about it."

"You'll never enter the national tournament with my permission, Ellen." Perhaps Michael might have chosen more tactful words, but a man desperately in love, and desperately worried about his love, is rarely tactful.

"You haven't told me why? Sometimes Ellen seemed very much like her emphatic mother.

"I thought we'd planned—to be married——"

"I'd like to know how you think entering the national tournament need interfere with that?"

Michael sought, desperately for the exact words he needed to make his little sweetheart understand. "It isn't, sweetheart, that I'm not glad to have you do the things that make you happy. I am, dear. I want you to be happy. I'll do everything that I can to make you happy."

"So what? Entering the national tournament would make me happy."

"Maybe it would for the time being but it wouldn't make our marriage happy."

Ellen pushed away his pleading arms. "Why do you say that, Mike? Why would it interfere in the least with our happiness?"

"Famous women are rarely happy, Ellen, one or the other has to take second place, a woman's home or her fame. If a woman becomes really famous then home takes the second place.

"To be ready to enter the national tournament means weeks and months of preparation. It means endless practice. It means just living tennis.

"Maybe you wouldn't win. That would break your heart. It's a long, long road to win, you know, and if you did win—if you became nationally famous——"

Ellen smiles. That seemed an argument easily answered. She stroked Mike's hand. "But, silly, I'm not famous. Maybe I'll never really be famous."

But Michael was not to be cajoled. "You certainly heard yourself called famous tonight."

"Oh, that? That was exaggeration. Probably I won't win the national tournament. Anyway, it's the last I'll go to. Just let me get ready for that. Then, win or lose, I promise you I'm through. Believe me, Michael, I'm just as anxious for a home and a happy home life as you are."

"Tennis Queen of the Northwest," the papers had called Ellen Mallory, and she seemed destined for still higher honors. But the man she loved objected to the time she would spend on the court.

Somehow the tennis conquest seemed very unimportant and the national meet nothing for a girl to think about twice. All that really mattered was Mike—Mike and their love. In the safe shelter of her own room, the "Tennis Queen of the Northwest" could no longer stay the burning tears that must come.

He Had Been Very Patient.

"Yes?" Michael hoped she wouldn't keep on looking at him in that wide-eyed, little-girl fashion. It robbed him of his determination. "Ellen, do you remember that less than a month ago, sitting right here, by me, you told me that the northwestern match would be the very last you'd enter? You said you'd give up tennis, except to play it for recreation. You promised we'd be married and that you'd resign your position and give up tennis competition before we got married."

"I said as soon as you were ready to have me."

"I am ready. I've got a good job. Our home will be finished within two weeks. I am anxious to go on with our plans—for us to be married this coming month."

Ellen cuddled close to him. This was her winning card. She felt triumphant about its power. "I'm ready, Michael. I thought it all out on the way home. We'll be married two weeks from next Wednesday. That's the date I planned. I'll just live tennis for the next four months. Then I'll enter the national and do my best to win. But, win or lose, I'll be through then. After that I'll be content to be Mrs. Michael Dale to the very end of the chapter."

But, somehow, at sight of his face that winning card did not seem so triumphant, after all. It would seem that a man who had waited three years, and none too patiently to hear his wedding date named would have shown more elation when it really was set.

"I thought you'd be pleased," Ellen said hesitantly. "I certainly thought you would be pleased."

For answer Michael caught her in a breath-taking caress to his heart. "Can't you see, Ellen dear," he pleaded, "that I've waited so long that I can't be satisfied with only a part? I want you just being Mrs. Michael Dale right now. I want you to give up your job just as you promised me you would and I want you to forget all this foolish nonsense about winning the national tennis championship.

Ellen's Mother Called.

"You've won plenty honors. Why, you've won dozens of matches. That should be enough. I'm not going to divide your time again, not even with the biggest loving cup of them all. You hear, darling?"

But Ellen pulled herself away from his tempestuous arms. "I hear, but I'm not going to heed, Michael. You see, you really don't understand. I've already pledged myself to enter the national. You wouldn't want me to break my promise?"

"You're breaking your promise to me," Michael insisted stubbornly. "You told me, after this tournament——"

"How did I know that I'd win, silly? How did I know? And now that I have won, would you have me quit? Well, I won't, Michael Dale, and that's all I have to say. I won't give up my ambition for any man. So that's that! Just make up your mind to it."

The voice of Ellen's mother came stridently down the stairway, "I thought you were coming to bed, Ellen."

"I am," Ellen called back. It did not warm her heart that Michael had pulled away from her clinging arms, that he had his hat and that he stood now in the hallway, glowering down at her from his 6 foot 2.

"You meant what you said, Ellen?" he was asking.

"I certainly did." Her fragrant lips now in a harsh, set line. "If you really loved me you'd be proud to have me succeed. You wouldn't be dictating to me."

"All right. If you have anything more to say you know where to call me."

Just that and he had gone out, closing the door with firm decision behind him. Ellen hesitated. To call him back?—but her mother would hear. She didn't want that. Surely he would come back of his own accord. They had been sweethearts since high school days. Never before had they parted in this fashion.

But Michael did not turn back. His footsteps were firm and decisive on the sidewalk. He started his car without hesitation. Ellen heard the gears click. She heard the motor roar, then die away down the street.

Sobbing, Ellen slid to the floor. This, then, was the end of her great day? This, the finish of the day she had called the happiest in all her life?

Ellen got to her feet, brushed the tears from her eyes defiantly. Well, if Michael Dale would leave her like that then his protestations of love amounted to very little after all. Just because she had the ambition to go as far as she could, Mike resented it. He resented her success. That was exactly what he did—resented that she had ambition, desire to get ahead, talent.

She powdered her flushed cheeks quickly—so her mother might not see she had been crying. Ellen knew her mother didn't like Mike very well. She knew that her mother would be willing enough, more than willing in fact, to have their marriage plans come a cropper.

But there was no hiding the quarrel from Mrs. Mallory. She stood accusingly at the head of the stairway. "Well, so you didn't get along very well with Mike?" Her voice was accusing, almost triumphant.

"How do you know, mother?" Ellen tried to make her voice sound resentful, but, somehow, only the heartbreak showed through.

"I opened my door and listened. Oh, of course, I know you think that's underhanded, but I don't. You're my only daughter. Naturally I'm interested in the things that interest you. And, besides, I expected something like that would happen."

"You expected it?"

"Yes. I talked to Michael earlier in the evening. I told him that it was perfectly natural that any girl as talented as you would expect to go on and win more honors. I told him that he ought to expect that. I told him it was only natural."

as you would expect to go on and win more honors. I told him that he ought to expect that. I told him it was only natural."

"And what did he say?"

"He resented it from the very first word. Told me that you said you'd be through with tennis after this tournament. I told him that I thought he was pretty presumptuous to expect you to give up a game you'd played all your life—just for him. Yes, indeed, I told him exactly what I thought."

Mother Was a Schemer.

Ellen listened with dismay. She knew, all too well, the brand of "frankness" her mother used when she determined, as she phrased it, to "call a spade a spade." Perhaps this conversation with her mother had brought that firm, hard, never-to-compromise look to Michael's face.

"Mother, I'm sorry you talked it over with him. He felt—hurt. I could tell that he did. In a way I don't blame Mike for wanting me to give up tennis. He's worked so hard to make a real home and he thinks that tennis may take me away from home too much. Of course, he doesn't mind my playing it as much as I please—for fun. It's just that he doesn't want me to enter into these competitions."

"Now listen, Ellen Mallory," Mrs. Mallory took her daughter firmly by the wrist just as she had done in the old days when she tried to impress her own thoughts on the growing Ellen.

"Now listen. Mike is a stubborn, old-fashioned man. Your affair had to come to this. Better that it happened now—you know his true mind. Send back the ring tomorrow and start in on your own career.

"You can go far, Ellen. both in a business way and in a sports way. Why, honey, I expect to see you just as famous, all over the world, as that Wills woman they called the 'Queen of Tennis' and that other tennis player—her name is Mallory, too. Well, you'll be the second Mallory to win national honors and success.

"Just today I was reading about the tennis tournament in Wimbledon, England. I thought what a thrill some day to be reading about my Ellen, over there, playing. I'll bet you'll make them all sit up and take notice."

Ellen tried to laugh. "You're a schemer, mother. But now I'm going to bed. Gee, I'm sleepy."

Mrs. Mallory nodded approval of Ellen's bluff. "That's the way to take it—right on the chin. To be sure folks'll talk about your broken engagement for a few days and then they'll forget it. It's the smartest thing you ever did. Ellen—breaking with Mike. It hurts now. But there'll come a time when you'll look back at this night with thankfulness. See if you don't."

"Maybe," Ellen said and hoped her mother would not notice the unshed tears in her eyes. It was the end of the world—to have broken with Mike.

Somehow the tennis conquest seemed very unimportant and the national meet—even the Wimbledon triumphs her mother had visioned—nothing for a girl to think twice about. All that really mattered was Mike—Mike and their love

In the safe shelter of her own room, behind a closed and locked door, the "Tennis Queen of the Northwest" could no longer stay the burning tears that just must come.

The problem that Ellen faced is not peculiar to her alone. Many another girl, in real life, must choose between marriage and a career. She may not have as glamorous a future as Ellen, but still she may be equally interested in her own work, whatever that may be. How Ellen worked out her problem will be of interest to every woman. Priscilla Wayne is adept at writing, and she presents the story vividly and fascinatingly. Continue "The Game of Life" in tomorrow's Washington Post.

(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc. April 28, 1935.

Young 'Sparks' Talks With World on Radio

Deaf Eagle Scout, One of Three In Country, to Meet President

Selected to Represent Troop at Washington Scouting Jamboree, Californian Will Be Received at White House.

The man who overcomes physical handicaps to lead a happy and useful life deserves double credit for his accomplishments. That, at least, seems the basis of the selection of Horace Carlson, one of the only three deaf Eagle Scouts in the Nation, as representative of his troop at the scouting jamboree in Washington in August.

Horace, a 20-year-old member of Troop No. 11 at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, will have a personal meeting with President Roosevelt, view the sights of the Nation's Capital, visit other famous and historic points when he comes East for the celebration. The trip was won in a contest with other members of his troop.

Horace.

Recounting his scouting and, incidentally, his athletic accomplishments, Horace says: "I became deaf when I was 1 year old. The cause is unknown. During the years that I have been at the School for the Deaf I have taken an active interest in scouting, football and track. I became a member of Troop 11 in 1927. Becoming a Star Scout in May, 1933, and a Life Scout in March, 1934, I won official recognition as an Eagle Scout in May, 1934, having 21 merit badges to my credit.

"I first played on the varsity football team four years ago, formerly at right guard and since at left tackle. I was captain of our 1934 track team, which won the conference trophy. I can run the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.3. In the last three years I have won eight ribbons and three medals in track competition."

Horace graduates in May. Having taken a course in landscape gardening for the past two years, he hopes to make landscaping his profession.

Early Birds Get Lima Bean Trade

This is an early bird story of how the Beaty sisters, of Savage, Md., turned lima beans into money.

Della (left) and Ellen.

"Last year our garden crop was much larger than we could dispose of ourselves," writes Ellen. "We didn't want the vegetables, and especially our surplus of lima beans, to go to waste.

"Early on Saturday mornings I would go to the neighboring farm housewives and take their orders for lima beans. Della would sell them, meanwhile, and I would deliver them shortly afterward. I always went early enough to be ahead of anyone else.

'Woodhead' Is O.K. On Street Tag, But Not Near a School

Students of Sidney Lanier Junior High School in Houston, Tex., didn't mean anything personal—they just didn't like the idea of their school being on a street named Woodhead. It didn't sound flattering.

Betty.

To remedy the situation, 12-year-old Betty Trickett, on behalf of her classmates, presented the mayor with a petition to change the name of the street. Betty tells how it all came about:

"We were studying city government in our government class. Our teacher suggested we present the petition, because we think the name of the street is very inappropriate. We all prepared speeches, and mine was selected to be given before the city council.

Woodheads Object And Block Move.

"In presenting our petition, we proposed the street be named Higginbotham Drive, in honor of our principal, Blanche Higginbotham. The matter was referred to the city engineering department to see if the change would be a duplication in names. The Woodhead family misunderstood our purpose and objected to the change. At the next council meeting it was announced the name would remain Woodhead."

'Youngest Organist' Plays for Church

The youngest church organist in New York State is Jane Schinnerer, 13-year-old Albany girl.

A protege of Miss Anna Stauder, the organist at her church, Jane stepped into Miss Stauder's place when the organist resigned. Jane writes:

"When I was 8 years old, I started taking piano lessons. Miss Stauder taught me to play the reed organ. The first time I played for a church service I was scared stiff. I was afraid I'd have to play a hymn I didn't know, but it went all right. I am very interested in the organ and hope some day to be an accomplished organist. I also draw quite a bit."

Soviet Singer

Soviet Russia also has its youthful radio stars.

Zina Bokareva, at the age of 14, is the youngest artist of the Moscow Radio Theater. She is heard regularly over the Komintern Station during the "Youth Hour" program, and her voice is known to thousands of boys and girls throughout Russia.

World's Youngest Deity.

The youngest god in the world is Tsemoling, the boy god of Choni, an almost unknown Tibetan principality in Kansu Province, China. Upon the death of the Tibetan King in 1928, the Dalai Lama (or high priest) delcared this 4-year-old son of a poor farmer to be his living incarnation, and he is worshiped as a god by the simple Chinese.

West Coast Operator, Licensed at Age of Nine, Roams Ether

Works 4 Continents, 17 Countries and 44 States Since Constructing First Sending Set With Dad's Aid Three Years Ago.

When Alan Margo, 12, one of the country's youngest licensed amateur radio operators, became interested in the theory of wireless transmission four years ago, he deluged his father with questions.

In order not to appear too dumb to his son, Mr. Margo was forced to smuggle in a few radio books, study them carefully so that he could explain what it was all about. The Porterville (Calif.) youth caught on quickly, filched his dad's sources of information and went in for the hobby with his whole heart. Their crystal receiving set, on which they had heard Los Angeles and San Francisco stations, was soon replaced by a home-made two-tuber constructed from discarded parts of old sets. From that they progressed to a short wave receiver and were forced to learn code. Together they mastered it and got the urge to talk back to the world's 35,000 amateurs.

Gets Temporary Radio License.

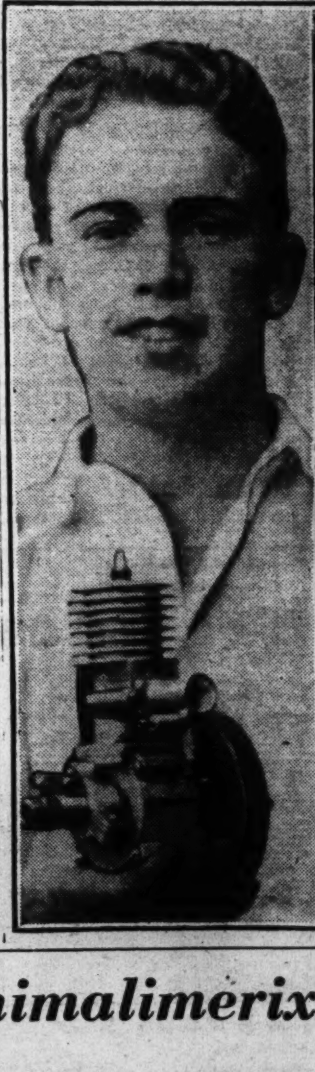
Alan applied for a temporary license, got it, and in April, 1932, went to the radio commission for a regular amateur license. Passing tests that older men flunked, with a grade of 75, Alan became what operators term a true "ham" and started on his first transmitter. It was soon replaced by another, five times as powerful.

Alan.

More of a talker through the ether than through the mails, Alan writes briefly: "I have talked to or 'worked,' as the radio term goes, 17 countries, 4 continents and 44 States. I still have my amateur license and am as active and interested as ever, in fact, even more so."

Alan seems to have a "spark"-ling future ahead of him.

Gangway, Fish! Here Comes a Splash of Speed



At left, Lester cups in his hand the mite of a motor he hopes will propel the boat, shown above, at a speed of 25 m. p. h.

Lester Hall, of Pasadena, Calif., has stored the power of one horse into 3 pounds of metal.

Three pounds is the weight of the model motor made in the John Muir Technical High School. He has just placed the engine in a 4-foot balsa wood boat which itself weighs 3 pounds 8 ounces. There is kick enough there, Lester believes, to propel the boat at 25 miles an hour. That is comparable to more than 60 miles an hour in a regular boat.

Lester's mind is said to be crammed with wheels, gears and flying things. He is head machinist in his school class. One of his model planes made two local records; another was so expertly designed and beautifully finished that the Pasadena Board of Education purchased it for exhibition purposes. Another device of Lester's is a free-wheeling propeller for model planes, which offers minimum resistance when the rubbers are unwound.

'Now I Know' and 'Animalimerix' Winners on Page Six

Doe Seeks Annual Refuge From Hunters at Lodge

Open Season Drives Deer to Safety of Camp

For Seven Seasons She Has Returned, Often With a Fawn.

When deer hunters' guns crack through the crisp autumn air of the Adirondacks, one frightened doe knows she has a haven from their deadly aim with the family of Charles Carroll, of Indian Lake.

For seven consecutive years "Snookums" has deserted her dangerous wild haunts at the beginning of the deer season for the safety of the Carroll camp and for the companionship of their boy, Charles, jr., and the pup of the dog which first "introduced" her to the family.

"Snookums came to us in June, 1928, when barely two weeks old," Mr. Carroll writes from his isolated maple sugar camp. "She had been chased into a wire fence by the mother of Ned, our large collie dog, who is now her constant companion. The deer's shoulders were injured, and she was easily captured. Within a couple of days she was readily taking milk from a bottle.

Hunters Are Hazard.

"When the autumn of 1928 arrived it was a question what to do with Snookums, due to the hazard of many deer hunters. A pen was built, and she was confined in it until near Christmas. One afternoon through the wire fencing she went and disappeared. We assumed she was saying good-by for good. But in April, 1929, who should appear one morning but Snookie herself. She was tamer than ever and readily resumed her friendship with Ned. It was fun to see them romp and play together."

How do you suppose Snookums showed her appreciation to her protectors? She presented them with a beautiful female fawn that summer. So she would not take away the fawn and hide it, the Carrolls confined both. Three times in the seven years the "blessed event" has been repeated. But each time the fawns left with Snookums, never to return from the wilds. However, Snookums has come back as regularly as the hunters' shots resound through the hills.

Since that eventful day seven years ago, when Snookums fled from the Carroll's dog, she has learned to defend herself with her front feet. Dogs no longer bother her. Only the family cat, "Bootsie," molests her, and then only for a spell. When Snookums has had enough, she makes the fur fly and that's the end of that.

"There is nothing edible she refuses," says Mr. Carroll. "Even to fricasseed chicken, pancakes, particularly with maple syrup which we gather from the woods here in early spring. And she's something of a modern lady, eating cigarettes by the carton, no particular variety preferred."

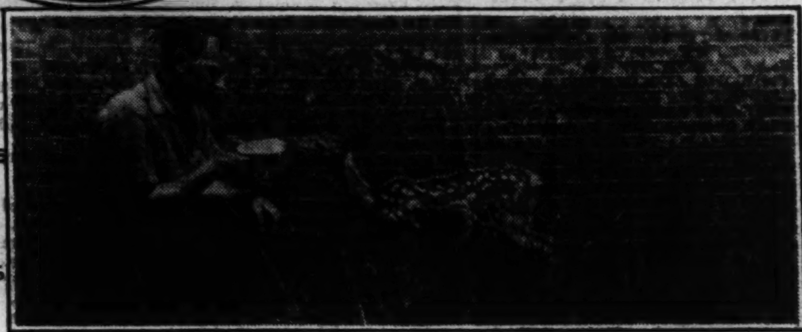
"It is no uncommon sight to see Snookums, Ned and Charles, jr., who at 13 is paralyzed, in a huddle sharing a serving of cookies from his wheelchair."

NED IS SNOOKUM'S CONSTANT COMPANION

SNOOKUMS, ON HER FIRST RETURN IN 1929, SHOWING HER NEW WINTER COAT

THIS IS SNOOKIE WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 6 WEEKS OLD

SNOOKUMS PROUDLY PRESENTS HER YOUNG OFFSPRING—THE SECOND!


SNOOKUMS, ONE MONTH OLD, LEARNING TABLE MANNERS

Lucky Failure Starts Great British Firm

Foyle Brothers, Flunking Exams, Stumble Into Book Business.

Money-making opportunities are often found where least expected—profitable enterprises often begin with circumstances which seem to bear no promise of future reward.

Witness the case of two London (England) business men who, through a lucky accident, started as boys the colossal book-selling business they head today. Their first shop was the kitchen in their home. Now they own a store selling 1,000,000 books a year.

William and Gilbert Foyle studied hard when in their teens for a civil service examination, acquiring a great many textbooks to help them. They looked forward to years of steady but unremunerative work in public service. But failing in the test they got a start on the road to fortune. Tired of seeing the now useless books about the place, they advertised them for sale, sold them easily, getting so many replies that they could have disposed of even more.

Demand Gives Idea.

This demand for used textbooks gave them the idea that has now evolved into Foyles, the great London book-selling firm. In their spare time from small clerical positions they set out to meet the demand, buying books, storing them in the kitchen, reselling them at a small profit. They opened a little shop, Gilbert, then 17, giving up his job to tend it. Business increased, William quit his job and joined his brother at the store.

Changes of location followed as business increased. Finally, they moved to their present building and things started booming in earnest. Today they have a staff of 250, sell a million books a year, and carry a stock consisting of 2,000,000 volumes.

In their success, they don't forget their humbler beginnings—they give thousands of books to charity.

At Last—Painless Arithmetic! Pleasant to Take, Easy to Digest

Missouri Teacher Opens Play Grocery Store to Relieve Pains of Addition and Subtraction; Pupils Learn to Buy, Sell and Make Change.

School equals business, business equals fun; therefore, school equals fun for pupils in the first, second and third grades in Auxvasse, Mo.

Miss Thurmond.

Under the direction of Teacher Anna Russell Thurmond, the boys and girls play store, learn arithmetic, learn to take care of their money, buy economically, and have fun doing it. From Miss Thurmond's several years' teaching experience has come the belief that boys and girls learn best by actually seeing something rather than simply reading a book. That gave her the idea for the store. She tells the story for Parade:

"When I suggested the idea of a play store, the boys and girls liked it very much. The pupils brought empty cartons, cans, bottles, boxes, from their homes. They were careful to bring only clean containers with the labels on them. In a comparatively short time our store contained a good stock of practically every kind of canned vegetables and fruits and most all staple articles sold in the usual grocery store. Before long, the stock outgrew the capacity of our store (which was just some book shelves) and we had to have a second store. This introduced competition, provided more openings for clerks—much coveted posts.

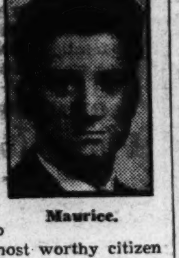
"At first the students used money they made themselves, but this proved unsatisfactory, so I ordered play money from a supply house. When the time comes to play store the clerks are appointed, the same amount of money given each pupil. and the remainder used as change."

Do the boys and girls learn? We'll say so! Miss Thurmond says when they first started playing, all bought expensive things and were soon "broke." Now, however, it's different. Mother, herself, couldn't buy any more shrewdly. The least expensive articles are sold quickly, the more expensive left on the shelves. And best of all, the students are having "painless arithmetic lessons."

Customers Driving Sharp Bargains in Classroom "Store."

Young Debater Shares Award For Service With Governor

Teamed with Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California, Long Beach's first meritorious award for "character, service and outstanding service to Long Beach during 1934," went to Maurice Atkinson, 19-year-old Pacific Coast orator and debate star.


Maurice.

Young Atkinson was selected by a secret committee of the Interservice Club Council as the most worthy citizen of the city under 21 years of age for his activities in charity and political fields. Gov. Merriam was awarded the adult reward. Their names were the first engraved on a meritorious service bronze plaque in the municipal auditorium. At a public ceremony, they were presented scrolls bearing a citation of why they were chosen for the awards.

When announcement of the honor came, Maurice and his sister, Marjorie, were representing Long Beach Junior College at Stockton, Calif., where they assisted in winning for their alma mater first and second places in the debate tournament. Maurice won his first laurels in forensics. In 1934 he took first place in competition with 30 Western junior college and university orators; won in the junior college division in the triennial speaking contest at Pasadena, and entered the finals, placing fourth, in national junior college oratory competition at Independence, Kans. In the extemporaneous speaking division there he placed third.

"My most interesting recent experience," this poet-actor-politician writes Parade, "was taking an active part in the election of Representative Byron N. Scott, Eighteenth District of California, last summer and fall. Mr. Scott was a former teacher of mine. My vocational aims are also political and governmental."

You'd Butter Not Try To Eat Any of Them!

Who would think that butter—and yak's butter, at that—could be used for exquisite panels, gorgeously colored idols, and other forms of sculpture? Yet such is the case. The lamas of Tibet color yak's butter every hue of the rainbow, labor long and painstakingly to carve idols and panels from it. Every year they hold a butter festival. There are dances and songs while the people pass by, admiring the butter idols. This lasts for a single day only, then the butter idols are destroyed or eaten.

Rider Braves 2,315-Mile Trail to Save Horse

Travels Cross Country Alone On Horseback

Youth Treks From Arizona to Illinois Rather Than Sell Pet.

It was a long, long trail—2,315 miles, to be exact—but Buck Stevenson and Smokey made it.

Across the desert wastes and animal-infested wilds of the great Southwest, through the dust-harassed plains of Oklahoma and the hills and flats along the mighty Mississippi, the daring youth rode in the saddle from Arizona to Illinois companioned only by his beloved horse.

In many respects, his romantic ride compares favorably with the epochal 10,000-mile horseback journey of the Argentine school teacher, A. F. Tschiffely. The latter won fame by traversing the jungles and rivers, mountains and deserts lying between Buenos Aires, Argentina and Washington, D. C., on two Creole horses, Mancha and Gato.

Although Buck's journey was hardly one-fourth as long and the itinerary civilized as compared to Tschiffely's trail across the two Americas and the Isthmus of Panama, nevertheless the American finished in 60 days—one-fifteenth of the time consumed by the other.

The trail started when Buck's parents decided to move from Phoenix to their old Illinois home in Marion. It was up to Buck to decide: Should he sell Smokey, or undertake the precarious marathon on horseback? Man will endure much for love of a horse. Buck could do no less than take Smokey along. He persuaded his parents.

In his ride is summed up all the romance of the Pony Express riders of another day, whose lonely wild west exploits have splashed with color the pages of American history. For the first 600 miles, he rode bareback. Then he traded a rifle for an old saddle and a bit of knee-action riding.

Each night he camped with his parents who were traveling by easy stages in their car. The hardships of the day, he faced alone.

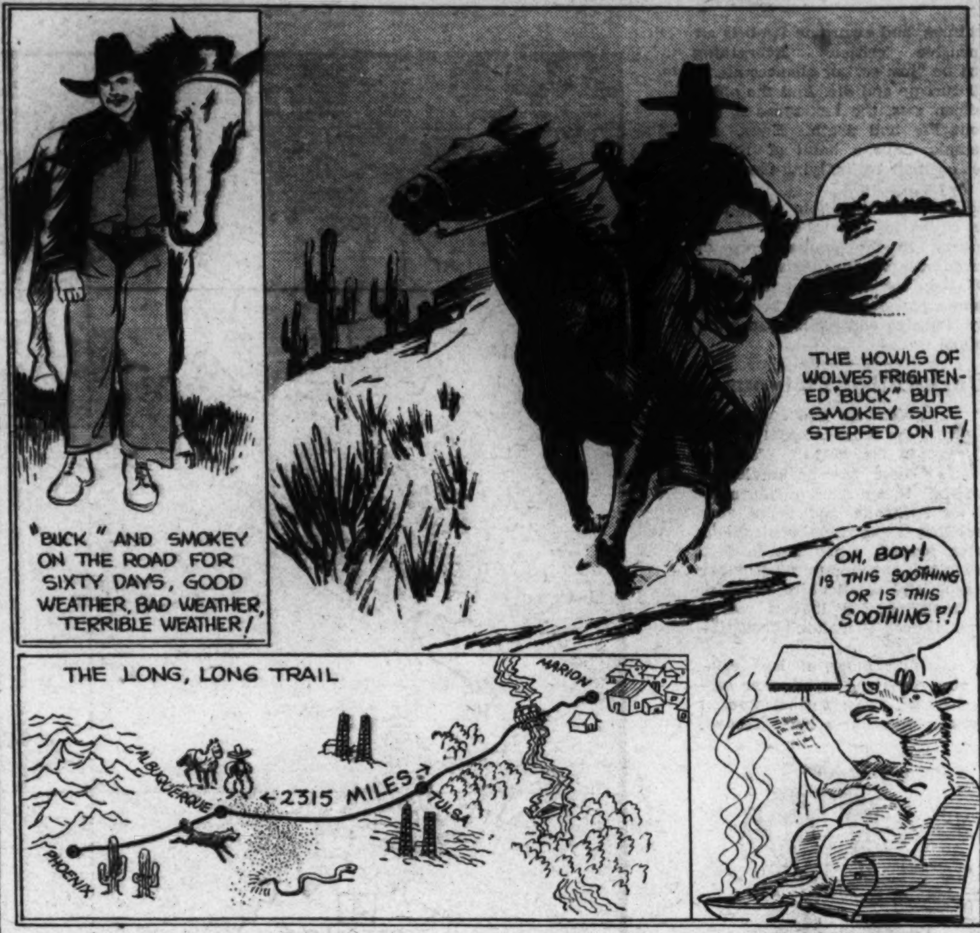
At the end of the trail back at his Marion home, Buck describes the journey to Parade readers:

"During my trip I rode 2,315 miles. There were 60 days of actual riding. I covered about 40 miles a day.

"I had a pretty tough time because of the weather. Two dust storms nearly suffocated me. Three times I was nearly attacked by lobo wolves and coyotes.

"I wouldn't make the trip again for $1,000—except to save my horse, Smokey.

"I paid $17.50 for him. A dozen times I have been offered $100 and once was tendered $500. But Smokey is not for sale."


"BUCK" AND SMOKEY ON THE ROAD FOR SIXTY DAYS, GOOD WEATHER, BAD WEATHER, TERRIBLE WEATHER!
THE HOWLS OF WOLVES FRIGHTENED "BUCK" BUT SMOKEY SURE STEPPED ON IT!
OH, BOY! IS THIS SOOTHING OR IS THIS SOOTHING?!
THE LONG, LONG TRAIL
MARION
ALBUQUERQUE
←2315 MILES→
TULSA
PHOENIX

Lad Publishes Monthly Paper For Apartment

'Fleetwood Trumpet' Is Full of News, Features and Personals.

For more than two years Bill Scrivner, 15, of Fleetwood, N. Y., has owned and edited what is perhaps the only apartment house newspaper in the country.

Bill.

Flying a fancy masthead reading "The Fleetwood Trumpet," the paper is neatly printed each month, distributed by Bill and his partner, Denison Babcock, to 100 families in six large apartment houses. Under the mast runs the slogan *Tempora Mutantur*, a scrap of Latin which, translated, means "Times Are Changed."

Writes Bill of his unique enterprise: "The paper was started in December, 1932, and has been published monthly since. It is my first time at anything of the kind. I got the idea at camp where four Fleetwood boys ran a camp newspaper for a time.

"The price is 3 cents a copy, 25 cents for nine months. The news is obtained by going and asking the tenants if they have any news.

"The paper is done by a photographic process and then reproduced.

Advertising, contributed by neighborhood drug, grocery, clothing and hardware stores and beauty parlors, fills half the space and the company's coffers.

Future Skippers Shooting Sun

Acme Photo.

These Four Young Englishmen, Pictured "Shooting the Sun," Learn Navigation From the Roof of Their London School. A 100-Foot Mast Rears on the Top of the Building. There They Are Taught Signaling, Sounding of Ocean Depths and Handling of a Ship. It's a Part of the Curriculum at the London County Council School of Engineering and Navigation.

Czechoslovakian Girl Travels Alone To United States

Homesick and seasick and lonely among foreigners whose language she could not understand, a 12-year-old Czechoslovakian girl recently traveled half way around the world to make a new home in America with her foster parents.

Anna.

Anna, whose last name was Podzimek before it became Haase, made the trip alone across the ocean to Racine, Wis., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haase.

Anna, through Mrs. Haase, tells of the journey: "I left home February 8 and arrived in New York 13 days later. Three days on the ocean I was seasick and the rest of the time I spent seeing movies and playing with the other kids on the Hamburg liner.

"At Ellis Island, there was a hitch. I had not been told what papers to bring and officials had to wire to Racine for them. They were nice to me the four days, gave me a doll to play with and other things to make me happy. I only saw the Statue of Liberty and not much of the city. People were much nicer to me here than in Bremen.

"There was another hitch at Chicago, where Mrs. Haase was to meet me. A blizzard delayed her and we missed connections. I went on to Racine and Mr. Haase was there at the station. I didn't know any English and he didn't know any Bohemian. But we just put our arms around one another and didn't need to speak."

And What Is *Your* Pet Hobby?

Collecting seems to be the one hobby to all ages, all lands. Most boys and girls have their pockets and handbags crammed with odd things. Many never outgrow the habit, grow older to transfer their collections from pockets to stamp albums, scrapbooks, museums. Proof of the popularity of hobbies are the hundreds of people going up and down the world collecting everything from pebbles to oil paintings.

There seems to be no limit to the objects collected. Heading the list are stamps. This country's head man in that hobby, as far as personal position is concerned, is President Roosevelt. Besides having a large stamp collection, the President has one of the most complete collections of marine prints and models in existence.

After stamps, in number of collectors, books and art objects probably take up more people's spare time than any other collection. Very few folks dislike books, and with some love of them is an obsession. A real book collector, like an enthusiastic collector, travels to the ends of the earth for a rare specimen.

Those are only a few of the hobbies which furnish avocation for millions. All told, there are hundreds of them which range from the worth while to the ludicrous and goofy. The oddest is a collection of match box labels, playing card "jokers," cigar bands, celluloid buttons, toy banks and Texas steer horns.

Some Paddling!

An Englishman plans to cross the Atlantic in a canoe this summer. His vessel, something on the order of the Eskimo kayak, will be rigged with a sail in addition to paddles.

Masculine Touch in Cooking!

Wheeling (W. Va.) High's Gentlemen of the Kitchen Shown in Action.

Ever see a football star fumbling an egg in a frying pan? A glee club tenor struggling for harmony over a kitchen stove to the accompaniment of an egg beater? An honor student scratching his head over the next day's menu like a hotel chef?

That's what you'll see at the Wheeling (W. Va.) High School, where boy students have donned aprons in a special domestic science course. Serious and 33 strong, outstanding athletes, Hi-Y leaders, band members and journalistic students are learning the heretofore feminine secrets of planning, cooking and serving a meal. Miss Martha Ross, head of the department, who was requested by the boys to organize the class, says they are more intent, and in many instances more expert, than the girls.

Although the course was introduced scarcely more than two months ago, already it has proved practical, Miss Ross reports. When the boys go home in the afternoon now they can say to their mothers, "Well, this evening we can have a nice fluffy omelet, some devil's food cake, creamed potatoes and—oh, yes, spinach!"

One is already more than a mere "meal adviser." His mother died a short time ago. He is doing the cooking for the family.

In addition, the embryo chefs are learning to serve and act as hosts. Etiquette is considered as important as the dessert course.

Miami (Fla.) Glad!

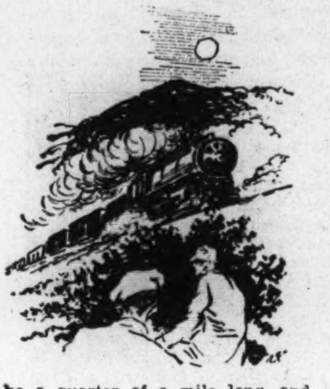
If you want friendship, you may find it in Friendship, N. Y. If it's love, go to Love, Va., or Loveland, Colo. The ring may be obtained at Ring, Ark., and the preacher at Parson, Ky. And years later, if you feel like it, you may move to Henpeck, Ill.

Around the World in News, Scien

Train Robbers.

1 Some years ago a typical "slow train through Arkansas" ran over a widow's only cow near Grandview, Ark. She sued the railroad, but couldn't collect damages, and to get even with them soaped the rails of the road past her house.

British thieves must have heard of the trick, for they have taken to greasing the rails on steep grades to slow the trains down while they make their haul. Since a train may



be a quarter of a mile long, and there are only three men on it, and as the time chosen is night, members of the gang have little difficulty climbing into a car laden with whisky and other valuable cargo and throwing it out. The loot is picked up by other members of the gang who have a truck handy. In the past few months they have stolen $20,000 worth of whisky and other freight in this manner.

But another group of thieves went the widow one better. Passengers in a crowded train from Preston to Blackpool, England, were startled by the sound of branches brushing against the windows. Dozens of men leaned out to discover what it was all about and had their hats grabbed off!

Get 'Em Hot!

2 Strange and universal is the appeal of the lowly hot dog. The other day an American specialist employed by a Soviet bakery in Moscow suggested that 150 trial hot dogs be placed on sale. The bewhiskered Russians wolfed them immediately and yelled for more. Now the bakery plans to make 5,000 every day, sell them in other cities as well.

The hot dog and its cousins, bologna, liver sausage, head cheese, salami and so on up into the hundreds has had a long and illustrious career, albeit his beginning was very lowly indeed. Back in ancient days (and in Haiti even now) the natives used to starve Fido for a week or so, then stuff him full to bursting with highly seasoned rice.

Nowadays the casings are made from the intestines of hogs, special processing plants being located next door to most slaughter houses for this purpose, and lately cellophane and other substitutes have been used with success.

Lamb Crop.

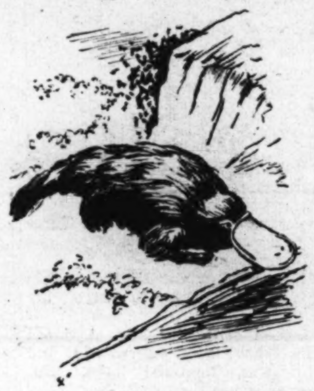
3 Mary had a little lamb, but Idaho's spring lamb crop, just arrived, would prove too much for Mary's pocketbook. For there are a million of the gamboling little creatures, and even one lamb is an expensive "critter." Everything must be "just so," or chances are it will curl up and die. And the older a sheep gets, the less sense it has about life and death. Ewes, for example, have a habit of rolling over on their backs, lying there until they die.

Idaho lambs begin to come into the world in December, and by January 10 the annual crop of blessed events is in full swing. They are ready for market in the early summer and are shipped to Kansas City, Chicago and other marketing centers.

Duck-Billed Platypus.

4 What do you suppose is the most unusual animal in the world? We nominate the duckmole, or platypus. It is a semiaquatic mammal of Australia and is so very queer that it has often been called a "living fossil." Scientists, in fact, were at first at a loss to tell whether it was animal, reptile, bird or insect, but finally agreed that it was a mammal, even if it didn't look like one.

In the first place, it lays eggs, and only birds and reptiles are supposed to lay eggs; furthermore, it broods its eggs like a hen. Second,



it has a bill like a duck and feeds like a duck. Third, it has webbed feet like a waterfowl, claws like a seal, and burrows underground like a mole. Fourth, it has a "stinger" like a wasp, only the stinger is on its hind leg. So you can understand why the scientists who discovered it became bald—they scratched all their hair out trying to figure out what it was.

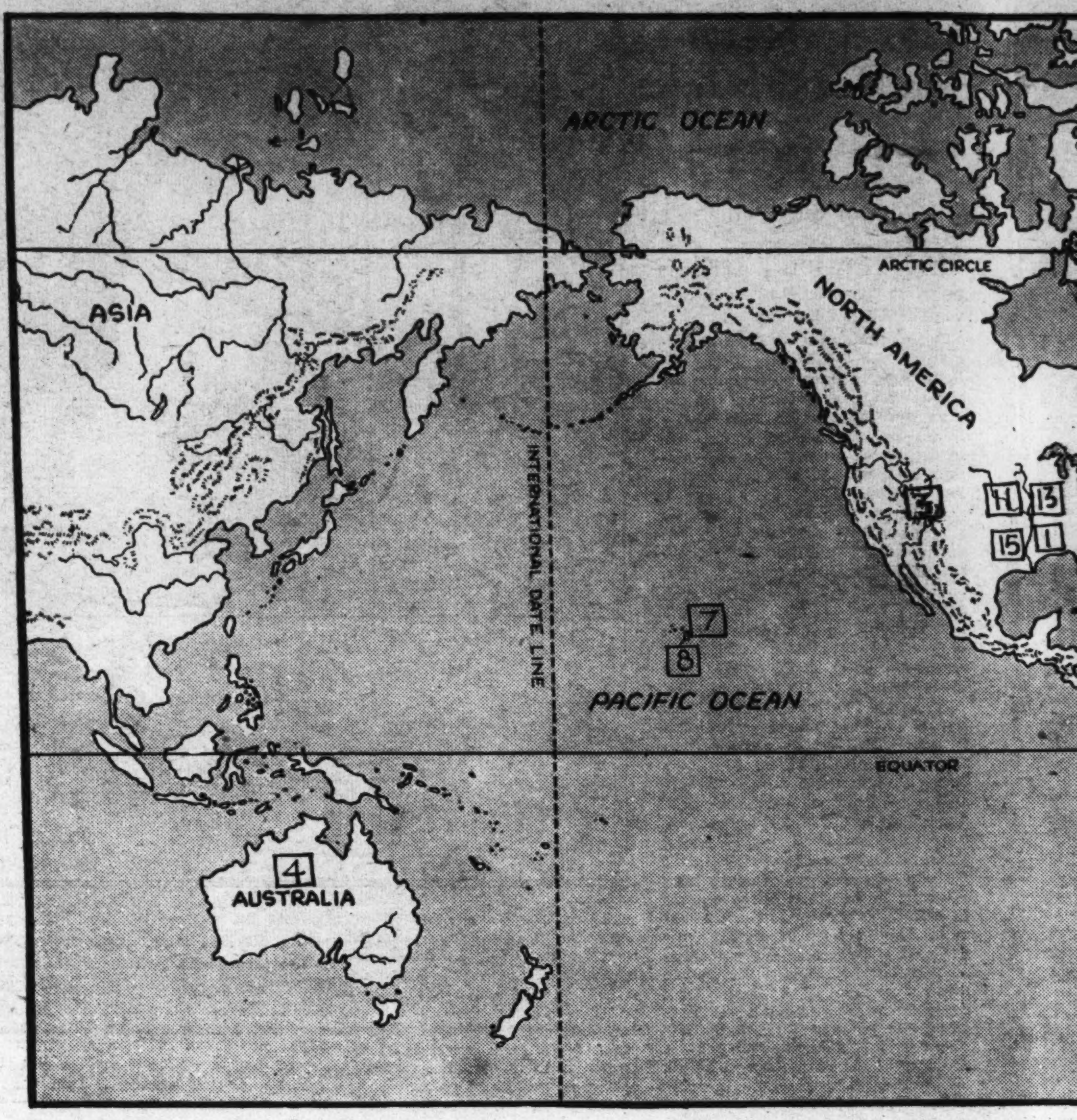
Peace Pipe.

5 Europe had its Hundred Year War, yet few people know that, technically speaking, the United States has been at war with the Seminole Indians of Florida since 1817. But now the Seminoles are planning to extend the pipe of peace, hoping that Uncle Sam will grant them land around the Everglades and pension them at $15 a month. In case Uncle Sam refuses, the "war" may rage for another hundred years.

The Seminole tribe was formed in the eighteenth century by splitting away from the Creek Indians.

Florida was at that time a Spanish possession, but when the United States acquired the Louisiana

Purchase from France, we claimed western Florida also. Spain protested vigorously and we hesitated to take the country by force, until Seminole attacks gave us an excuse for invading and keeping their land.

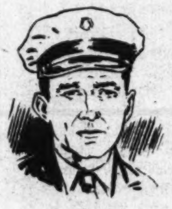


The numbers on the map above
news items. They will help you
event took place, or where in

Million-Mile Magellan.

6 A modern Magellan is Capt. Edwin C. Musick. In his 22 years of flying, he has flown over 1,000,000,000 miles—equivalent to 40 times around the earth!

Now chief pilot of Pan American Airways' Caribbean Division, he has lived a life of firsts—America's first international air-mail pilot, first to fly a tri-motored ship on a commercial airline, first to operate the record-breaking Brazilian Clipper.



Pan American claims its "Pilot No. 1" is one of the world's foremost fliers. He must rank pretty well up on the list, with over 10,000 hours in the air, never a serious accident, never an injury to a passenger.

Learning to fly when aviation was still something at which people cocked an eye, Musick barnstormed the country, joined the Air Corps when war was declared, served as an instructor. After the war he flew practically every kind of aircraft known to man, particularly flying boats around Florida. In 1927 Pan American opened its experimental line between Key West and Havana, Cuba, and Pilot Musick was at the controls on the first flight. As his company grew from a system of a few hundred miles to one with the largest system in the world, he also rose; in 1930 he was made chief pilot.

And now he's being first again and breaking more records. In charge of the Clipper Pioneer, the huge Sikorsky flying boat being used to determine the possibilities of transpacific passenger service, Musick is winning praise by the thorough way he prepared for the Pacific trip and the way he handled the gigantic flying hotel.

Rabbit Graveyard.

7 Lonely, mysterious Lisiansky Island, an uninhabited atoll of the Hawaiian archipelago, was once the scene of bustling activity as gatherers of guano plied their trade. But some member of the guano hunters loved rabbits, turned a few of them loose in the thick shrubbery to see how they would thrive.

Then the guano business declined and for many years the island lay lone and mysterious and forgotten in the vast desert of water. No sail cut the winding sweep of her horizon, no sound broke the eternal stillness of the brooding air except the boom of the surf against the coral reefs and the sigh of the wind in the palms. And all unknown to man, the few rabbits, finding the island a veritable paradise, with no dogs or other natural enemies to check their growth, multiplied until the whole island was covered with a swarming mass of the furry creatures.

An American Queen.

8 A throne room under American dominion, a relic of royalty under the flag of the country established in the belief that "all men were created free and equal," sounds impossible. But there is such a room, and it still holds the throne where once sat the only queen ever to become a citizen of the United States.

The queen was Liliuokalani, ruler of the Hawaiian Islands before their annexation by the United States, after which she abdicated.

She dedicated herself to the promotion of education among the islanders. She established a trust fund, the income from which is used to establish and maintain orphanages for her people.

National Ne

9 At last it looks as if the Capitol might have its face lifted. The east portico of the center section, as originally planned, was to extend 20 feet farther east than now. The massive dome thus would be directly in the center of the building. Why the east portico wasn't erected properly is somewhat of a mystery. Since 1863, there have been efforts to [illegible] that face of the Capitol, but only recently did Congress put its stamp of approval on the proposal.

* * * *

Besides his picturesque sobriquet of "Kingfish," Senator Huey Long now has another name. This time it's an Indian one. To the United States Senate came Henry Talman, representative of the Navajo Indians, especially to see and hear Senator Long, bestow on him the name of "Haska Hakin No' Lyot," meaning "Warrior Rarin' to Go."

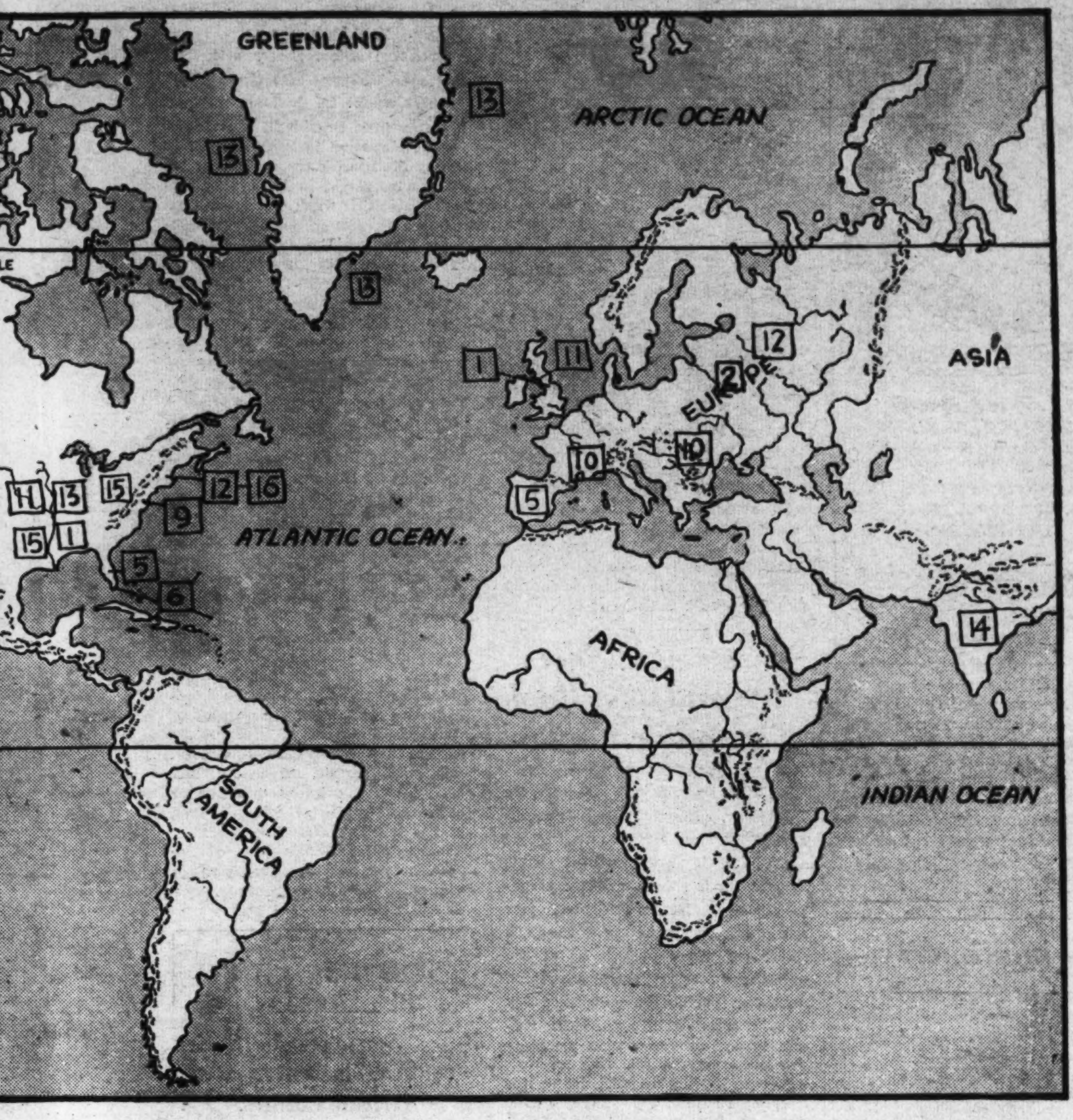
* * * *

The presidential bee has already started to buzz in the bonnets of any number of well-known men. Although nominating conventions are 13 months off, there is a reason behind early maneuvering. Whereas the candidates are named in the convention, many nominations have been "in the bag" before delegates even met. This is because prospective candidates' friends early went into the States, rounded up votes for their man.

* * * *

Gold! In '49, that magic cry sent thousands scurrying across prairies and mountains, around the forbidding Horn, across Panama, to the West. Now, once more, the cry has echoed over the plains, made easy to cross by mighty iron horses, fleet wings

cience, Exploration and Aviation



p above match the numbers beside elp you locate the spot where each where interest in it is centered.

onal Newsreel.

Capitol
The
ection,
to ex-
The
in the
t por-
hat of
en ef-
ol, but
stamp

et of
as an-
n one.
Henry
jo In-
ally to
Sena-
bestow
name
Hakin
mean-
r Rar-

•

dential
already
uzz in
of any
well-
onven-
reason
as the
ention,
e bag"
because
went
r their

thou-
moun-
across
ore, the
le easy
wings

in the sky. With the return of spring, from the Mexican border to Canada, prospectors are shouldering their picks and tramping into the foothills in search of the ever-hoped-for "strike." The Administration's policy provides for the purchase of more gold, hence the scramble for the yellow metal. And from across the Pacific comes gold, also. The Philippine Islands, now shipping more gold here than ever before, will, if they maintain the pace, ship more than Alaska, the usual leader.

• • • •

The works and relief bill given congressional and presidential "okay," made available a lot of money. How much can be imagined through the following facts: In gold coin, 90 ten-ton trucks could not carry the load; in $1 bills, the sum would cover 20 acres; would take 1,000 men over 16 years to pick up if each man picked up a bill a second. 8 hours a day, every day for 2,321 years; you could buy the entire City of Philadelphia, and have enough left over to purchase Denver and Louisville.

• • • •

One of the storms which lashed the Atlantic Coast recently ruined a 70-year record. Since the soldiers of the Civil War laid down their arms and returned to their farms, thinning ranks of the Potomac division of the Grand Army of the Republic have annually celebrated their victory in Baltimore. Veterans from Washington always made the 40-mile journey just to be on hand. This year, the banquet was held as usual, but 14 soldiers of yesteryear were absent. They made up the Washington section, forced to remain home by the chill rain, sleet and snow.

European Cowboys.

10 So much has been written about the cowboy of our Western plains that we are apt to regard this hard-riding, romantic figure as a strictly American institution. It is scarcely realized that Europe has its cowboys, too.

As a reminder of this fact comes the announcement that, on May 24 of this year, gypsy riders of the south of France—descendants of cowboys who roamed Europe long before America was discovered—will hold their annual "wild west show."

With the late spring will come another picturesque ceremony participated in by European riders, when Hungarian plainsmen round up their herds for the great June market. Following the custom of centuries, these hardy horsemen put on an exhibition that is well worth seeing.

No More Speeding?

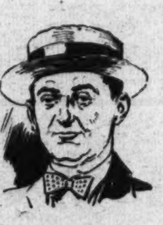
11 Two new devices for the prevention of speeding have just been announced, one in England and one in the United States.

The English device is connected with the car's speedometer. A red light gives the driver warning when the speed limit of 30 miles an hour is reached.

The American device grew from the sorrow of a father whose son was seriously injured in an automobile accident three years ago. It is an adaptation of the railroad block signal system. The device involves a "magnetic eye" attached to the front end of the automobile and a permanently magnetized steel rail embedded in the highway. When the car passes over the magnetized rail at excessive speed the "magnetic eye" catches an impulse from the rail and transmits it to a governor, which throttles down the speed of the car.

Tin Pan Troubadour.

12 There's an old saying which goes something like this: "I care not who makes the laws of a nation if I may write its songs." Irving Berlin comes close to being in the position coveted oy the author of that quotation; for 25 years he has written songs that almost everyone has whistled, sung, or danced to—songs of wide popular appeal that have become part of the national consciousness.



He wasn't Irving Berlin when he was born in Russia in 1888; he was Isadore Baline, and "Izzy" Baline he remained to the boys with whom he played in the New York ghetto, after an immigrant ship brought him, with six brothers and sisters, and the mother and father, to the American metropolis. It wasn't until after his musical career began, in 1910, with his first hit, "My Wife's Gone to the Country," that he became Irving Berlin — not through any attempt to disguise his humble origin, but for business reasons, and because it was a reasonable translation of the Russian name into American equivalent.

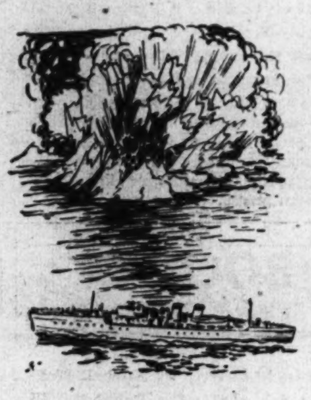
The years before his first song hit were hard ones; they included work as a newsboy; as a wandering minstrel on New York's Bowery, going from saloon to saloon singing heart-rending ballads; then a job as a singing waiter, warbling tear-jerking songs between periods of tray-juggling. But after that first realization of his talent for putting his words and tunes down on paper, Irving Berlin went right ahead. Hit followed hit—he became known as the father of "rag-time" with the tremendous sale of "Alexander's Rag-time Band," at the still tender age of 23! His service in the Army during the war inspired such foot-tapping lyrics as "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Then came "What'll I Do?" "All Alone," "Remember," "Always," and more recently, "Russian Lullaby," "The Song Is Ended" and "Not for All the Rice in China." Not as prolific in late years as he was once, the Nation's premier song-writer is far from through—just when everybody was saying, "What's become of Irving Berlin?" came, in 1934, the Berlin-written score for "As Thousands Cheer," one of the biggest theatrical hits of recent years.

Ominous Icebergs.

13 Ominous news from the fog-enshrouded waters of the North Atlantic that huge icebergs are drifting southward unusually early this year sent the big Coast Guard cutter Mendota steaming northward recently, inaugurating this year's international ice patrol.

These icebergs come from Greenland, nearly all of which is covered with solid ice hundreds and thousands of feet thick. This ice mass is supposed to be just like the continental glacier that once covered North America down as far as Kansas City.

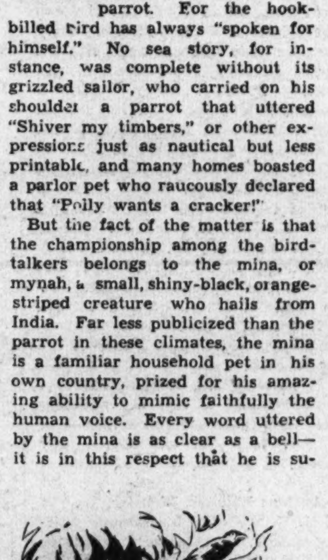
Dynamiting the bergs or destroying them by shellfire was given up several years ago as too expensive. The radio now is used to warn of their presence.



Champion Talking Bird.

14 When talking birds are mentioned, every one usually thinks of the parrot. For the hook-billed bird has always "spoken for himself." No sea story, for instance, was complete without its grizzled sailor, who carried on his shoulder a parrot that uttered "Shiver my timbers," or other expressions just as nautical but less printable, and many homes boasted a parlor pet who raucously declared that "Polly wants a cracker!"

But the fact of the matter is that the championship among the bird-talkers belongs to the mina, or mynah, a small, shiny-black, orange-striped creature who hails from India. Far less publicized than the parrot in these climates, the mina is a familiar household pet in his own country, prized for his amazing ability to mimic faithfully the human voice. Every word uttered by the mina is as clear as a bell—it is in this respect that he is superior to the parrot, who often makes it necessary for the listener to exert a little effort to distinguish between his words. As a whistler, too, the Indian bird is without peer.



Mortuary Mounds.

15 The recent discovery of huge mounds in eastern Oklahoma which closely resemble those built by the mysterious Mound Builders at Hopewell, Ohio, throws new light on the distribution of these ancient people.

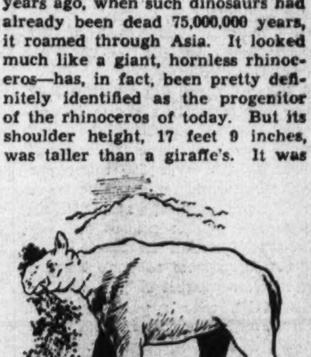
The Mound Builders were first thought to be a race of peaceful farmers, distinct from the Indians, who had lived from remote antiquity in the vicinity of their mounds, thousands of which have been discovered. But archeologists have now decided they were merely the ancestors of the Indian tribes occupying the basin of the Mississippi River when the first Europeans arrived in America.

Two of the most famous are the "Great Serpent Mound" in Ohio, and the Cahokia Mound in Illinois. The former is shaped like a snake. It is 1,348 feet long, has its huge 75-foot jaws spread wide to devour a frog. The latter is a four-sided pyramid 99 feet high. Its base covers 16 acres. They were used for burial of the dead and their earthly possessions.

Greatest Animal.

16 Just placed on exhibit in the New York Museum of Natural History is a drawing of one of the largest land animals that ever lived.

The gigantic mammal is the *baluchiterium*. Twenty-five million years ago, when such dinosaurs had already been dead 75,000,000 years, it roamed through Asia. It looked much like a giant, hornless rhinoceros—has, in fact, been pretty definitely identified as the progenitor of the rhinoceros of today. But its shoulder height, 17 feet 9 inches, was taller than a giraffe's. It was twice as long as a full-grown elephant. It weighed as much as 100 men, ate 500 pounds of food a day.



Mother Nature did a lot of experimenting before she finally reached the present size of living creatures. Starting with the monsters of the primitive seas, she worked up to dinosaurs, the largest of which make even the *baluchiterium* seem small. But their very size was their undoing and they disappeared from earth, their descendants today being tiny lizards, snakes and other reptiles. Existing alongside the dinosaurs were the first mammals, creatures no larger than a rat. The death of the reptiles gave them a chance and they overran the earth, grew larger and larger, came very near to rivaling the dinosaurs. But Nature, warned by the fate of the reptiles, stepped in, killed off such huge creatures as the hairy mammoth and the baluchiterium.

Wings *of the* World

Flying Express . . . . .
Foreign Air Facts . . . .
Questions Answered . .

Through connections with fast steamships, foreign air lines, General Air Express has spread a network of high-speed service around the world. Little-known instances of air express:

A bullet-proof vest and "tin hat" for a newsreel cameraman in Cuba are rushed from New York by Eastern Airlines and Pan-American Airways, arrive in Havana the day after the cameraman frantically wired for protection.

The barograph of Wiley Post's Winnie Mae is speeded by American Airlines to Washington for inspection after his altitude attempt.

Twelve dozen crabs are carried daily by Eastern Airlines from New Orleans to Washington for a famous sea-food restaurant.

* * *

In Other Lands: Indians along the Orinoco in Colombia see a plane for the first time, follow it to airport with bows and arrows ready, are caught prowling around looking for eggs . . . With hands nearly frozen from the bitter cold, lungs nearly bursting for lack of oxygen, Mme. Vera Fedorova, of Russia, jumps 20,833 feet with parachute to set a new women's world record.

* * *

Q.—"How do planes take off and land from the deck of an aircraft carrier?"—(J. K., Washington, D. C.)

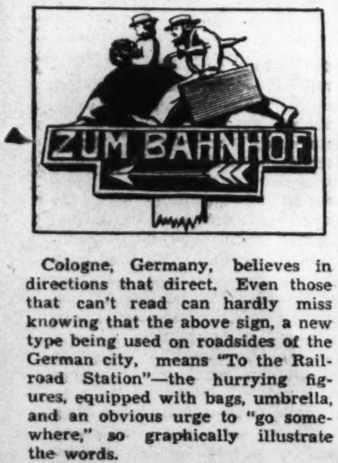
A.—Only one-third of the deck is used for taking off and landing. A pilot guns his motor, then flies off the edge. If he lacks speed, the height of the deck permits him to dive to get it. Landing, the pilot is guided by means of signal flags. Wires stretched across the deck engage a hook on the tail skid and bring the plane to a stop.

Q.—"What is the speed of the fastest Army plane?" — (M. W., Cherrydale, Va.)

A.—Army speed figures are never made public until a plane is outdated. Boeing pursuit planes and Martin bombers have "operating" speeds a little over 200 miles per hour. "Operating" speed is between cruising and maximum and indicates the rate at which planes are expected to function in battle. The Air Corps expects soon to have a much faster pursuit ship.

All right, what's *your* question on aviation? Send it in and we'll try to give a prompt answer.

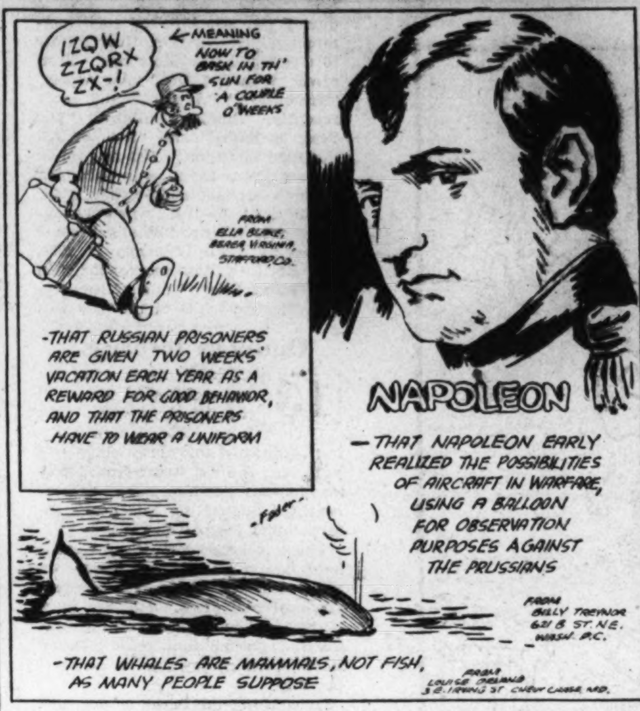
Hurry Up Sign



Cologne, Germany, believes in directions that direct. Even those that can't read can hardly miss knowing that the above sign, a new type being used on roadsides of the German city, means "To the Railroad Station"—the hurrying figures, equipped with bags, umbrella, and an obvious urge to "go somewhere," so graphically illustrate the words.

It might be a subtle way of saying "Hurry!"—for if departing trippers match strides with the pair atop the sign, they'll probably make the train.

NOW I KNOW-


IZQW ZZQRX ZX-!
← MEANING NOW TO BASK IN TH' SUN FOR A COUPLE O' WEEKS
FROM ELLA BLAKE, BERCA VIRGINIA, STAFFORD CO.
-THAT RUSSIAN PRISONERS ARE GIVEN TWO WEEKS' VACATION EACH YEAR AS A REWARD FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR, AND THAT THE PRISONERS HAVE TO WEAR A UNIFORM
NAPOLEON
—THAT NAPOLEON EARLY REALIZED THE POSSIBILITIES OF AIRCRAFT IN WARFARE, USING A BALLOON FOR OBSERVATION PURPOSES AGAINST THE PRUSSIANS
FROM BILLY TREYNOR 621 B ST. N.E. WASH. D.C.
-Foler-
-THAT WHALES ARE MAMMALS, NOT FISH, AS MANY PEOPLE SUPPOSE
FROM LOUISE DELAND 3 E. IRVING ST CHEVY CHASE MD.

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Pass in Review, by Kitchell Webster, jr. $2.00. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. Photographic illustrations.

Chuck hasn't the slightest idea what sort of life he will lead when he steps off the train at Culver Military Academy station in Indiana. He knows only one thing: He wants to become a member of its famous Black Horse Troop.

Meeting Mike Healy on the cab for school is a good break. They become roommates and friends. After examinations and some mild hazing during "rhiney week," a coldness develops with his friend, Steve Prentice, from back home. But Steve introduces him to Nancy Hibbard at the Thanksgiving dance in Chicago. Nancy causes a lot of trouble and a lot of happiness for Chuck later on.

The second year, Chuck really settles down to the routine of life at a military school. He learns how to row, and makes the Culver crew.

Eventually, there is a fight at midnight, with Steve. Nancy is the cause of it.

It takes a long fight upwards to prove Chuck is not the squealer his comrades think him—and Nancy, too, but graduation day turns out a pretty rosy affair after all.

Author: Kitchell Webster, jr., son of H. K. Webster, his famous writing father, was himself a Culver graduate. He knows the school from the inside out, and is fond of horses. His chief ambition is to write books for boys that will show them their own ambitions, interests, troubles and delights, and help them see how to deal with the world they face.

COW PROSPECTORS.

Cattle in Dorchester, England, are paying their own way—and not with milk, either! While grazing in George Chell's pasture, the cows kicked up half a dozen gold coins. Mr. Chell started digging, found over 100 coins, believed to have been buried during the Stuart reign, over 300 years ago. Now he owes about $5,000 to his cattle's restless feet.

Animalimerix

THAT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE SAUR!
DINOSAUR

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for April 14 is E. E. Roberts, of 3020 Porter street, Washington, D. C. Here is his winning last line, together with the Animalimeric which it completes:

THE MOOSE.

The moose has a horn that won't blow,
He lives where there's plenty of snow.
In fact it snow use
To go hunting for moose—
They're moose always ugly, you know..

Don't feel discouraged if you have failed to win one of the dollar prizes so far. You might win one this time!

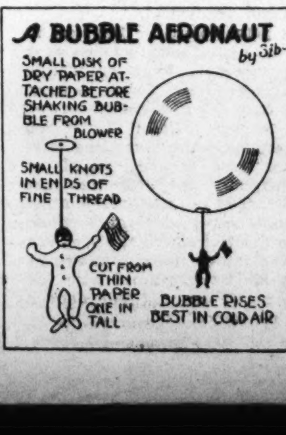
This week we've got a swell new Animalimeric for you to try your wits on. The winning last line will be published in Parade for May 12. Here it is:

THE DINOSAUR.

Consider the poor dinosaur—
He doesn't live here any more.
This once-fiery fossil
Is now very docile—

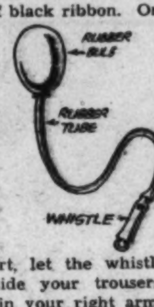
……

Make It Yourself


A BUBBLE AERONAUT
by Sib-
SMALL DISK OF DRY PAPER ATTACHED BEFORE SHAKING BUBBLE FROM BLOWER
SMALL KNOTS IN ENDS OF FINE THREAD
CUT FROM THIN PAPER ONE IN TALL
BUBBLE RISES BEST IN COLD AIR

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can make a "talking whistle." You need two whistles, exactly alike. To one is attached a piece of black ribbon. On the other, fasten a rubber tube about 18 inches long over the end through which air passes to make it sound. At the other end of the tube attach a rubber bulb. Run the tube under your shirt, let the whistle hang down inside your trousers, place the bulb in your right armpit. Now you're all set. Explain that the whistle is a magic whistle—it can understand your questions, is able to answer "yes" by three blasts, "no" by one blast. Given an arithmetic problem to solve, it also answers. For instance, if the answer is 43, it will blow four times, pause and blow three times more. Hold the "talking whistle" in front of you, at about the same height as the whistle inside your trousers. This makes the sound seem to come from the whistle on the ribbon. To make the whistle "talk," simply press the bulb with your arm.



Secrets of Planets Are an Open Book To Young Farsaci

Litterio Farsaci, 14-year-old Rochester, New Yorker, travels among the stars and planets.

No, he is no youthful Buck Rogers, flitting through inter-planetary space. He is an astronomer and does his traveling through a telescope. So expert is he at the science, senior astronomers in Rochester predict he will some day unlock some of the deepest riddles of the universe with his keen eye and keener mind.

Explaining his interest, he writes Parade readers: "I have never traveled far from Rochester. I would like to. Perhaps this is the reason why I am so fascinated by star-gazing. It enables me to travel among the stars and planets."

Like Galileo.

Like the great Italian astronomer, Galileo, Litterio drew his inspiration from the clear skies of the Mediterranean. His father, a native of Sicily, told him miraculous stories of falling stars and comets' tails sighted on the island where he once lived. The 8-year-old boy's interest was kindled. "I got hold of any star book or leaflet I could find and read it thoroughly," he says.

Gaining access to the University of Rochester Library, he continued his study, began to give talks on astronomy before school classes, was introduced to Prof. Floyd Cooper Fairbanks, instructor in astronomy at the university, who took him under his wing.

His interest grew and interest in him grew. Today he has the distinction of having calculated correctly the speed of the planet Pluto, knowing only its distance from the sun. If you think that is a mathematical snap, take a pencil and try it.

Society Claims One Out Of Eight Has Poor Sight

How are your eyes? The National Society for Prevention of Blindness estimates that 3,000,000 boys and girls in American schools have defective sight. This is about one out of every eight.

The society reports the most common defect is far-sightedness, caused by rays of light coming to a focus behind the retina. Astigmatism is the next most common defect, caused by rays of light not coming to a single point of focus on the retina. Near-sightedness, or myopia, is next, where rays of light are brought to a focus before they reach the retina, causing a blurred image. All three defects are easily corrected by glasses.

Ye PARADE'S OLDE ALMANAC

Weather: *Same as this time last year, or maybe it was the year before.* You look it up.

Proverb: *Short sheets make the bed seem longer—also the night.*

This week in history: James Monroe, fifth President, born, 1758. Before elevation to Presidency, was Envoy Extraordinary to France, on mission resulting in Louisiana Purchase, also this week, 1803. Greatest monument, though, is Monroe Doctrine, which says to foreign powers: "You land on our hemisphere, we land on your nose!" . . . G. Washington inaugurated first President of U. S., 1789. He warned the young country to stay out of foreign entanglements, perhaps anticipating the barbed wire mazes of the last war . . . Louisiana comes into Union, 1812 B. L. (before Long). Rumors of troubles in Louisiana 1934, and '35, but it turns out to be just a lot of Huey . . . "Wake me early, mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May!" May Day is in this week, tra-la. Ever since the days of old Rome, people have danced around poles on this day. Now Communists dance around policemen's clubs . . . Battle of Manila Bay fought, 1898. Admiral Dewey says, "I'll take Manila," and does it . . . Leonardo daVinci dies, 1519, after career in which he didn't do much—he was only a painter of immortal pictures, a sculptor of renown, an architect, engineer, scientist, inventor, musician, and poet. We don't know whether or not he could also wiggle his ears, but it's probable that he could.

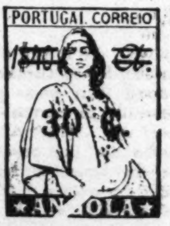
Health note: Make sure of the depth of the water where you go swimming, for divers reasons.

Stamp Lore

New Surcharged Series for Angola, Portugal's African Colony.

Issued for her West African colony, Angola, Portugal, has brought out a series of five new surcharged stamps. They are the 10 over 45 centavos, 20 over 85, 30 over 1 escudo 40 centavos, 70 over 2 escudos, and 80 over 5 escudos.

In the dark blue 30 centavos stamp shown, a farmer of Angola is shown with his sickle and sheaf of maize. This grain, together with sugar, coffee, dried fish, coconuts, palm oil, wax, and diamonds, are the chief exports of the country which boasts an unusually diversified list of industries.



With an area of 486,000 square miles and a total population of almost 4,000,000 people—37,500 of whom are Europeans, the rest Negroes and Bantus—Angola is a very interesting and busy nation.

Within its borders are mountains and deserts, plains and plateaus, volcanoes, luxuriant savannahs, and downpouring rains. Lions, cheetahs, leopards, giraffes, buffalo, zebras, kudus, ostriches, hippos, crocodiles, elephants, and rhinos are abundant. Copper, iron, petroleum, asphalt, mineral salts, sulphur, gold, silver, coal, lead, diamonds, rubber, cotton, and mahogany are important products.

Fifty-two government schools, plus a score of municipal, private, and native schools cater to a people alert to learn, never lazy, and fond of music. They are fine inventors and makers of native musical instruments. The people, however, are subject to much illness: sleeping sickness, leprosy, malaria, smallpox, and elephantiasis annually take toll despite a traveling "health mission," established in 1927.

Why is your nose in the middle of your face?
Because it's the scenter.

Hurricane Island

By David Wales

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

STAN and Mims Dawson fly their millionaire friend, Baxter T. Enright, to Florida, where he intends to visit a little island off the coast which he just acquired in a business deal. At Mona Beach, Carter, Mr. Enright's butler, meets them and tells them the servants he had hired have disappeared from the island. That night a swarthy stranger warns them to dispose of the island immediately. Mr. Enright refuses to be frightened, and the next morning they leave for the island with new servants and with Don Ross, a young man whom they have hired to run the cabin cruiser. Don points out an old ship which has just been captured while running arms and ammunition to the island republic of San Salomon, where a revolution is brewing. He thinks the swarthy stranger who warned Mr. Enright may be Manuel Banta, revolutionary leader. Delighted with the island, Stan and Mims make a trip of exploration in the cruiser, accompanied by Don. On the far side of the island they find a little harbor which had evidently been used recently. The next morning they awake to discover that their new servants have disappeared. The power plant has been damaged, so they have no electricity, and the water pump has stopped running.

INSTALLMENT III.

MIMS' first thought, when she heard the news, was that she was hungry.

"No water" she cried. "Then we can't have breakfast"

The ghost of a smile crossed Carter's face, but he quickly regained his composure. "Oh, not at all, Miss Mims," he said. "There is still water in the storage tank." He cleared his throat and announced, "Breakfast is served."

They trooped into the dining room. Carter had not allowed the disappearance of the servants to upset him, and the meal was excellent. As they ate it, they discussed the surprising events of the night.

"The first thing is the electricity," Don Ross put in. "Carter tells me he can cook on the auxiliary gasoline stove, and he has candles and a lamp or two for light. But the water won't last more than a few hours. I think I can fix the power plant, and Stan here should be able to help me, with his knowledge of motors. If it's too badly damaged, I'll have to run to Mona Beach and bring back water and a man to repair the power plant."

* * * *

STAN decided to tell Mr. Enright of the little harbor on the far side of the island. The millionaire listened gravely. For a time there was doubt in his face. Then he called Carter into the room.

"Carter," he said, "I suppose it's useless to go to Mona Beach and get more servants—they'd just disappear like the others. Can you get along for a day or two without them?"

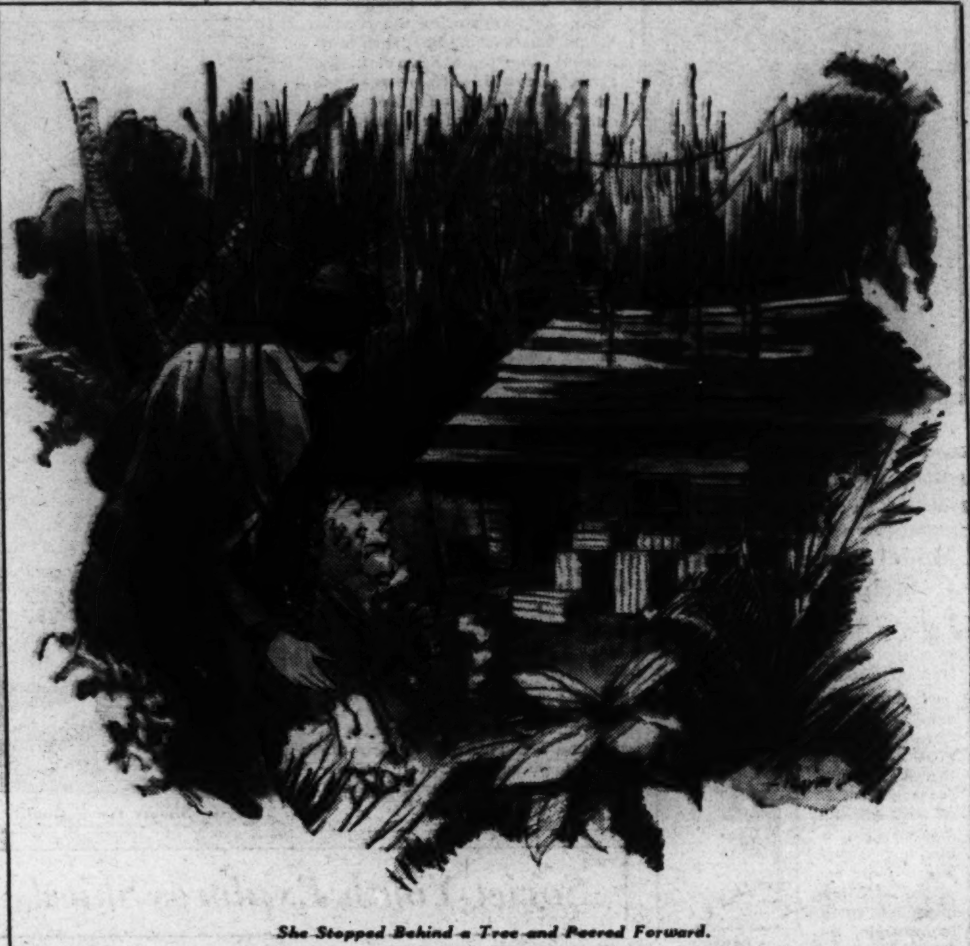
Carter inclined his head. "Certainly, sir," he said.

Mims raised her head quickly. "I'll make all the beds," she offered, "and help you with anything else." Carter looked a bit shocked, but Mr. Enright chuckled and welcomed the suggestion.

"Good!" he cried. "Then if Bob can fix the power plant, we'll stay. This is my island and I don't mean to give it up." He looked at Carter significantly. "I don't suppose," he murmured, "that the equipment of this establishment includes any means of defense?"

Carter's face was placid. "There is a shotgun, a small caliber rifle and two target pistols in a case in the recreation room," he announced.

"Fine!" chuckled Mr. Enright. "We'll stay."



She Stopped Behind a Tree and Peered Forward.

AS soon as the meal was over, Don and Stan hurried to the small building that contained the power plant and the pump. After a thorough examination, Don raised his head and wiped his hands.

"The person who did this didn't know much about wrecking machinery," he said cheerfully. "I think we can have it working before noon."

It was hot in the little building, with the sun beating down on the roof, and in half an hour both Don and Stan were wringing wet. Mims watched them for a time, then departed for a cooler spot.

About 11 o'clock, Carter came in to find out how the job was progressing. He announced that the water in the storage tank had now been exhausted, and was waiting for the repair to be completed so that he could make preparations for luncheon. Don told him they should be finished in less than an hour.

But they ran into unexpected difficulties, and it was after 12 before the power plant began to turn again. The automatic pump started immediately.

"After this, we'll keep the door to this building padlocked," Stan said. He wiped his sleeve across his dripping forehead. "How about a swim to cool off before lunch?"

* * * *

DON approved the idea heartily, and in a few moments they were down at the dock. The cool water was very refreshing, and after a short swim out into the bay, Stan climbed up on the dock and stretched out beside Don.

"I don't suppose there are any sharks around here," he said. "Mims was wondering about that last night."

"I hardly think they would come in this little bay," Don replied. "There would be no regular food supply in here. But speaking of Mims, I wonder where she is? I'm surprised she didn't see us coming down for a swim, and follow us."

"Probably she's up helping Carter get lunch," Stan suggested. "She's a good cook, and likes to fool around a kitchen."

They saw Mr. Enright on the veranda overlooking the bay when they came up the path, and he waved to them. When they had dressed, they went out on the veranda to await Carter's call to lunch. They described the repair to the power plant, while Mr. Enright listened attentively.

Carter appeared after a few minutes and announced that the meal was ready. They gathered around the table, only to look questioningly at each other.

* * * *

WHERE'S Mims?" Mr. Enright demanded. "I haven't seen her since early in the morning, now that I think of it."

Stan's eyes opened in surprise. "She was watching us for a while, but we haven't seen her for hours. We thought she was in the house."

Stan hurried to the bottom of the stairs and called. Then he ran up, but Mims was not in her room. Nor was she anywhere else in the house. Carter announced that he had not seen her since shortly after breakfast.

"She must be around somewhere," Stan insisted, beginning to feel vaguely alarmed. "She didn't go down to the harbor, did she?"

Mr. Enright shook his head emphatically. "I've been out on the veranda for some time, and I'd have seen her if she had followed down the path."

Stan's face suddenly went white. He dashed out the door without a word. When he returned, a long sigh of relief escaped him.

"Her swimming suit is still out on the wall by the patio, where she left it yesterday afternoon," he said. "Boy, for a minute I thought she might have gone swimming alone, and I was scared!"

"Maybe she's wandered back into the island a little way," Mr. Enright suggested. "Let's go out and call her."

They hurried outside the house and Stan raised his voice in a lusty shout. Again and again he called. There was no answer. Then he turned to Mr. Enright, and his face was dark with worry.

"Something must have happened to her, Mr. Enright," he burst out. "It's not like Mims to go away like this, and not come back for a meal."

* * * *

MR. ENRIGHT'S forehead was creased with anxious lines. "We'll just have to start a search for her," he snapped. "Grab a little something to eat first—we don't know how long this will take."

Hastily they bolted their food. Then, with Carter beside them, they gathered in front of the house.

"We'll spread out, but keep within easy hailing distance of each other," Mr. Enright directed. "We'll start behind the house and work back along the shore."

"Wouldn't it be better for two of us to go along the shore in one direction, and two on the other?" Don suggested. "She'd probably keep pretty close to the water, if she went on an exploration trip. The going is easier there than it is straight back through that heavy undergrowth."

Mr. Enright adopted the suggestion immediately. He and Carter started down the path, to follow the shore along the bay, while Don and Stan followed the crest of the hill in the other direction. They insisted on going that way because the walking was harder, and Mr. Enright was not used to pushing his way through tangled thickets.

Stan almost ran as he started off on the search, but Don cautioned him to take it easy, and he slowed down. But could he have seen Mims at that moment, he would have burst his way through the undergrowth like a madman.

* * * *

WHEN Mims was tired of watching the repairs on the pump that morning, she wandered back to the house, intending to make good her promise regarding the beds. But when she ascended to the second floor, she discovered that the competent butler had been there before her. The three rooms which she, Stan and Mr. Enright occupied were in perfect order. Don Ross had a room in another wing, and it, too, left nothing to be desired.

Wandering around behind the house, Mims decided to see what lay beyond the crest of the hill. The undergrowth was not thick at the very edge, where the ground fell away steeply to the beach, and she had little trouble walking.

But soon she found herself going downhill. She pushed on, until she was clear down to the narrow beach. Behind and above her she could see the red roof of the house, perhaps half a mile away. For a moment she thought of returning along the beach, but she didn't know at what time the tide came in, and when it was full, the beach was covered clear to the bottom of the sharp ascent.

* * * *

IT was a glorious morning. The sea was calm, but little waves made a musical sound as they broke gently on the sand. She sat down for a few minutes, gazing off across the blue water. Then she became restless, and decided to go on a little farther before turning back. It was still some time until lunch would be ready, and Stan and Don probably didn't have the power plant fixed yet, so she might as well amuse herself.

But soon she found that travel through the sand of the beach was very tiring, and she took to the woods which came close to the water's edge. The tropical vegetation here was very thick and luxuriant, and Mims soon discovered the reason. The ground was very low behind a protecting border of beach, and was actually swampy underfoot. Thinking vaguely of snakes, Mims pushed deeper into the woods, hoping to circle the swampy land.

At last she did come to higher ground, but it was growing harder and harder to make her way through the tangled vines and hanging moss. Then she suddenly discovered that she wasn't sure which way she should go to get back to the house.

"That's easy," she told herself calmly. "I know the house is on the northwest side of the island. If I just go northwest, I'm sure to come to it."

* * * *

SHE glanced up at the sun to get her directions, but discovered that it was almost directly overhead. However, she felt she knew which way was north, and plunged on through the woods. She had walked for almost half an hour, and was growing tired, when she suddenly stopped and listened intently. She could hear the soft swish of the waves on the beach.

"Good!" she cried to herself. "I must be almost back to the house."

Then doubt filled her mind. The house was on a hill. She could see no hill. But then, she could see only a few feet through the thicket. She pressed on. A moment later her heart leaped with joy. The sound of the waves was plainer and ahead of her she saw a long, low dilapidated building.

Suddenly she paused. That building wasn't near the house! She moved forward cautiously. Twenty feet from the building she stopped behind a tree and peered forward.

The building was little more than a shed. In front of it were piled a great many wooden cases. What in the world could they be?

And then Mims uttered a half-smothered cry, while the blood froze in her veins. She had heard a step behind her, and as she wheeled a hand descended heavily on her shoulder. She gazed with frightened eyes into a sinister, swarthy face.

It was the mysterious stranger who had accosted them in the gardens of the hotel at Mona Beach.

To Be Continued Next Week

Baseball Tips From a Master Pitcher

Keystone View Co. Photo.

It's Easy if You Hold the Ball Like This, Explains "Dizzy" Dean, Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals' Pitching Staff, to a Bunch of Admiring Youngsters at the Cards' Training Camp in Bradenton, Fla.

Chums' Blood Donation Saves Student's Life

'Red' Was Too Good a Shortstop to Chance Losing Him.

Red Romano, shortstop-captain of New York's Theodore Roosevelt High School baseball team, won't hold down the key position this year, but he's alive, thanks to Alfred Ziviella and Ray Manfredi.

These two 17-year-olds gave their life's blood to save their friend and hero who lay near death in the hospital.

Red's little brother rushed to the school one day recently with a note from his mother to the baseball coach. Read in school assembly, the note said: "Please ask some student to give his blood for a transfusion to save Red's life."

Ray (left), and Alfred.

Hundreds of friends clamored to be chosen. Alfred, senior and center on the football team, was found to have the right kind of blood, and his parents consented to his donating it. After the transfusion, Red needed more blood. This time Red's friend, Ray, was chosen.

"I had a hard time convincing my mother I had to do it," says Ray. "But now that Red's getting better, my mother is as glad as I that I could help him. It didn't hurt a bit, either, except when they stuck the needle in me, and that was only for a second."

How Do You Pick Them Up?

A 1-ounce lump of gold can be tucked away in a corner of your pocket, but that same lump can be made to cover an area of 146 square feet! This remarkable result is accomplished by rolling the gold between steel rollers, and then beating it out on an anvil. The most malleable of all metals, gold can be beaten into leaves no thicker than 1-282000 of an inch.

Model Plane Winnings Reinvested in Hobby

Money he earns building miniature planes, Louis Young, 15, of Newton Center, Mass., turns right back into the business. Two years ago he built a few flying scale models, sold them at prices ranging from $2 to $8. All this money went to buy books, supplies, pay expenses of entering meets, made it possible for Louis to fly a model glider to a new world's record.

Louis.

Louis is studying aerodynamics and airplane design, plans to continue his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dog Is Honor Guest at Big Bow-Wow Party

Ever hear of a party with a dog for guest of honor? Not long ago, 13-year-old Albert Klemmer, of Rochester, N. Y., held a party for his pup, "Fritz." It was in celebration of Fritz' rescue from death a year before by Albert and his pal. They were on their way to school, with the thermometer reading 6 below zero, when they found Fritz, then just four months old, almost frozen to death in a blower-pipe.

The first intimation they had that some animal was in distress was when Albert heard a faint whine. "What was that?" he asked his pal.

"Probably just a rat squealing" his pal answered. But Albert insisted on looking around.

"Finally I looked into an old steel blower-pipe in a lumber yard," Albert says, "and to my surprise saw a small shivering object in the bottom. I lifted it out and found that it was a dirty white dog. He was so cold he could barely move.

"At home a friend told me that the dog had a bad case of pneumonia. Mother gave him a dose of medicine.

"It was two days before Fritz showed much life. His feet were bad for several weeks. Even today his feet bother him if he stays out too long in the cold. Otherwise, he has completely recovered."

The party was a complete success, except for the fact that Fritz and the dog next door had some rough words. Probably the other dog was jealous.

Sub Becomes Star in Tourney; Called South's Best Girl Player

Basket Ball Forward Who Wasn't 'Good Enough' for Regular Team Runs Wild in Play-Off, Averages 31 Points Per Game.

She wasn't "good enough" to make the team during the regular basket ball season. But when tournament time came she got in the game, shot with such uncanny accuracy, displayed such floor strategy that sports writers hailed her as "one of the greatest girl basket ball players in the South, and probably in the Nation."

That's the thrilling story of Mayme Rogers, forward on the Friends (Tenn.) High School team.

"When I first came to Friendsville High, I didn't go out for basket ball and watched the girls scrimmage only a few times," she tells Parade readers. "This year, my second, I went out but didn't make the team. I stuck it out, though, and was finally put in the line-up in our first Fourteenth District Tournament game. I was elected to the All-Tournament team, and repeated the performance at the East Tennessee Tournament."

In 15 tournament games, Mayme scored 468 points. Average number of points per game, 31. Highest number in a single game, 49. Basket ball fans marveled.

Long armed, long-legged and solid—an ideal basket ball build—Mayme started handling a basketball in the fifth grade. She didn't play in a game until the eighth grade, and then only one.

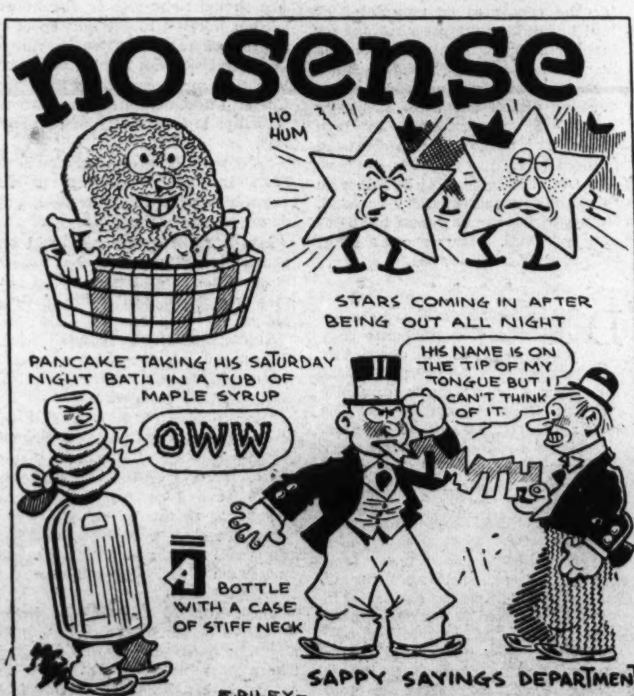
Mayme's basket ball philosophy is "to practice, to fight, to like the game, to do your best at all times—and, when defeat comes, resolve to do better the next time."

Mayme Shoots for a Goal.

Soviet Youth Explores Skies!

The Soviet boy and girl is as well acquainted with model airplanes as are his American neighbors. Russia has gone aviation mad, on a mass scale. Young Communists are either constructing their own models or buying cardboard ones built to scale and manufactured at the rate of 10,000 daily by a large toy factory near Moscow.

The girl pictured above flying a home-made model plane is a member of the Pioneer League. Its 5,000,000 members, from 16 to 24 years of age, have been ordered by the government to "explore the skies" during 1935. The training proscribed for them this year is "at least one jump with a parachute, not less than 30 hours' study of airplane motors and aeronautics."


no sense
HO HUM
STARS COMING IN AFTER BEING OUT ALL NIGHT
PANCAKE TAKING HIS SATURDAY NIGHT BATH IN A TUB OF MAPLE SYRUP
OWW
HIS NAME IS ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE BUT I CAN'T THINK OF IT.
A BOTTLE WITH A CASE OF STIFF NECK
SAPPY SAYINGS DEPARTMENT
E. RILEY-

Fun Corner

He Needs a Mudder.

Teacher—Now, if a boy, climbing a mud bank 50 feet high, goes forward a foot a second and slips back two feet for every foot he goes forward, how long will it take him to reach the top?

Ronald—Aw, I think he's crazy to try it.

Spotting Business.

Mrs. Smith—Doctor, I think you overcharged for your services while Muriel had the measles.

Doctor—But, Mrs. Smith, I made nine calls!

Mrs. Smith—Yes, but didn't Muriel expose the whole school?

Brushed-Up.

Art Instructor—With a single stroke of the brush Joshua Reynolds, the famous painter, could change a smiling face to a frowning one.

Little Boy—So can my mother!

A Pig Achievement.

Visitor—I can't tell you how delighted I am. My son, Reggie, has won a scholarship.

Farmer's Wife—I can understand your feeling, ma'am. I felt the same way when our pig won a medal at a show.

Room for Doubt?

Boss—Reading that trash again, eh? When I was a boy they told me if I didn't quit reading dime novels I would never amount to anything.

Office Boy—Why didn't you quit?

It'd Track the House.

"I'm worried about the rain getting you wet, Mabel. You'd better take a street car home."

"It's no use—my mother wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

In a Cell-ar.

Teacher—Whatever gave you the idea that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Student—Well, it says here in the book that, after his exile, he spent his remaining years in abasement.

Taste Tells.

"The new neighbors are the nicest people," breathlessly announced the small girl, "and they have the nicest dog, too! He likes me."

"How do you know?" asked her mother.

"Well, first he tasted me, then he wagged his tail."

The Washington Post.

The Unicorn Tapestries

The unique set of six tapestries from "The Hunt of the Unicorn" were received recently as a gift by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

They have been in Mr. Rockefeller's New York residence since they came to this country from the Chateau of Verteuil, the ancestral seat of the family of LaRochefoucauld, and, except in the exhibition of French Gothic tapestries held at the Metropolitan Museum in 1928, have not been publicly displayed in America.

Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Start of the Hunt.

The Unicorn at the Fountain.

The Unicorn Tries to Escape, Crossing the Charente River.

The Unicorn Defends Himself.

IN THE ROCKEFELLER TAPESTRIES, the hunt of the unicorn is portrayed as an allegory of the Incarnation, the unicorn—the symbol of purity—representing Christ. In all probability they were woven in Touraine, four of them about 1480 after cartoons by a Tournai designer, and the remaining two towards the end of the 15th century or, at the latest, in the early years of the 16th century.

(To the left)
The Unicorn Is Killed or Wounded and Brought to the Lady of the Castle.

(To the right)
The Unicorn in Captivity.

Society Gathers for Virginia Hunt Races

Photographs by Hugh Miller of The Post staff at the Middleburg Hunt Meet.

PADDOCK SCENE AT THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT MEET.

MRS. DODGE SLOAN (left), owner of Brookmeade Farm, and a friend find time for sandwiches and coffee between races.

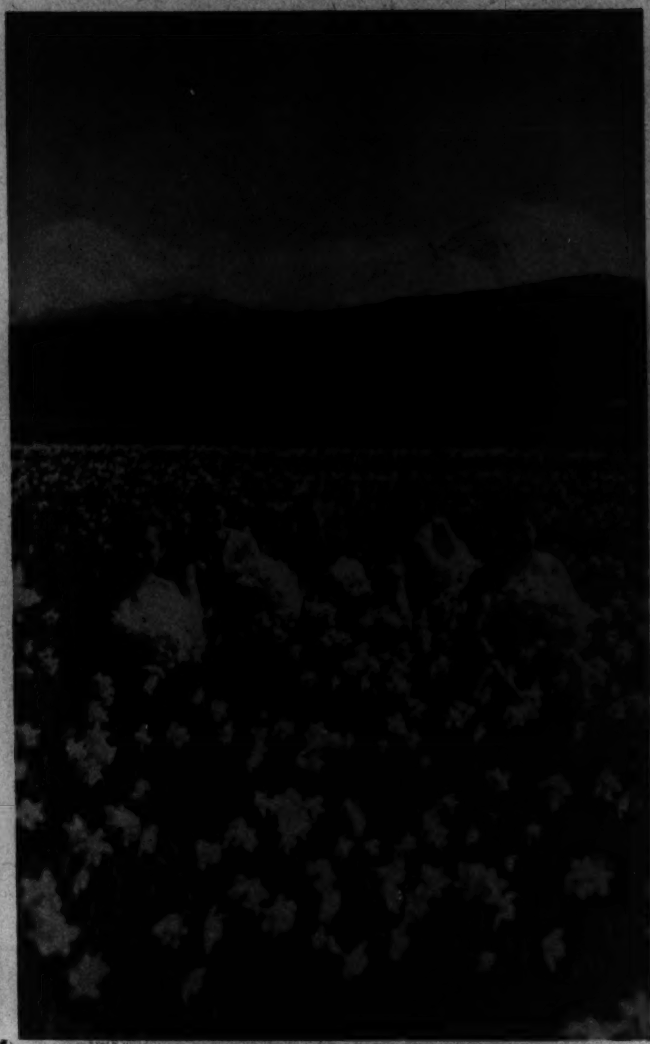
MR. AND MRS. J. EARL POTTER. Mrs. Potter is the former Miss Mary C. Whitney.

MRS. STEPHEN CLARK (left) and Miss Dorothy DeMilhau. Standing behind, can be seen D. C. Sands, at whose Glenwood estate the Middleburg hunt races are contested. He is chatting with Mrs. W. Tilden P. Hazard.

BETWEEN RACES. Left to right: Mrs. George Eustis, Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins (the former Miss Betty Willets) and Mrs. Arthur White

WILLIAM DOLLAR, M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hunt, chats with Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins (left) and Mrs. Carroll K. Bassett.

AMORY S. CARHART, JR. and his mother motored to the races from their "Ashland Farm" at Warrenton, Va. C. Oliver Iselin is at the right.



Associated Press Photo.

150 VARIETIES OF DAFFODILS are grown in this 80-acre field near Sumner, Wash. The lofty peak of Mount Rainier can be seen in the background.

Associated Press Photo.

THIS LITTLE GIRL WENT TO MARKET. And all dressed up, too, is this Hungarian baby, photographed in the native dress of her section, at the market place at Sisagard. That's corn on the cob she is apparently offering for sale.

Associated Press Photo.

NORTHBOUND FLOCKS OF GEESE in the Missouri River Valley. Here is a flock flushed by the cameraman from a flooded winter wheat field near Turin, Iowa, where they have been feeding on the tender green shoots. Although 60,000 geese have been observed on this field, game officials say there were about 40 per cent less than last spring.

Associated Press Photo.

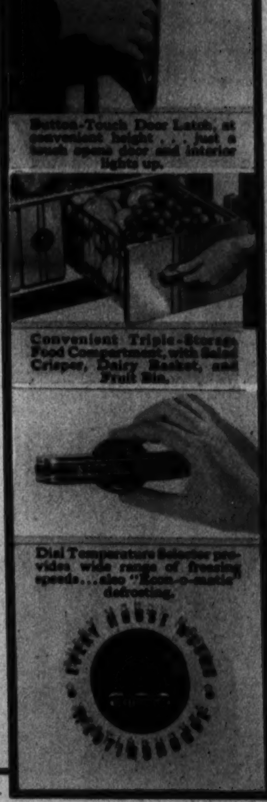
TALENTED CANINE TREES A HIGH NOTE. Instead of wasting his time chasing cats up the alley, this ambitious pup practices to go on the stage with his master.

Post Staff Photo.

LOOKING FROM BELOW, the majestic curves of the first completed span of the new Calvert street bridge make an interesting study of lights and shadows.

THE NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR THE *Streamline Age*

Revolving Shelf . . . brings everything on it instantly within easy reach . . . makes space below more accessible.
Plenty of room for tall bottles and cans in the corners behind the revolving shelf—space otherwise not used.
New Revolving Shelf
INCREASES ACCESSIBLE STORAGE SPACE
NEW FEATURES · NEW BEAUTY
NEW CONVENIENCE!
Time-tested, hermetically-sealed mechanism, forced-draft-cooled, sealed forever against dirt and rust.
Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray . . . all-metal for fast freezing, patented lever action for instant removal of cubes.



Button-Touch Door Latch, at convenient height . . . just a touch opens door and interior lights up.
Convenient Triple-Storage Food Compartment, with Salad Crisper, Dairy Basket, and Fruit Bin.
Dial Temperature Selector provides wide range of freezing speeds . . . also "Econ-o-matic" defrosting.

NO WONDER *ALL* EYES ARE ON WESTINGHOUSE !

Think of the advantages that "streamline" calls to mind . . . modern, graceful beauty . . . smooth-flowing, time-saving efficiency . . . getting along faster with less effort . . . then imagine a refrigerator that brings into your home the same kind of new-day convenience and economy . . . and you have a hint of what the 1935 Westinghouse offers.

But you can't really picture it without seeing it. It has so many surprises. Everything is so marvelously easy to reach on the new Revolving Shelf . . . or on the shelf below. Cubes pop out so neatly from the Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray. The door swings open so easily when you touch the new door latch. And there are so many features of beauty, convenience, and economy that you will say, with thousands of others, "Here, certainly, is the new refrigerator for the Streamline Age."

You don't have to take these features for granted. See them for yourself . . . check for yourself the reliability that provides five years' service protection on the hermetically-sealed mechanism at only $5 included in the purchase price of your refrigerator. Make it a point to see this new refrigerator.

Westinghouse
Streamline **REFRIGERATORS**

SEE THE NEW 1935 WESTINGHOUSE AT THESE SHOW ROOMS NOW!

DISTRICT LINE HDW. CO.
6029 Dix St. N. E. AT. 0700
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.
2030 14th St. N. W. DE. 1611
J. C. HARDING & CO.
517 10th St. N. W. NA. 2160
F. S. HARRIS CO., INC.
2900 14th St. N. W. CO. 0100
HECHT CO.
F at 7th St. N. W. NA. 5100
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G St. N. W. NA. 3223

LANSBURGH'S
7th to 8th to E Sts. N. W. NA. 9800
McKAIN'S SERVICE
413 H St. N. E. LI. 6050
PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G Sts. N. W. DI. 4400
PETWORTH HARDWARE CO.
821 Upshur St. N. W. COL. 10477

RUDOLPH & WEST
1332 New York Ave. N. W.
NA. 4870
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
11th & F Sts. N. W. DI. 5300
MARYLAND
HYATTSVILLE HDW. CO.
Hyattsville

MARLBORO ELECTRIC CO.
Marlboro
GEO. W. DORSEY
Prince Frederick
SMITH BATTERY & ELEC. CO.
Leonardtown
VIRGINIA
R. E. KNIGHT & SONS
621 King St., Alexandria

MATHEWS & SPOTWOOD, INC.
Orange, Va.
SNYDER & CO.
East Falls Church
JNO. S. SOLENBERGER & CO., INC.
Winchester, Va.
GEO. C. RAMSEY
Front Royal, Va.
W. E. ROBINSON
Warrenton, Va.
J. L. WACKSMUTH
22 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon

EDGAR MORRIS SALES COMPANY
712 13th St. N. W. Distributors NA. 1031

THE ROVING BANDS of plains Indians, who saw trains of wagons pass through their domain, knew they must turn and fight. The white men were killing the bison on which the red man's life depended. The Indian took his revenge by swooping down on a wagon train, as shown in this painting by Charles Wimar.

THE PLAINS INDIAN lived by hunting buffalo. The bison was a fierce, though stupid, animal and fought when brought to bay with a deadly ferocity.

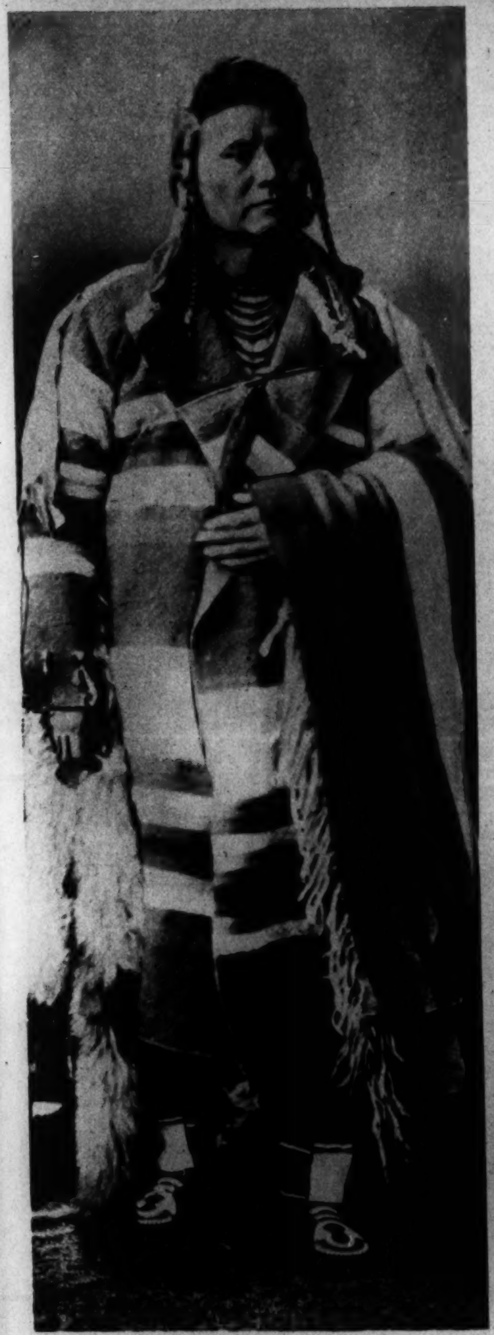
Drawing by George Catlin. 1844.

The Pageant of America

The Indian Ends a 400-Year Retreat With a Last Stand Against Invasion.

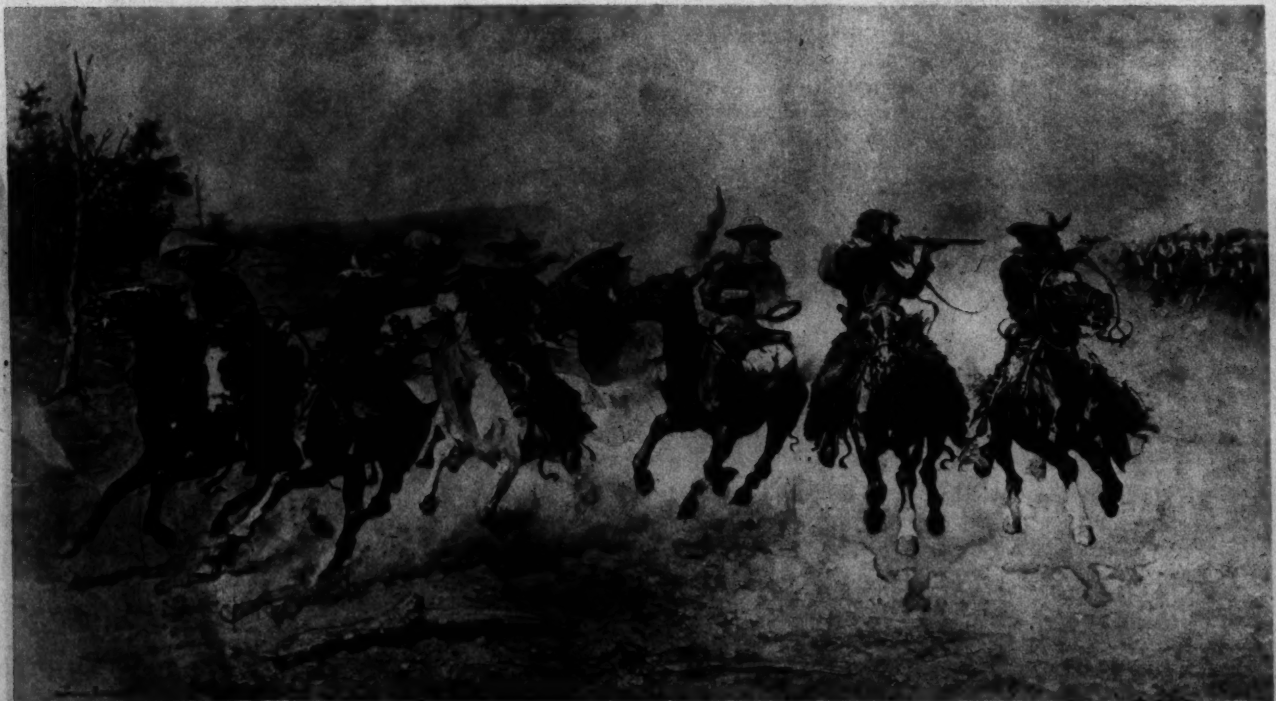
Prepared from "The Pageant of America"
Copyright. Yale University Press.

U. S. COMMISSIONERS and Indian chiefs in council at Fort Laramie in 1868. The treaty discussesd under the tent put the Sioux Indians in a reservation, but violations of the treaty by gold-seekers precipitated the great Sioux War in which Custer and his men were killed. This picture is from a Signal Corps photograph.



CHIEF JOSEPH, 1832-1904.
This photograph from the Armv War College is of a great Indian warrior who fought and won four battles against American troops. Eventually he and his heroic band were captured.

GEN. CUSTER'S HORSE, only Federal survivor of Custer's expedition against the combined Indian forces of Crazy Horse and Gall. Every white man, including a newspaper correspondent, died in battle.



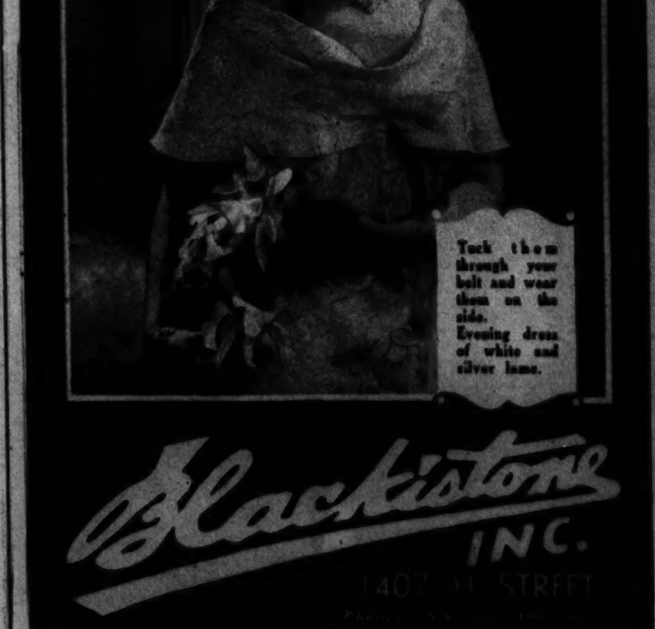
THE SIOUX GO TO WAR. Discovery of gold in the Black Hills region caused a stampede of prospectors, who overran the territory allotted to the Sioux. The red men fought back, and this Remington painting shows troops fleeing when attacked by superior numbers.

PERMANENTS
$2.50
Beauty Service
3 for 50c
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
9th Floor 1317 F St. N.W. NA. 4771
Open Tues. and Fri. Until 9 P.M.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD PHOTOS
[illegible]
Buckingham Studio, Inc.
[illegible]

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do not experiment. . . . The best is the quickest and cheapest. Impossible cases are now possible with our ten-needle method. Consult our Bacteriologist.
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
[illegible] Conn. ave. NA. [illegible]



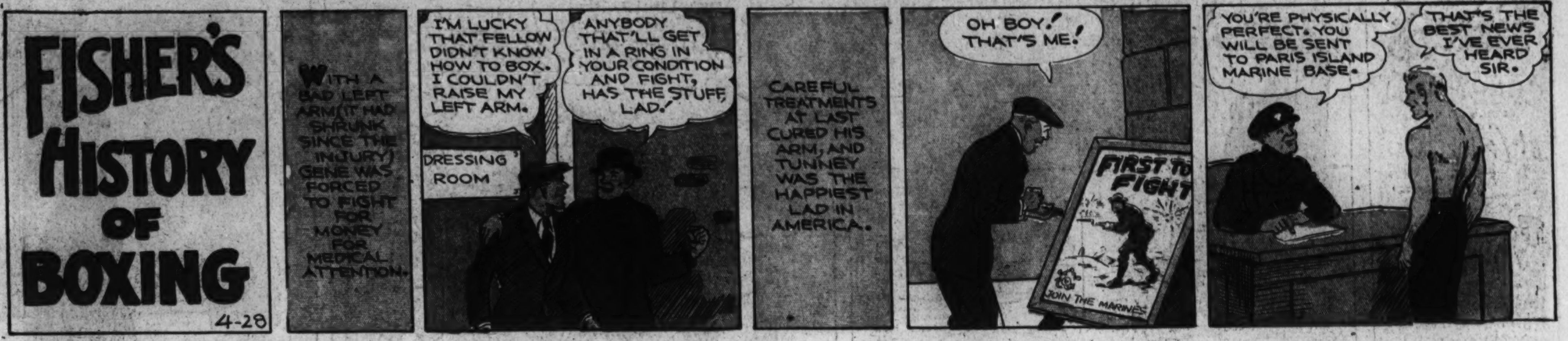
BLACKISTONE Inc. presents
. . . A New Way to Wear ORCHIDS
Tuck them through your belt and wear them on the side.
Evening dress of white and silver lame.
Blackistone INC.
1407 H STREET
[illegible]

Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
W. W. CHAMBERS.
We Make Great Claims
AND
Back Up Every One
Our advertisements are your guarantee of the finest funeral services at lowest cost to you. We advertise the best and we must furnish you the best. We have grown to be one of the largest undertakers in the world and the largest in Washington, because our reputation is golden to us.
$265
This metal casket, which with cars, hearse and use of chapel, is the same as most $500 funeral services, for only $265.
$165
This good quality, neat, cloth casket and a whole dignified funeral conducted by Chambers — service, hearse, cars and free use of chapel and parlor all for one price, $165.
When you call Chambers, you not only have the service of Washington's Largest Undertaker, but one of the Largest in the World.
Chambers
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
COlumbia 0132.
SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 11th ST. S.E.
Lincoln 4477.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City. Atlanta

The Washington Post

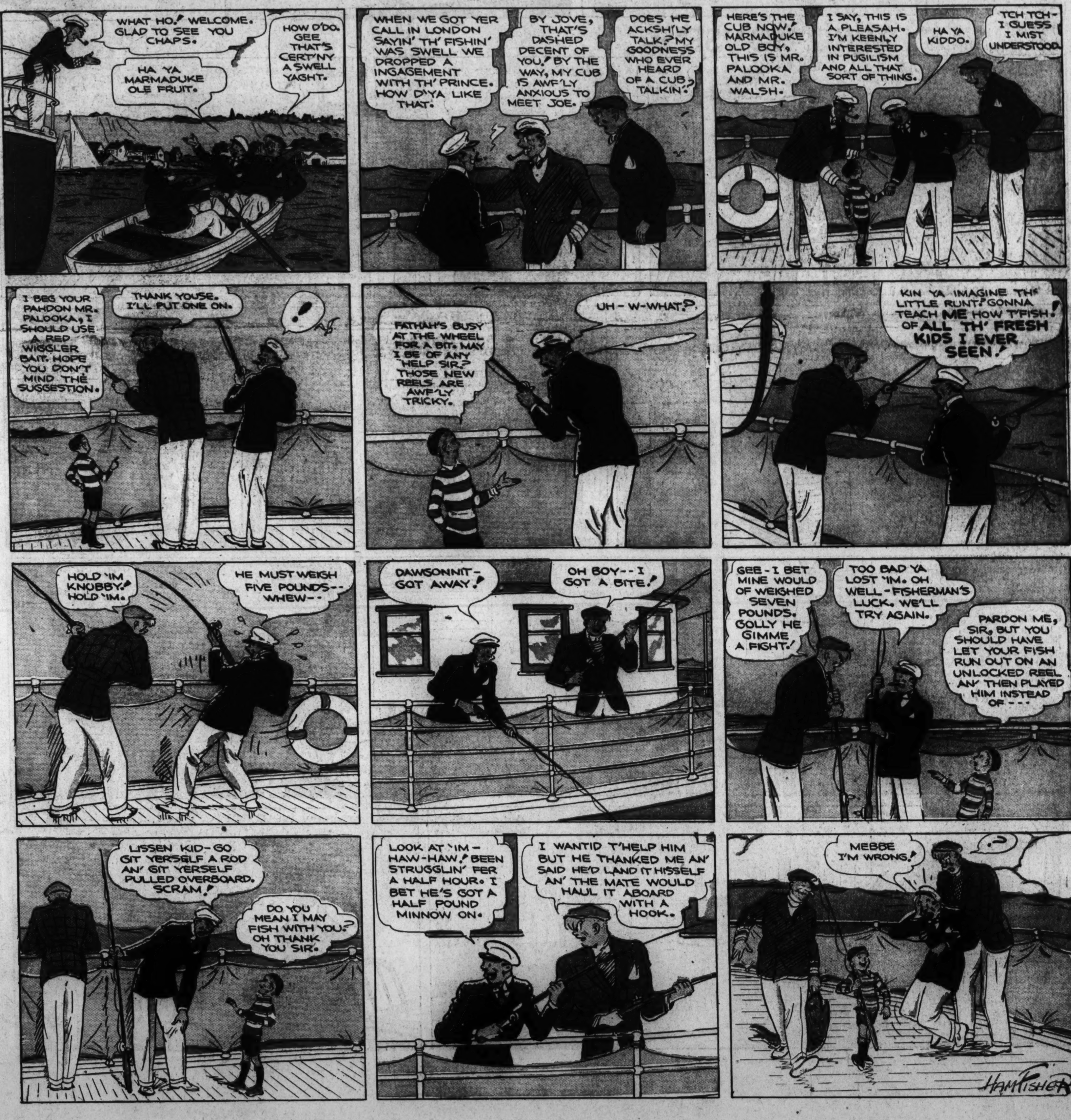
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

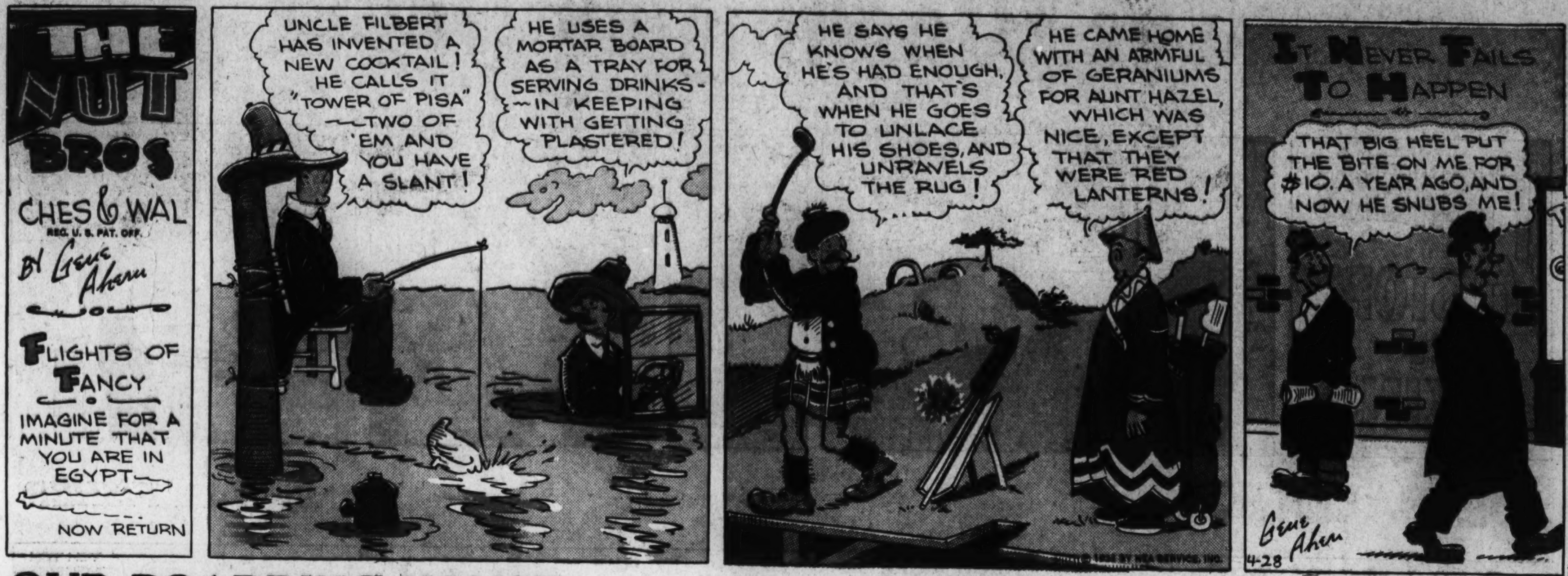

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
4-28
WITH A BAD LEFT ARM (IT HAD SHRUNK SINCE THE INJURY) GENE WAS FORCED TO FIGHT FOR MONEY FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION.
I'M LUCKY THAT FELLOW DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO BOX. I COULDN'T RAISE MY LEFT ARM.
ANYBODY THAT'LL GET IN A RING IN YOUR CONDITION AND FIGHT, HAS THE STUFF LAD!
DRESSING ROOM
CAREFUL TREATMENTS AT LAST CURED HIS ARM, AND TUNNEY WAS THE HAPPIEST LAD IN AMERICA.
OH BOY! THAT'S ME!
FIRST TO FIGHT
JOIN THE MARINES
YOU'RE PHYSICALLY PERFECT. YOU WILL BE SENT TO PARIS ISLAND MARINE BASE.
THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE EVER HEARD SIR.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1935. McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

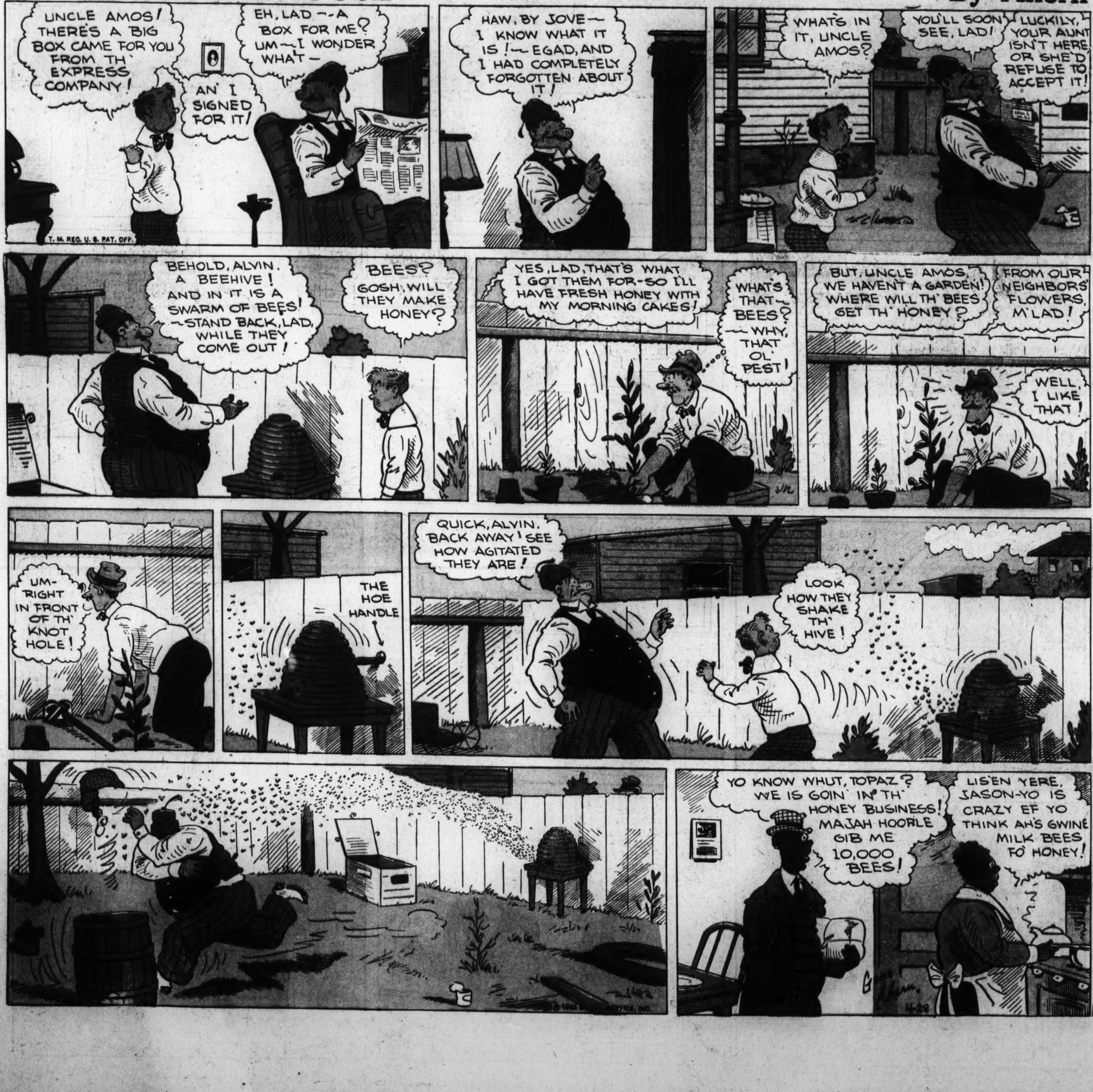
By HAM FISHER

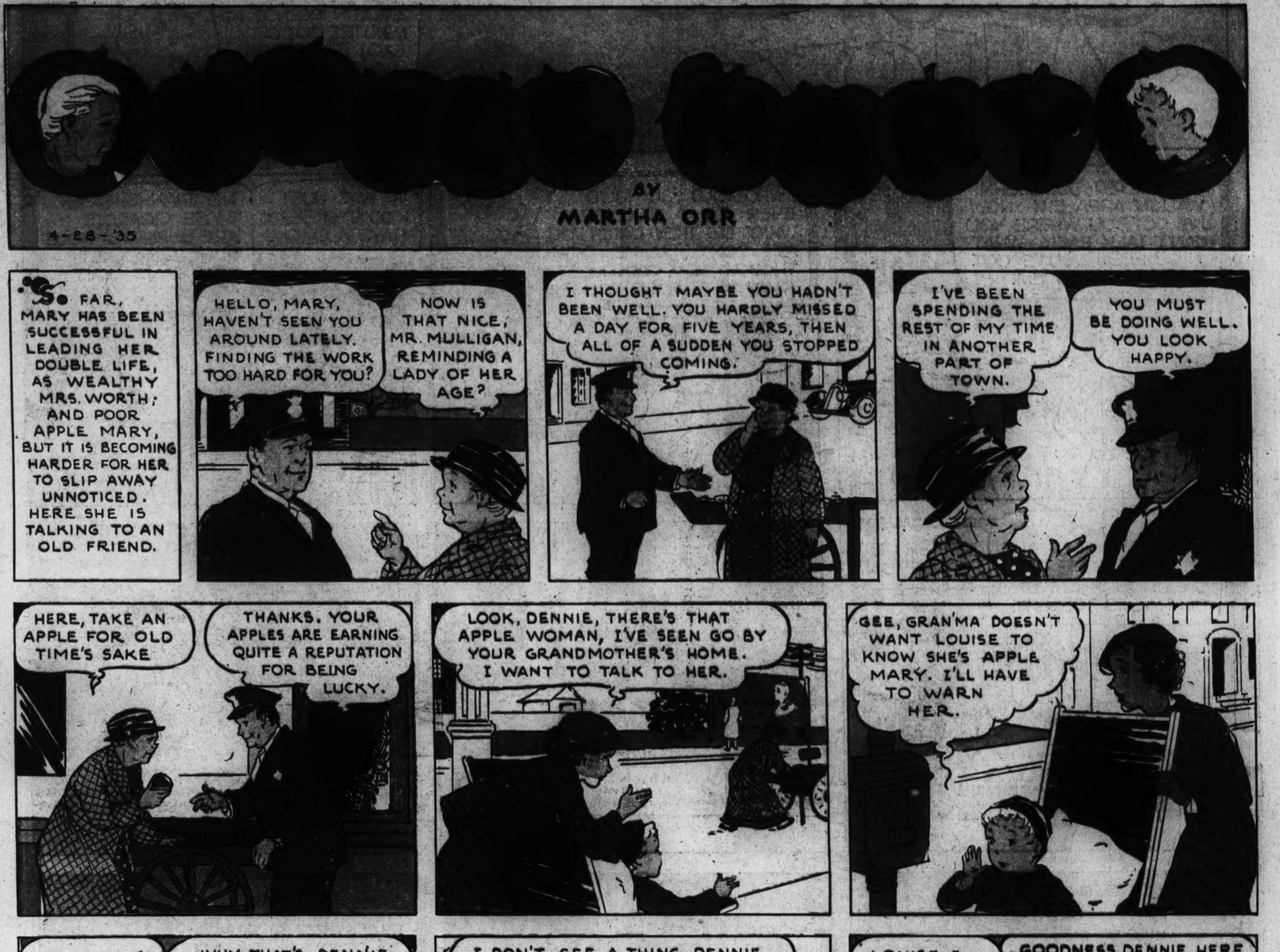

WHAT HO! WELCOME. GLAD TO SEE YOU CHAPS.
HA YA MARMADUKE OLE FRUIT.
HOW D'DO. GEE THAT'S CERT'NY A SWELL YAGHT.
WHEN WE GOT YER CALL IN LONDON SAYIN' TH' FISHIN' WAS SWELL WE DROPPED A INGAGEMENT WITH TH' PRINCE. HOW D'YA LIKE THAT.
BY JOVE, THAT'S DASHED DECENT OF YOU! BY THE WAY, MY CUB IS AWF'LY ANXIOUS TO MEET JOE.
DOES HE ACKSH'LY TALK? MY GOODNESS WHO EVER HEARD OF A CUB TALKIN'?
HERE'S THE CUB NOW! MARMADUKE OLD BOY, THIS IS MR. PALOOKA AND MR. WALSH.
I SAY, THIS IS A PLEASAH. I'M KEENLY INTERESTED IN PUGILISM AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING.
HA YA KIDDO.
TCH TCH - I GUESS I MIST UNDERSTOOD.
I BEG YOUR PAHDON MR. PALOOKA, I SHOULD USE A RED WIGGLER BAIT. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND THE SUGGESTION.
THANK YOUSE. I'LL PUT ONE ON.
!
FATHAH'S BUSY AT THE WHEEL FOR A BIT. MAY I BE OF ANY HELP SIR? THOSE NEW REELS ARE AWF'LY TRICKY.
UH - W-WHAT?
KIN YA IMAGINE TH' LITTLE RUNT? GONNA TEACH ME HOW T'FISH! OF ALL TH' FRESH KIDS I EVER SEEN!
HOLD 'IM KNOBBY! HOLD 'IM.
HE MUST WEIGH FIVE POUNDS-- WHEW--
DAWSONNIT- GOT AWAY!
OH BOY-- I GOT A BITE!
GEE - I BET MINE WOULD OF WEIGHED SEVEN POUNDS. GOLLY HE GIMME A FIGHT!
TOO BAD YA LOST 'IM. OH WELL - FISHERMAN'S LUCK. WE'LL TRY AGAIN.
PARDON ME, SIR, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE LET YOUR FISH RUN OUT ON AN UNLOCKED REEL AN' THEN PLAYED HIM INSTEAD OF - - -
LISSEN KID- GO GIT YERSELF A ROD AN' GIT YERSELF PULLED OVERBOARD. SCRAM!
DO YOU MEAN I MAY FISH WITH YOU? OH THANK YOU SIR.
LOOK AT 'IM - HAW-HAW! BEEN STRUGGLIN' FER A HALF HOUR. I BET HE'S GOT A HALF POUND MINNOW ON.
I WANTID T'HELP HIM BUT HE THANKED ME AN' SAID HE'D LAND IT HISSELF AN' THE MATE WOULD HAUL IT ABOARD WITH A HOOK.
MEBBE I'M WRONG!
?
HAM FISHER


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY Gene Ahern
FLIGHTS OF FANCY
IMAGINE FOR A MINUTE THAT YOU ARE IN EGYPT—
NOW RETURN
UNCLE FILBERT HAS INVENTED A NEW COCKTAIL! HE CALLS IT "TOWER OF PISA" —TWO OF 'EM AND YOU HAVE A SLANT!
HE USES A MORTAR BOARD AS A TRAY FOR SERVING DRINKS— IN KEEPING WITH GETTING PLASTERED!
HE SAYS HE KNOWS WHEN HE'S HAD ENOUGH, AND THAT'S WHEN HE GOES TO UNLACE HIS SHOES, AND UNRAVELS THE RUG!
HE CAME HOME WITH AN ARMFUL OF GERANIUMS FOR AUNT HAZEL, WHICH WAS NICE, EXCEPT THAT THEY WERE RED LANTERNS!
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN
THAT BIG HEEL PUT THE BITE ON ME FOR $10. A YEAR AGO, AND NOW HE SNUBS ME!
Gene Ahern
4-28

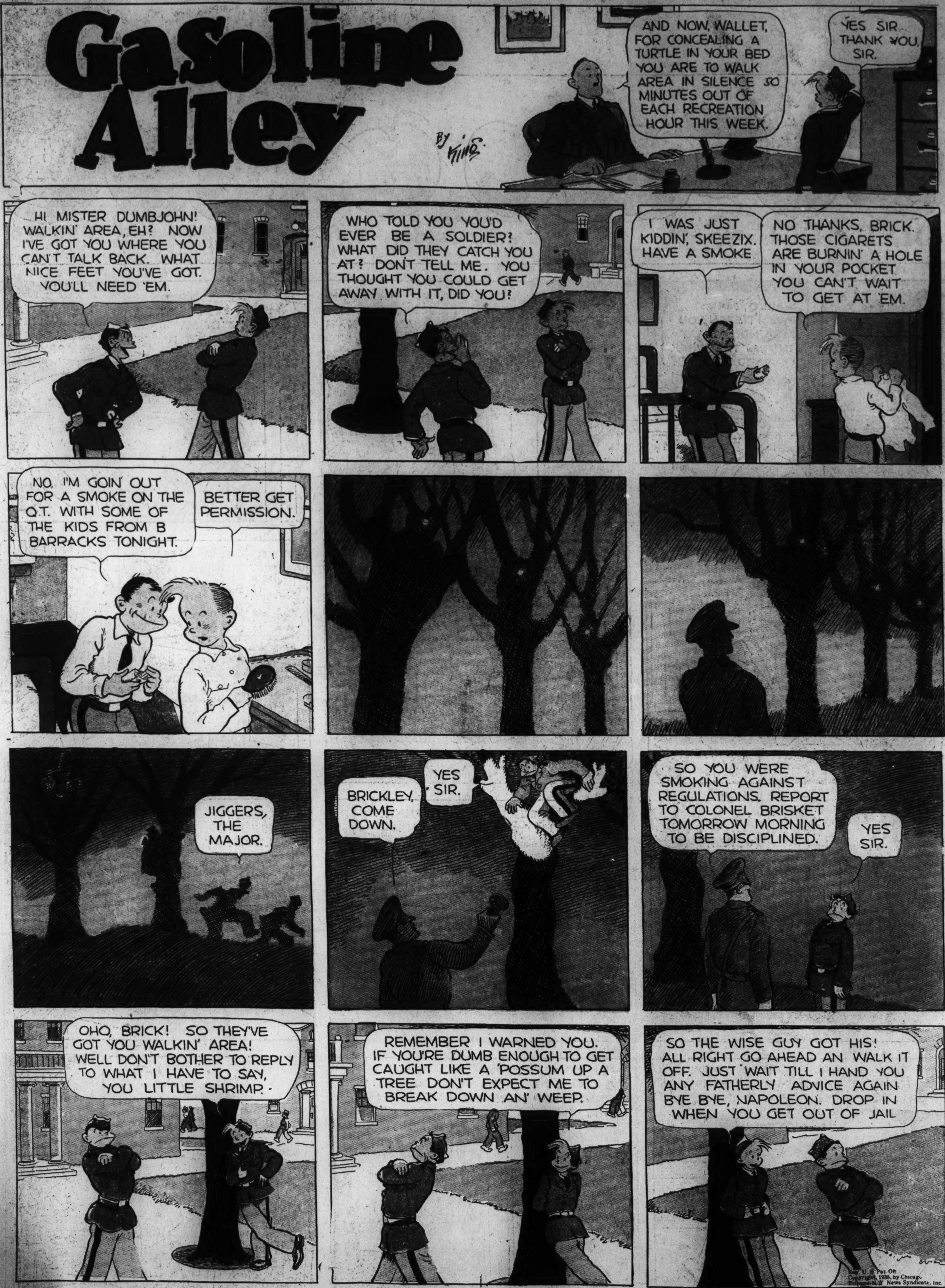
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


UNCLE AMOS! THERE'S A BIG BOX CAME FOR YOU FROM TH' EXPRESS COMPANY!
EH, LAD—-A BOX FOR ME? UM—I WONDER WHAT—
AN' I SIGNED FOR IT!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HAW, BY JOVE— I KNOW WHAT IT IS!—EGAD, AND I HAD COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT!
WHAT'S IN IT, UNCLE AMOS?
YOU'LL SOON SEE, LAD!
LUCKILY, YOUR AUNT ISN'T HERE, OR SHE'D REFUSE TO ACCEPT IT!
BEHOLD, ALVIN. A BEEHIVE! AND IN IT IS A SWARM OF BEES! —STAND BACK, LAD, WHILE THEY COME OUT!
BEES? GOSH, WILL THEY MAKE HONEY?
YES, LAD, THAT'S WHAT I GOT THEM FOR—SO I'LL HAVE FRESH HONEY WITH MY MORNING CAKES!
WHAT'S THAT— BEES? —WHY, THAT OL' PEST!
BUT, UNCLE AMOS, WE HAVEN'T A GARDEN! WHERE WILL TH' BEES GET TH' HONEY?
FROM OUR NEIGHBORS' FLOWERS, M'LAD!
WELL, I LIKE THAT!
UM— RIGHT IN FRONT OF TH' KNOT HOLE!
THE HOE HANDLE
QUICK, ALVIN. BACK AWAY! SEE HOW AGITATED THEY ARE!
LOOK HOW THEY SHAKE TH' HIVE!
YO KNOW WHUT, TOPAZ? WE IS GOIN' IN TH' HONEY BUSINESS! MAJAH HOOPLE GIB ME 10,000 BEES!
LIS'EN YERE, JASON—YO IS CRAZY EF YO THINK AH'S GWINE MILK BEES FO' HONEY!
Gene Ahern
4-28

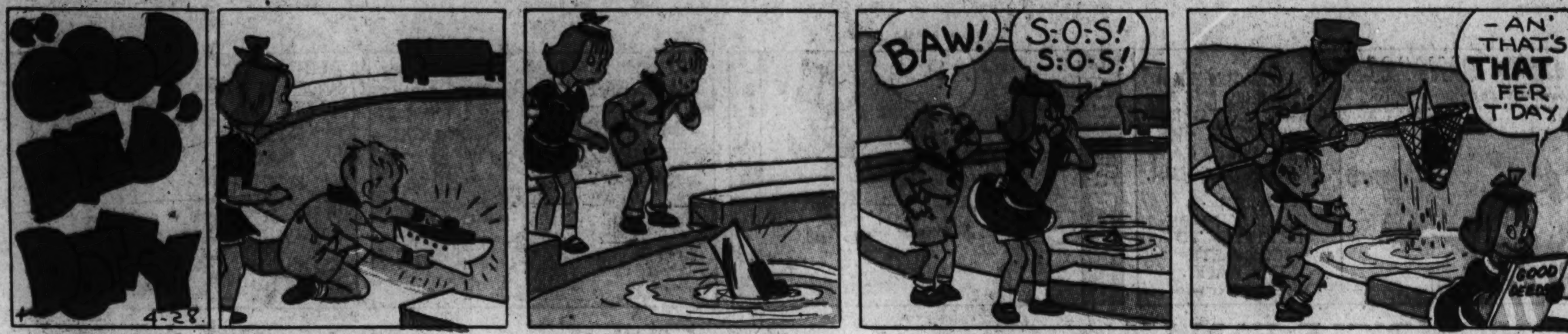

BY
MARTHA ORR
4-28-'35
SO FAR, MARY HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN LEADING HER DOUBLE LIFE, AS WEALTHY MRS. WORTH; AND POOR APPLE MARY, BUT IT IS BECOMING HARDER FOR HER TO SLIP AWAY UNNOTICED. HERE SHE IS TALKING TO AN OLD FRIEND.
HELLO, MARY, HAVEN'T SEEN YOU AROUND LATELY. FINDING THE WORK TOO HARD FOR YOU?
NOW IS THAT NICE, MR. MULLIGAN, REMINDING A LADY OF HER AGE?
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU HADN'T BEEN WELL. YOU HARDLY MISSED A DAY FOR FIVE YEARS, THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU STOPPED COMING.
I'VE BEEN SPENDING THE REST OF MY TIME IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN.
YOU MUST BE DOING WELL. YOU LOOK HAPPY.
HERE, TAKE AN APPLE FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE
THANKS. YOUR APPLES ARE EARNING QUITE A REPUTATION FOR BEING LUCKY.
LOOK, DENNIE, THERE'S THAT APPLE WOMAN, I'VE SEEN GO BY YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S HOME. I WANT TO TALK TO HER.
GEE, GRAN'MA DOESN'T WANT LOUISE TO KNOW SHE'S APPLE MARY. I'LL HAVE TO WARN HER.
LOUISE! LOOK! LOOK!
WHY, THAT'S DENNIE AND LOUISE. THEY'RE COMING OVER HERE. I'LL HAVE TO GET AWAY!
I DON'T SEE A THING, DENNIE. OH- THAT APPLE WOMAN IS LEAVING. SHE CERTAINLY IS IN A HURRY.
LOUISE, I DROPPED MY GLOVE!
GOODNESS, DENNIE, HERE IT IS, NOW HANG ON TO IT. WE'LL LOSE SIGHT OF HER.
DENNIE! YOU'VE DROPPED YOUR HAT. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? NOW THAT APPLE WOMAN IS OUT OF SIGHT.
I'M SORRY!
-AND I TRIED TO OVERTAKE HER, BUT DENNIE KEPT DROPPING HIS THINGS.
NOW THAT'S TOO BAD. YOU DIDN'T SEE HER CLOSE UP, THEN.
PUSHING THAT WHEEL CHAIR SO FAST, WORE ME OUT. I ACHE ALL OVER. IT CERTAINLY IS A JOB PUSHING SOMETHING IN A HURRY.
YOU SAID IT!
MARTHA ORR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate


Gasoline Alley
By King
AND NOW, WALLET, FOR CONCEALING A TURTLE IN YOUR BED YOU ARE TO WALK AREA IN SILENCE 50 MINUTES OUT OF EACH RECREATION HOUR THIS WEEK.
YES SIR THANK YOU, SIR.
HI MISTER DUMBJOHN! WALKIN' AREA, EH? NOW I'VE GOT YOU WHERE YOU CAN'T TALK BACK. WHAT NICE FEET YOU'VE GOT. YOU'LL NEED 'EM.
WHO TOLD YOU YOU'D EVER BE A SOLDIER? WHAT DID THEY CATCH YOU AT? DON'T TELL ME. YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD GET AWAY WITH IT, DID YOU?
I WAS JUST KIDDIN', SKEEZIX. HAVE A SMOKE
NO THANKS, BRICK. THOSE CIGARETS ARE BURNIN' A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET. YOU CAN'T WAIT TO GET AT 'EM.
NO, I'M GOIN' OUT FOR A SMOKE ON THE Q.T. WITH SOME OF THE KIDS FROM B BARRACKS TONIGHT.
BETTER GET PERMISSION.
JIGGERS, THE MAJOR.
BRICKLEY, COME DOWN.
YES SIR.
SO YOU WERE SMOKING AGAINST REGULATIONS. REPORT TO COLONEL BRISKET TOMORROW MORNING TO BE DISCIPLINED.
YES SIR.
OHO, BRICK! SO THEY'VE GOT YOU WALKIN' AREA! WELL DON'T BOTHER TO REPLY TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP.
REMEMBER I WARNED YOU. IF YOU'RE DUMB ENOUGH TO GET CAUGHT LIKE A 'POSSUM UP A TREE DON'T EXPECT ME TO BREAK DOWN AN' WEEP.
SO THE WISE GUY GOT HIS! ALL RIGHT GO AHEAD AN WALK IT OFF. JUST WAIT TILL I HAND YOU ANY FATHERLY ADVICE AGAIN BYE BYE, NAPOLEON. DROP IN WHEN YOU GET OUT OF JAIL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

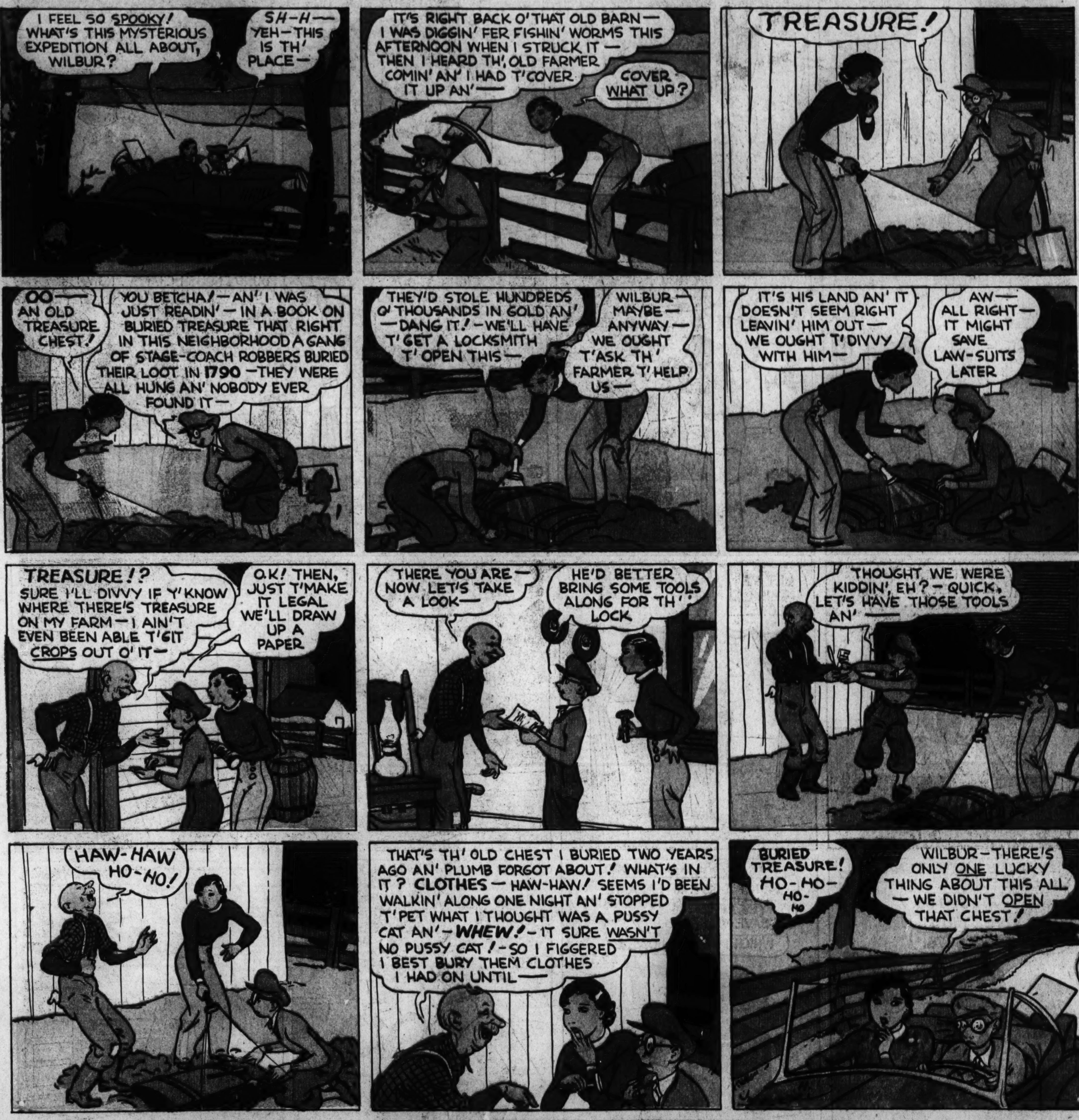
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

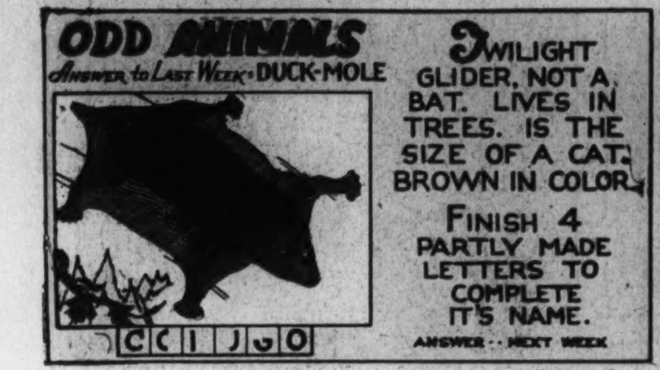

GOOD DEED DOTTY
4-28
BAW!
S-O-S! S-O-S!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

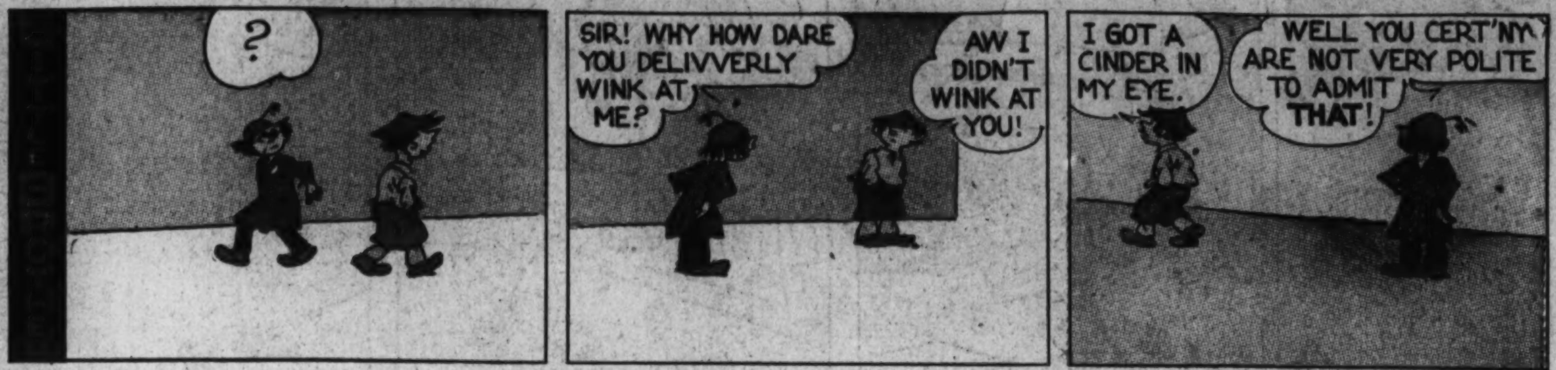
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


I FEEL SO SPOOKY! WHAT'S THIS MYSTERIOUS EXPEDITION ALL ABOUT, WILBUR?
SH-H— YEH—THIS IS TH' PLACE—
IT'S RIGHT BACK O' THAT OLD BARN— I WAS DIGGIN' FER FISHIN' WORMS THIS AFTERNOON WHEN I STRUCK IT— THEN I HEARD TH' OLD FARMER COMIN' AN' I HAD T' COVER IT UP AN'—
COVER WHAT UP?
TREASURE!
OO— AN OLD TREASURE CHEST!
YOU BETCHA!—AN' I WAS JUST READIN'—IN A BOOK ON BURIED TREASURE THAT RIGHT IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD A GANG OF STAGE-COACH ROBBERS BURIED THEIR LOOT IN 1790—THEY WERE ALL HUNG AN' NOBODY EVER FOUND IT—
THEY'D STOLE HUNDREDS O' THOUSANDS IN GOLD AN'—DANG IT!—WE'LL HAVE T' GET A LOCKSMITH T' OPEN THIS—
WILBUR— MAYBE— ANYWAY— WE OUGHT T'ASK TH' FARMER T' HELP US—
IT'S HIS LAND AN' IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT LEAVIN' HIM OUT— WE OUGHT T' DIVVY WITH HIM—
AW— ALL RIGHT— IT MIGHT SAVE LAW-SUITS LATER
TREASURE!? SURE I'LL DIVVY IF Y' KNOW WHERE THERE'S TREASURE ON MY FARM—I AIN'T EVEN BEEN ABLE T' GIT CROPS OUT O' IT—
O.K! THEN, JUST T' MAKE IT LEGAL WE'LL DRAW UP A PAPER
THERE YOU ARE— NOW LET'S TAKE A LOOK—
HE'D BETTER BRING SOME TOOLS ALONG FOR TH' LOCK
THOUGHT WE WERE KIDDIN', EH?—QUICK, LET'S HAVE THOSE TOOLS AN'—
HAW-HAW HO-HO!
THAT'S TH' OLD CHEST I BURIED TWO YEARS AGO AN' PLUMB FORGOT ABOUT! WHAT'S IN IT? CLOTHES—HAW-HAW! SEEMS I'D BEEN WALKIN' ALONG ONE NIGHT AN' STOPPED T' PET WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A PUSSY CAT AN'—WHEW!—IT SURE WASN'T NO PUSSY CAT!—SO I FIGGERED I BEST BURY THEM CLOTHES I HAD ON UNTIL—
BURIED TREASURE! HO-HO- HO- HO
WILBUR—THERE'S ONLY ONE LUCKY THING ABOUT THIS ALL —WE DIDN'T OPEN THAT CHEST!


ODD ANIMALS
Answer to Last Week • DUCK-MOLE
TWILIGHT GLIDER, NOT A BAT. LIVES IN TREES. IS THE SIZE OF A CAT. BROWN IN COLOR.
FINISH 4 PARTLY MADE LETTERS TO COMPLETE IT'S NAME.
C C I J J O
ANSWER - - NEXT WEEK

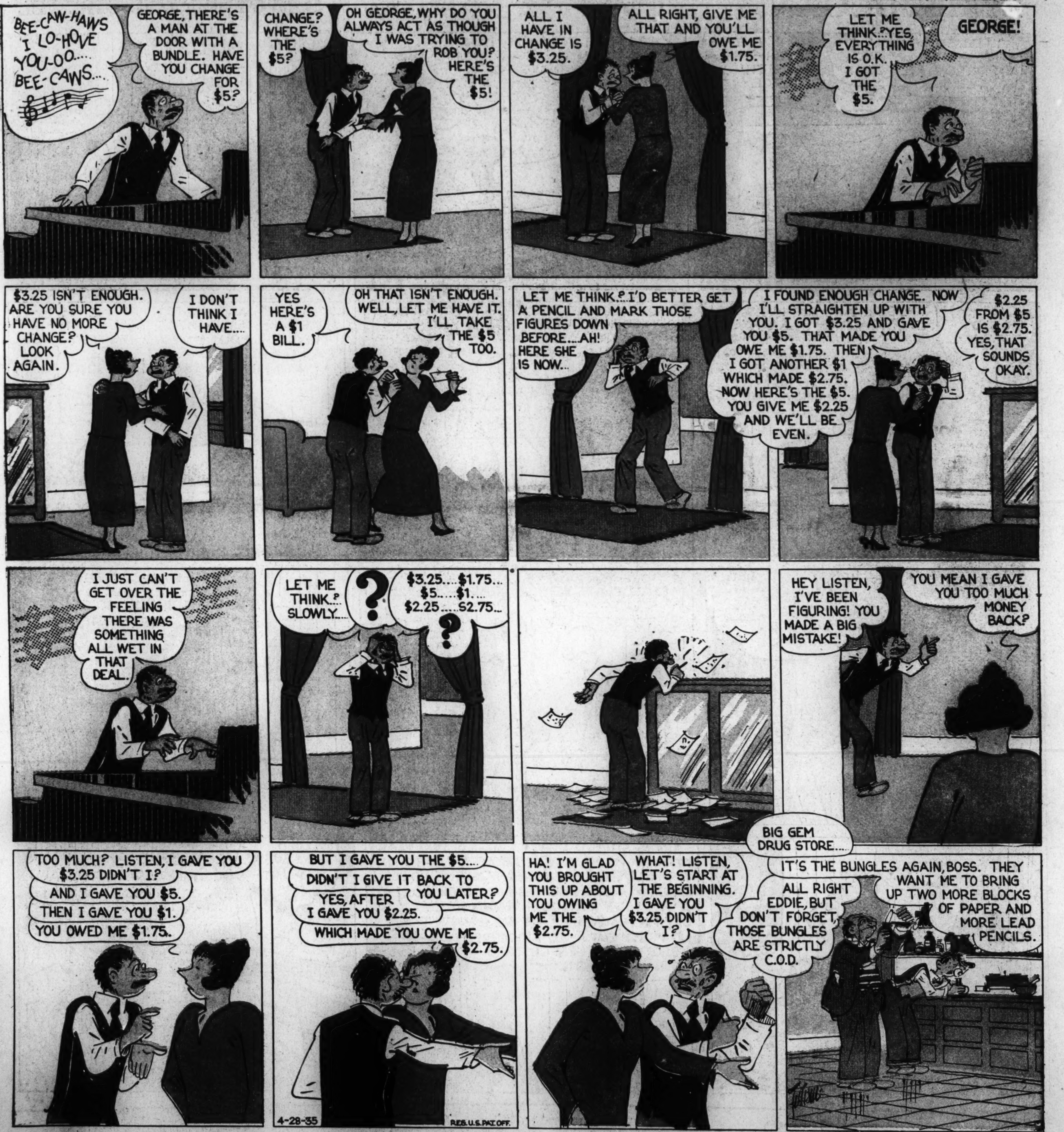

?
SIR! WHY HOW DARE YOU DELIVVERLY WINK AT ME?
AW I DIDN'T WINK AT YOU!
I GOT A CINDER IN MY EYE.
WELL YOU CERT'NY ARE NOT VERY POLITE TO ADMIT THAT!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Home Financing

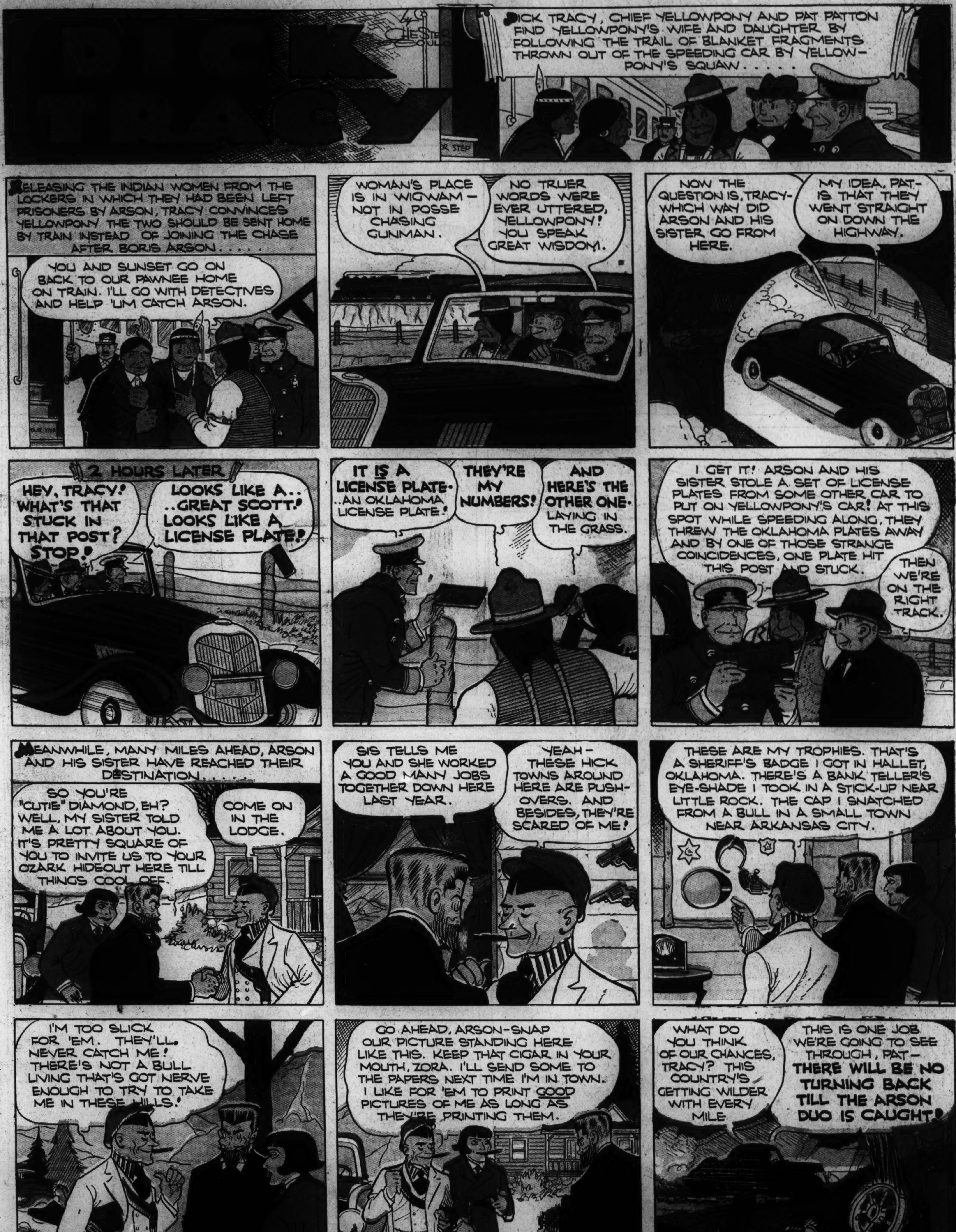
By H. J. TUTHILL

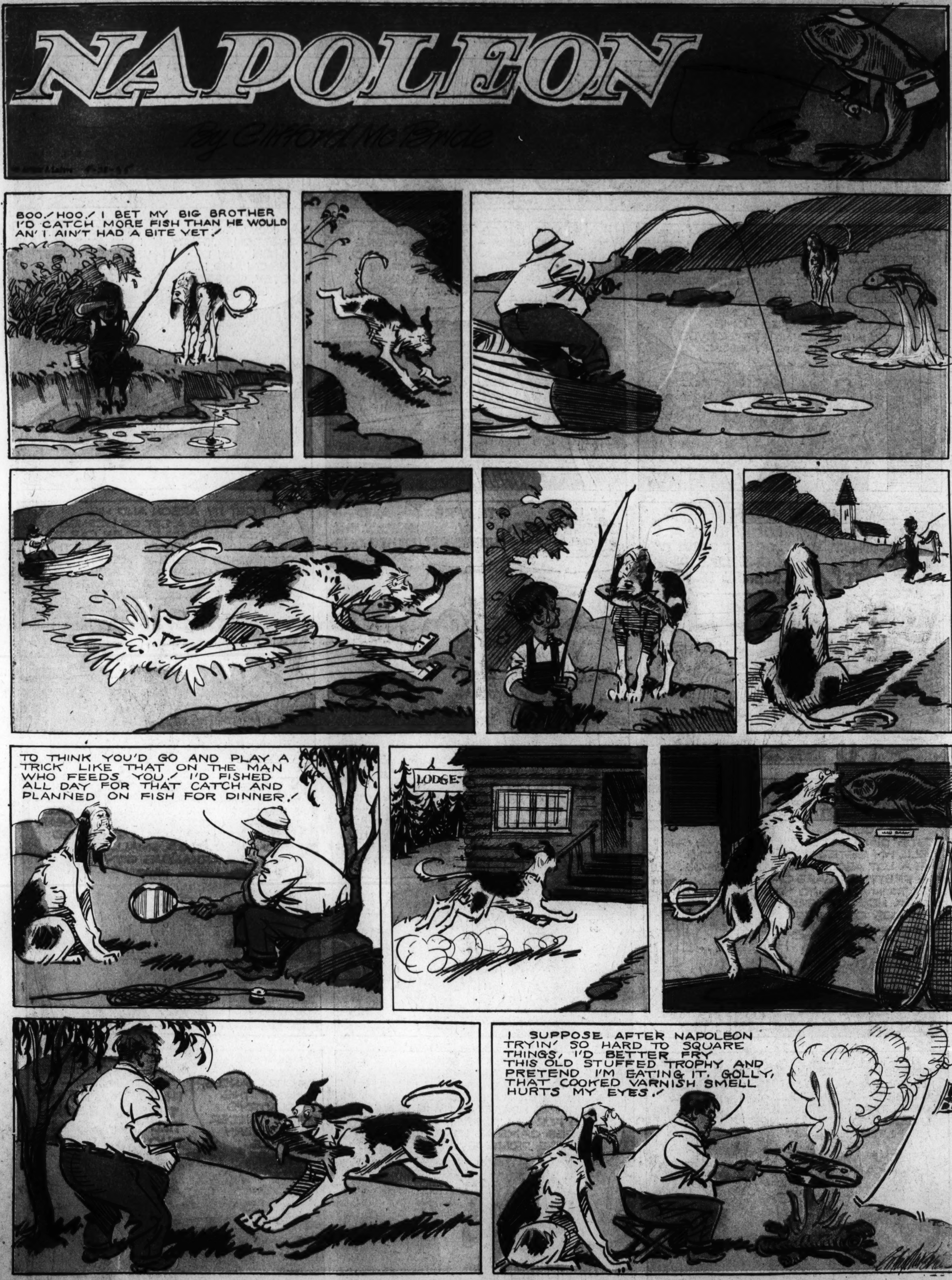
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

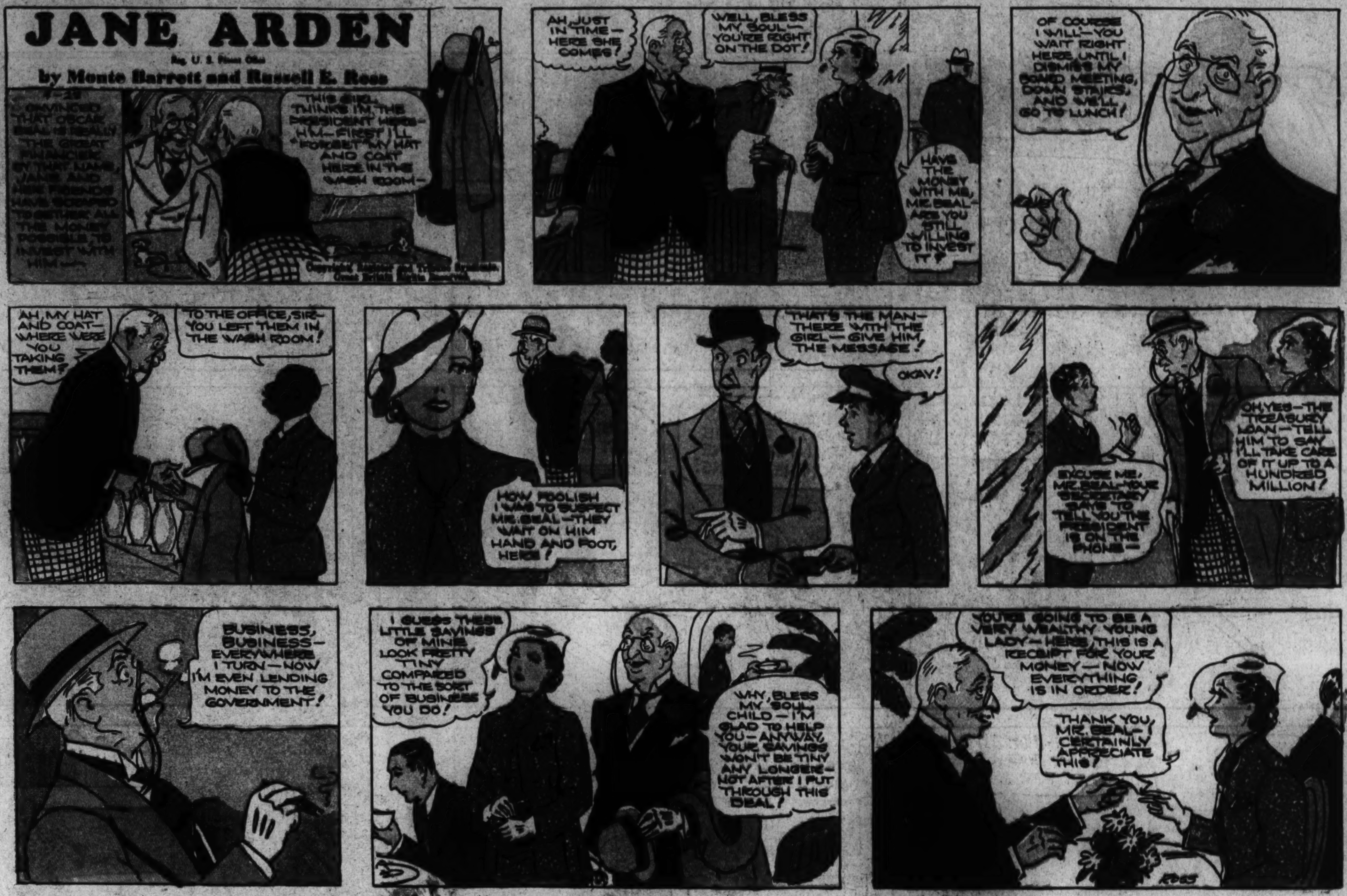

BEE-CAW-HAWS I LO-HOVE YOU-OO.... BEE-CAWS....
GEORGE, THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR WITH A BUNDLE. HAVE YOU CHANGE FOR $5?
CHANGE? WHERE'S THE $5?
OH GEORGE, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS ACT AS THOUGH I WAS TRYING TO ROB YOU? HERE'S THE $5!
ALL I HAVE IN CHANGE IS $3.25.
ALL RIGHT, GIVE ME THAT AND YOU'LL OWE ME $1.75.
LET ME THINK...? YES, EVERYTHING IS O.K. I GOT THE $5.
GEORGE!
$3.25 ISN'T ENOUGH. ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE NO MORE CHANGE? LOOK AGAIN.
I DON'T THINK I HAVE....
YES HERE'S A $1 BILL.
OH THAT ISN'T ENOUGH. WELL, LET ME HAVE IT. I'LL TAKE THE $5 TOO.
LET ME THINK...? I'D BETTER GET A PENCIL AND MARK THOSE FIGURES DOWN BEFORE....AH! HERE SHE IS NOW...
I FOUND ENOUGH CHANGE. NOW I'LL STRAIGHTEN UP WITH YOU. I GOT $3.25 AND GAVE YOU $5. THAT MADE YOU OWE ME $1.75. THEN I GOT ANOTHER $1 WHICH MADE $2.75. NOW HERE'S THE $5. YOU GIVE ME $2.25 AND WE'LL BE EVEN.
$2.25 FROM $5 IS $2.75. YES, THAT SOUNDS OKAY.
I JUST CAN'T GET OVER THE FEELING THERE WAS SOMETHING ALL WET IN THAT DEAL.
LET ME THINK...? SLOWLY....
?
$3.25....$1.75... $5....$1... $2.25....$2.75...
?
HEY LISTEN, I'VE BEEN FIGURING! YOU MADE A BIG MISTAKE!
YOU MEAN I GAVE YOU TOO MUCH MONEY BACK?
TOO MUCH? LISTEN, I GAVE YOU $3.25 DIDN'T I?
AND I GAVE YOU $5.
THEN I GAVE YOU $1.
YOU OWED ME $1.75.
BUT I GAVE YOU THE $5....
DIDN'T I GIVE IT BACK TO YOU LATER?
YES, AFTER I GAVE YOU $2.25.
WHICH MADE YOU OWE ME $2.75.
4-28-35
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HA! I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THIS UP ABOUT YOU OWING ME THE $2.75.
WHAT! LISTEN, LET'S START AT THE BEGINNING. I GAVE YOU $3.25, DIDN'T I?
BIG GEM DRUG STORE....
IT'S THE BUNGLES AGAIN, BOSS. THEY WANT ME TO BRING UP TWO MORE BLOCKS OF PAPER AND MORE LEAD PENCILS.
ALL RIGHT EDDIE, BUT DON'T FORGET, THOSE BUNGLES ARE STRICTLY C.O.D.
Tuthill

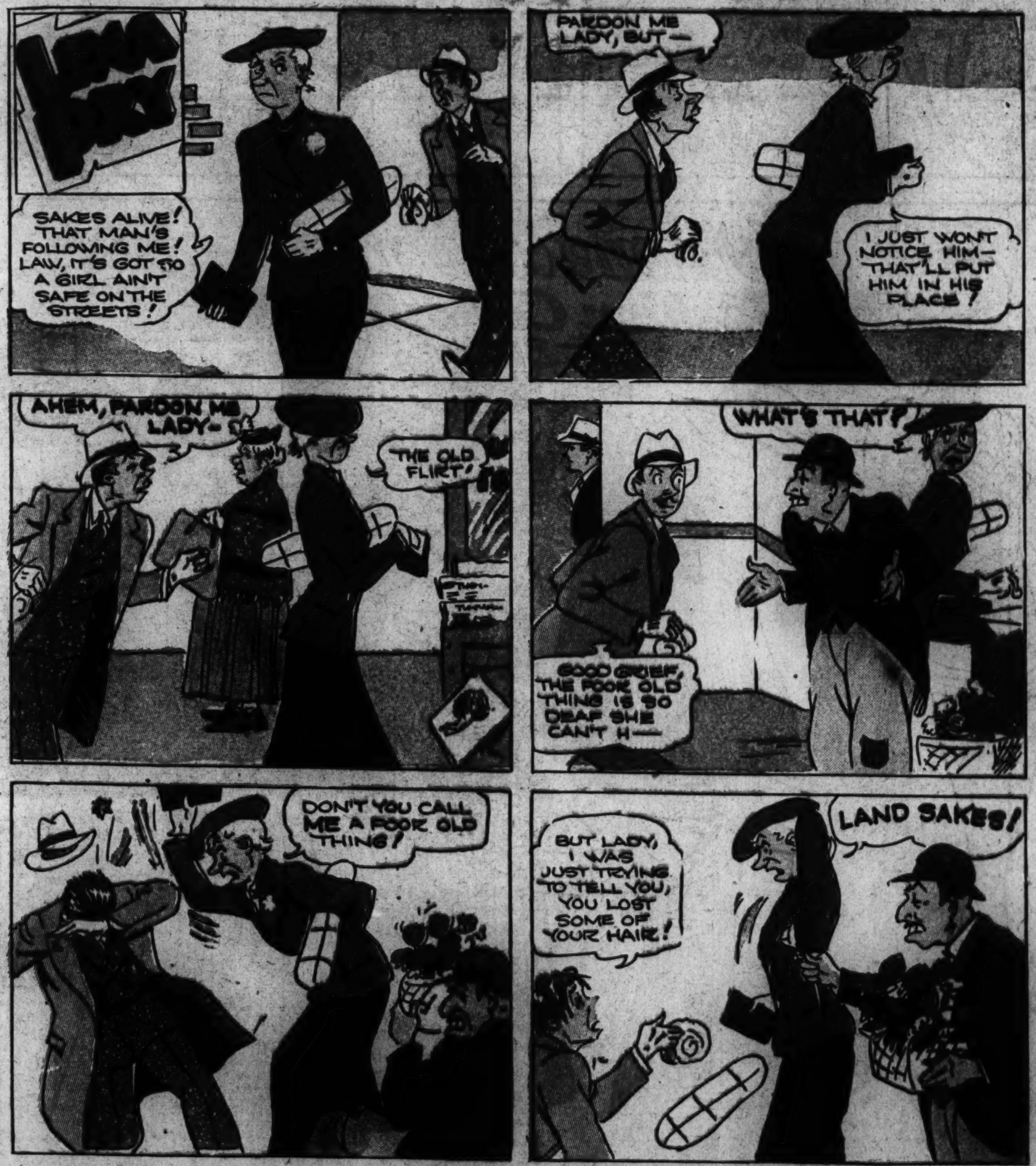
The Washington Post

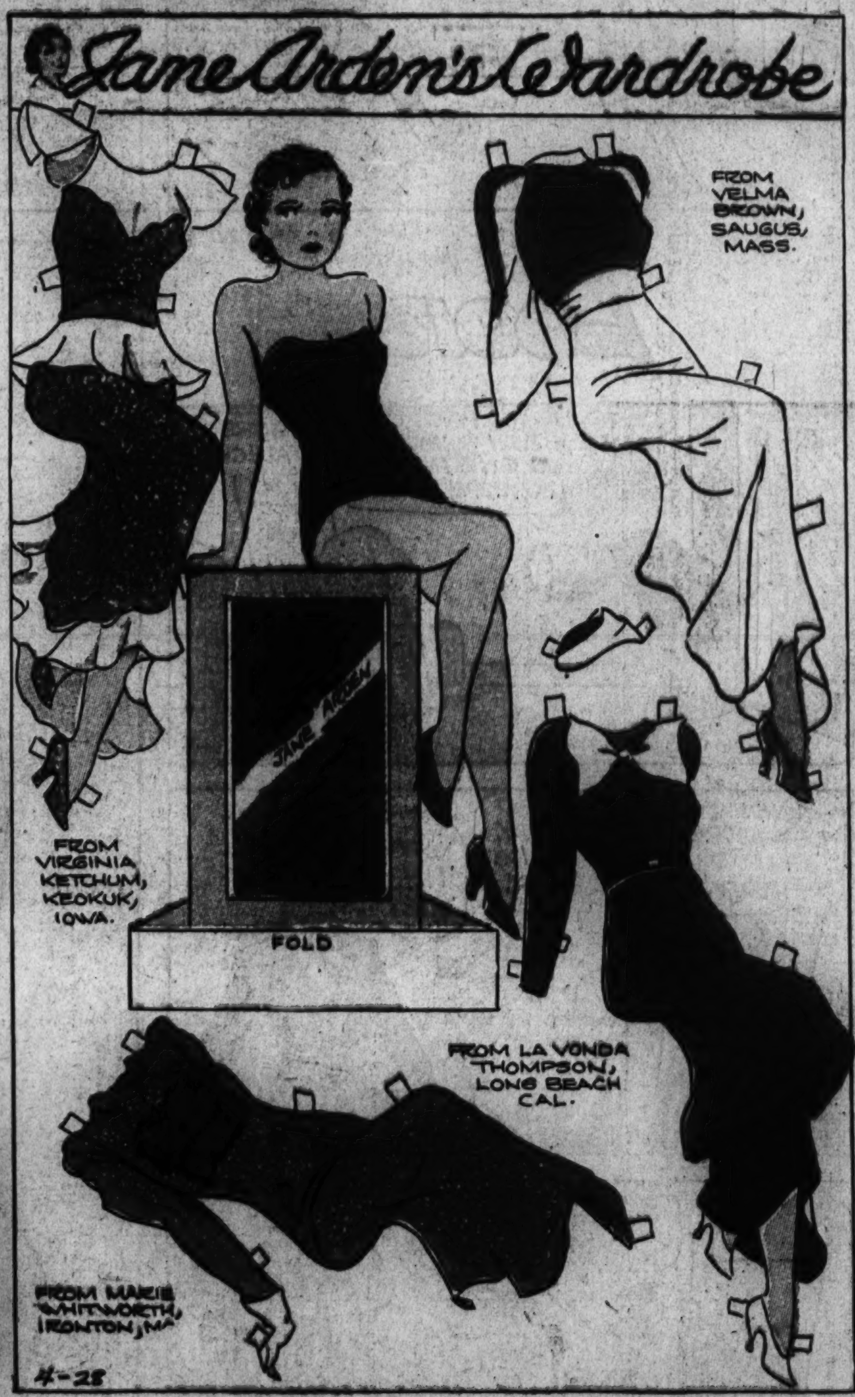
APRIL 28, 1935.


DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
DICK TRACY, CHIEF YELLOWPONY AND PAT PATTON FIND YELLOWPONY'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER BY FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF BLANKET FRAGMENTS THROWN OUT OF THE SPEEDING CAR BY YELLOWPONY'S SQUAW.....
RELEASING THE INDIAN WOMEN FROM THE LOCKERS IN WHICH THEY HAD BEEN LEFT PRISONERS BY ARSON, TRACY CONVINCES YELLOWPONY THE TWO SHOULD BE SENT HOME BY TRAIN INSTEAD OF JOINING THE CHASE AFTER BORIS ARSON.....
YOU AND SUNSET GO ON BACK TO OUR PAWNEE HOME ON TRAIN. I'LL GO WITH DETECTIVES AND HELP 'UM CATCH ARSON.
WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN WIGWAM — NOT IN POSSE CHASING GUNMAN.
NO TRUER WORDS WERE EVER UTTERED, YELLOWPONY! YOU SPEAK GREAT WISDOM!.
NOW THE QUESTION IS, TRACY- WHICH WAY DID ARSON AND HIS SISTER GO FROM HERE.
MY IDEA, PAT- IS THAT THEY WENT STRAIGHT ON DOWN THE HIGHWAY.
2 HOURS LATER
HEY, TRACY! WHAT'S THAT STUCK IN THAT POST? STOP!
LOOKS LIKE A.. ..GREAT SCOTT! LOOKS LIKE A LICENSE PLATE!
IT IS A LICENSE PLATE- ..AN OKLAHOMA LICENSE PLATE!
THEY'RE MY NUMBERS!
AND HERE'S THE OTHER ONE- LAYING IN THE GRASS.
I GET IT! ARSON AND HIS SISTER STOLE A SET OF LICENSE PLATES FROM SOME OTHER CAR TO PUT ON YELLOWPONY'S CAR! AT THIS SPOT WHILE SPEEDING ALONG, THEY THREW THE OKLAHOMA PLATES AWAY AND BY ONE OF THOSE STRANGE COINCIDENCES, ONE PLATE HIT THIS POST AND STUCK.
THEN WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK.
MEANWHILE, MANY MILES AHEAD, ARSON AND HIS SISTER HAVE REACHED THEIR DESTINATION.....
SO YOU'RE "CUTIE" DIAMOND, EH? WELL, MY SISTER TOLD ME A LOT ABOUT YOU. IT'S PRETTY SQUARE OF YOU TO INVITE US TO YOUR OZARK HIDEOUT HERE TILL THINGS COOL OFF.
COME ON IN THE LODGE.
SIS TELLS ME YOU AND SHE WORKED A GOOD MANY JOBS TOGETHER DOWN HERE LAST YEAR.
YEAH — THESE HICK TOWNS AROUND HERE ARE PUSH-OVERS. AND BESIDES, THEY'RE SCARED OF ME!
THESE ARE MY TROPHIES. THAT'S A SHERIFF'S BADGE I GOT IN HALLET, OKLAHOMA. THERE'S A BANK TELLER'S EYE-SHADE I TOOK IN A STICK-UP NEAR LITTLE ROCK. THE CAP I SNATCHED FROM A BULL IN A SMALL TOWN NEAR ARKANSAS CITY.
I'M TOO SLICK FOR 'EM. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME! THERE'S NOT A BULL LIVING THAT'S GOT NERVE ENOUGH TO TRY TO TAKE ME IN THESE HILLS!
GO AHEAD, ARSON-SNAP OUR PICTURE STANDING HERE LIKE THIS. KEEP THAT CIGAR IN YOUR MOUTH, ZORA. I'LL SEND SOME TO THE PAPERS NEXT TIME I'M IN TOWN. I LIKE FOR 'EM TO PRINT GOOD PICTURES OF ME AS LONG AS THEY'RE PRINTING THEM.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR CHANCES, TRACY? THIS COUNTRY'S GETTING WILDER WITH EVERY MILE.
THIS IS ONE JOB WE'RE GOING TO SEE THROUGH, PAT- THERE WILL BE NO TURNING BACK TILL THE ARSON DUO IS CAUGHT!
Reg. U. S. Pat.
Copyright, 193 Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

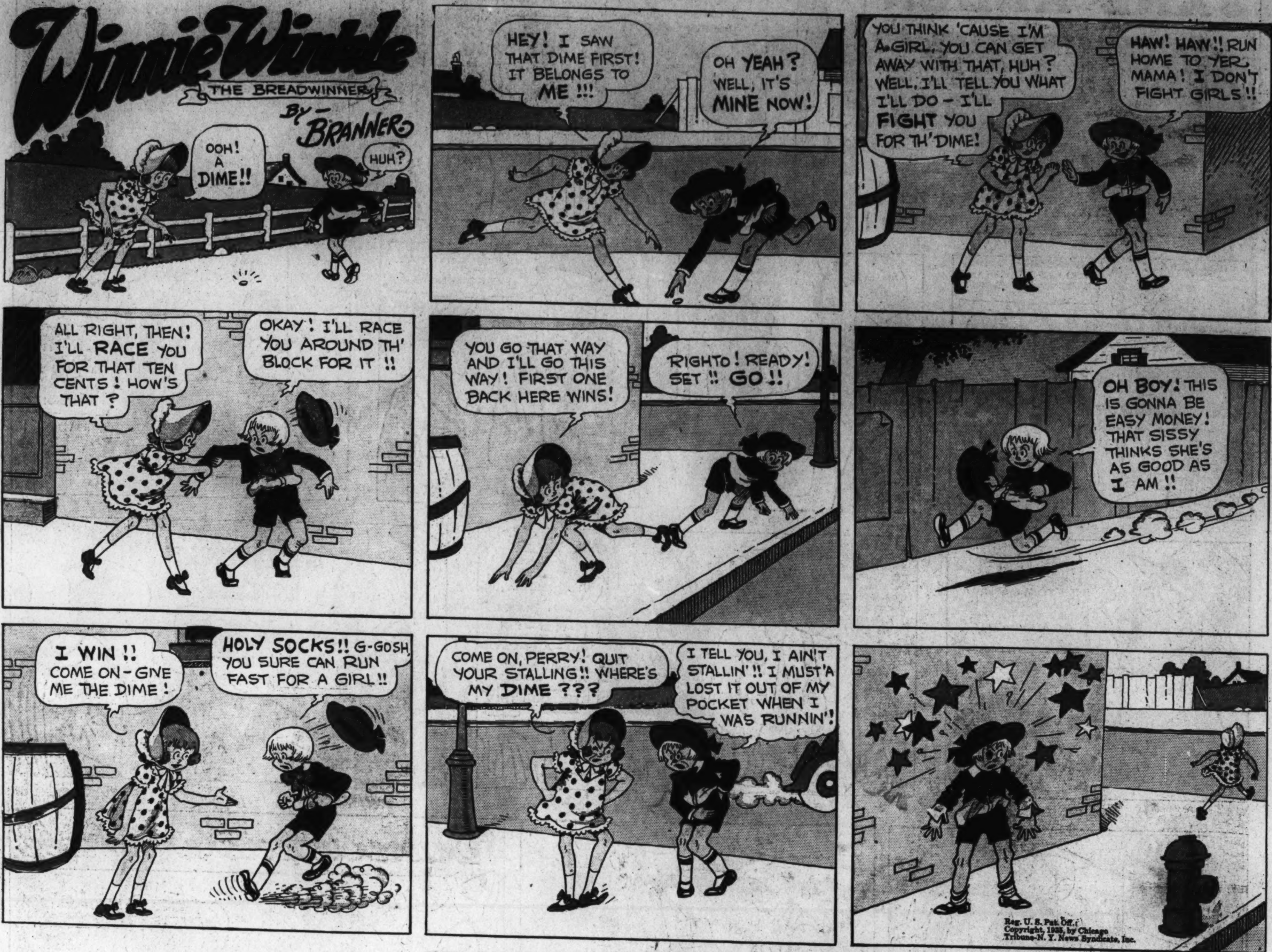
NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
BOO! HOO! I BET MY BIG BROTHER I'D CATCH MORE FISH THAN HE WOULD AN' I AIN'T HAD A BITE YET!
TO THINK YOU'D GO AND PLAY A TRICK LIKE THAT ON THE MAN WHO FEEDS YOU! I'D FISHED ALL DAY FOR THAT CATCH AND PLANNED ON FISH FOR DINNER!
LODGE
I SUPPOSE AFTER NAPOLEON TRYIN' SO HARD TO SQUARE THINGS, I'D BETTER FRY THIS OLD STUFFED TROPHY AND PRETEND I'M EATING IT. GOLLY, THAT COOKED VARNISH SMELL HURTS MY EYES!


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-28
CONVINCED THAT OSCAR BEAL IS REALLY THE GREAT FINANCIER BY THAT NAME, JANE AND HER FRIENDS HAVE SCRAPED TOGETHER ALL THE MONEY POSSIBLE, TO INVEST WITH HIM—
THIS GIRL THINKS I'M THE PRESIDENT HERE— H'M—FIRST I'LL "FORGET" MY HAT AND COAT HERE IN THE WASH ROOM—
AH, JUST IN TIME— HERE SHE COMES!
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL— YOU'RE RIGHT ON THE DOT!
HAVE THE MONEY WITH ME, MR. BEAL— ARE YOU STILL WILLING TO INVEST IT?
OF COURSE I WILL—YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL I DISMISS MY BOARD MEETING, DOWN STAIRS, AND WE'LL GO TO LUNCH!
AH, MY HAT AND COAT— WHERE WERE YOU TAKING THEM?
TO THE OFFICE, SIR— YOU LEFT THEM IN THE WASH ROOM!
HOW FOOLISH I WAS TO SUSPECT MR. BEAL—THEY WAIT ON HIM HAND AND FOOT, HERE!
THAT'S THE MAN— THERE WITH THE GIRL—GIVE HIM THE MESSAGE!
OKAY!
EXCUSE ME, MR. BEAL—YOUR SECRETARY SAYS TO TELL YOU THE PRESIDENT IS ON THE PHONE—
OH, YES—THE TREASURY LOAN—TELL HIM TO SAY I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT UP TO A HUNDRED MILLION!
BUSINESS, BUSINESS— EVERYWHERE I TURN—NOW I'M EVEN LENDING MONEY TO THE GOVERNMENT!
I GUESS THESE LITTLE SAVINGS OF MINE LOOK PRETTY TINY COMPARED TO THE SORT OF BUSINESS YOU DO!
WHY, BLESS MY SOUL, CHILD—I'M GLAD TO HELP YOU—ANYWAY, YOUR SAVINGS WON'T BE TINY ANY LONGER— NOT AFTER I PUT THROUGH THIS DEAL!
YOU'RE GOING TO BE A VERY WEALTHY YOUNG LADY—HERE, THIS IS A RECEIPT FOR YOUR MONEY—NOW EVERYTHING IS IN ORDER!
THANK YOU, MR. BEAL—I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THIS!
ROSS

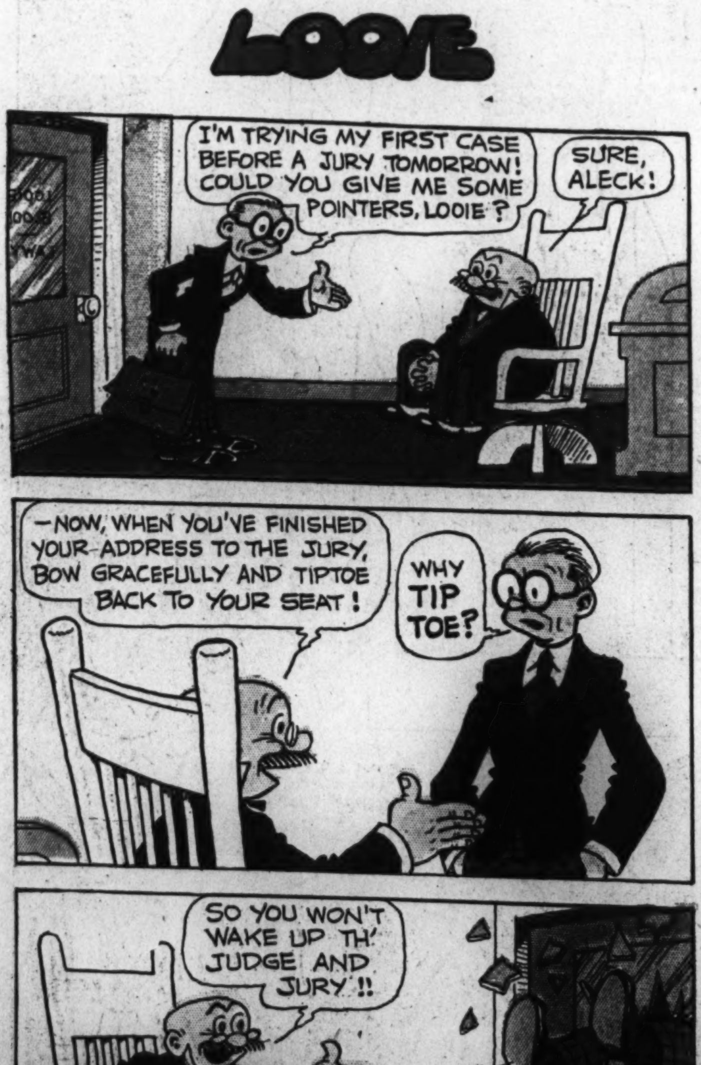

SAKES ALIVE! THAT MAN'S FOLLOWING ME! LAW, IT'S GOT SO A GIRL AIN'T SAFE ON THE STREETS!
PARDON ME LADY, BUT—
I JUST WON'T NOTICE HIM— THAT'LL PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE!
AHEM, PARDON ME LADY—
THE OLD FLIRT!
WHAT'S THAT?
GOOD GRIEF, THE POOR OLD THING IS SO DEAF SHE CAN'T H—
DON'T YOU CALL ME A POOR OLD THING!
BUT LADY, I WAS JUST TRYING TO TELL YOU, YOU LOST SOME OF YOUR HAIR!
LAND SAKES!

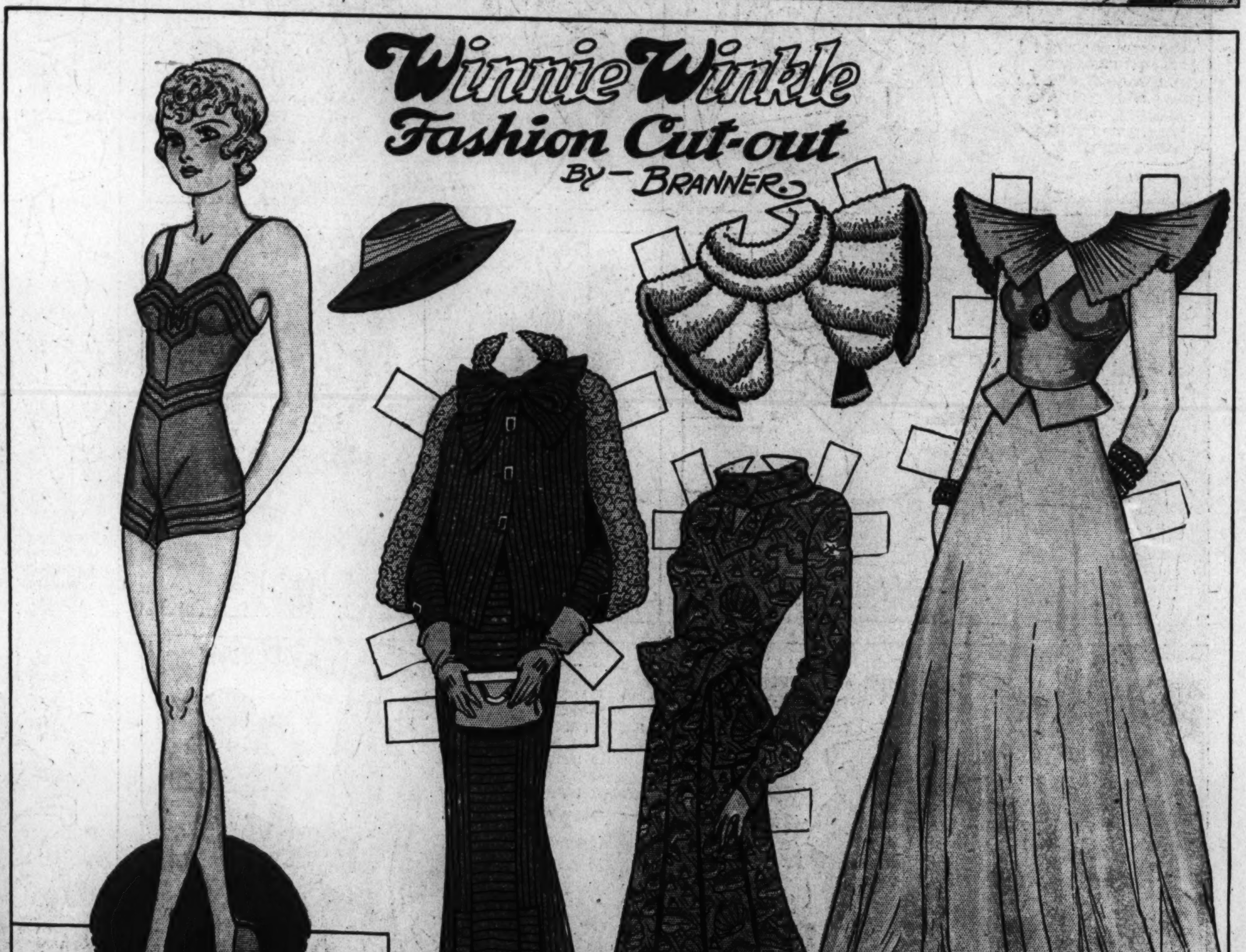

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM VELMA BROWN, SAUGUS, MASS.
JANE ARDEN
FROM VIRGINIA KETCHUM, KEOKUK, IOWA.
FOLD
FROM LA VONDA THOMPSON, LONG BEACH CAL.
FROM MARIE WHITWORTH, IRONTON, MO
4-28

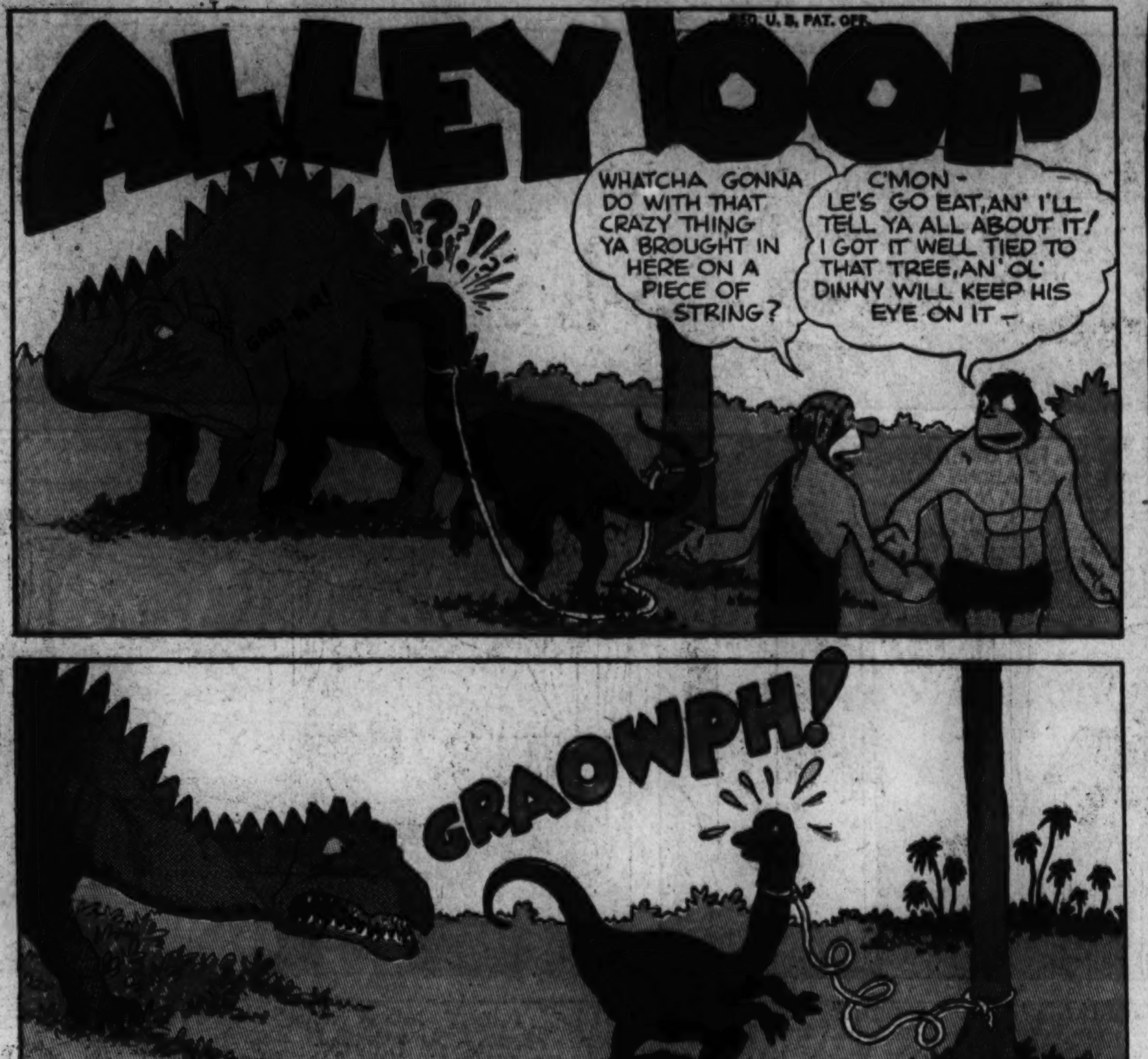
ROSS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY — BRANNER
OOH! A DIME!!
HUH?
HEY! I SAW THAT DIME FIRST! IT BELONGS TO ME!!!
OH YEAH? WELL, IT'S MINE NOW!
YOU THINK 'CAUSE I'M A GIRL YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT, HUH? WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO — I'LL FIGHT YOU FOR TH' DIME!
HAW! HAW!! RUN HOME TO YER MAMA! I DON'T FIGHT GIRLS!!
ALL RIGHT, THEN! I'LL RACE YOU FOR THAT TEN CENTS! HOW'S THAT?
OKAY! I'LL RACE YOU AROUND TH' BLOCK FOR IT!!
YOU GO THAT WAY AND I'LL GO THIS WAY! FIRST ONE BACK HERE WINS!
RIGHTO! READY! SET!! GO!!
OH BOY! THIS IS GONNA BE EASY MONEY! THAT SISSY THINKS SHE'S AS GOOD AS I AM!!
I WIN!! COME ON — GIVE ME THE DIME!
HOLY SOCKS!! G-GOSH YOU SURE CAN RUN FAST FOR A GIRL!!
COME ON, PERRY! QUIT YOUR STALLING!! WHERE'S MY DIME???
I TELL YOU, I AIN'T STALLIN'!! I MUST'A LOST IT OUT OF MY POCKET WHEN I WAS RUNNIN'!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


LOOIE
I'M TRYING MY FIRST CASE BEFORE A JURY TOMORROW! COULD YOU GIVE ME SOME POINTERS, LOOIE?
SURE, ALECK!
— NOW, WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR ADDRESS TO THE JURY, BOW GRACEFULLY AND TIPTOE BACK TO YOUR SEAT!
WHY TIP TOE?
SO YOU WON'T WAKE UP TH' JUDGE AND JURY!!
BRANNER

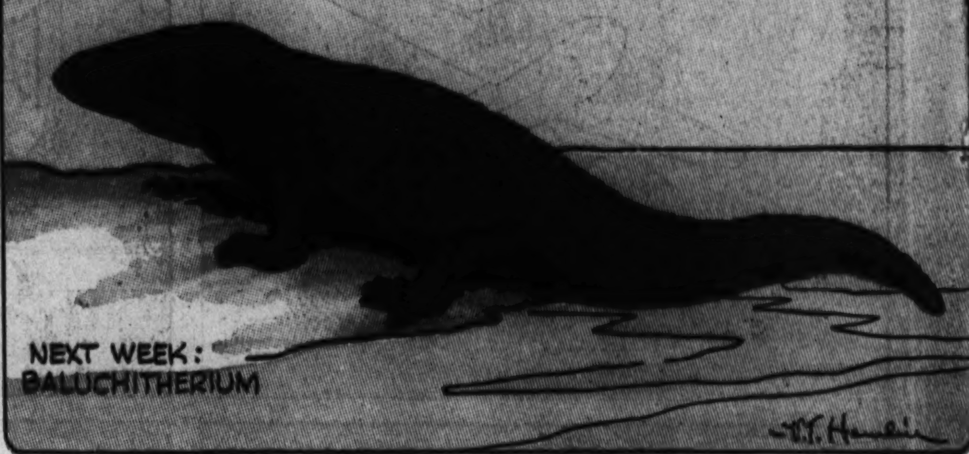

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY — BRANNER
FOLD
FOLD


ALLEY OOP
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH THAT CRAZY THING YA BROUGHT IN HERE ON A PIECE OF STRING?
C'MON - LE'S GO EAT, AN' I'LL TELL YA ALL ABOUT IT! I GOT IT WELL TIED TO THAT TREE, AN' OL' DINNY WILL KEEP HIS EYE ON IT -
GRAOWPH!

DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

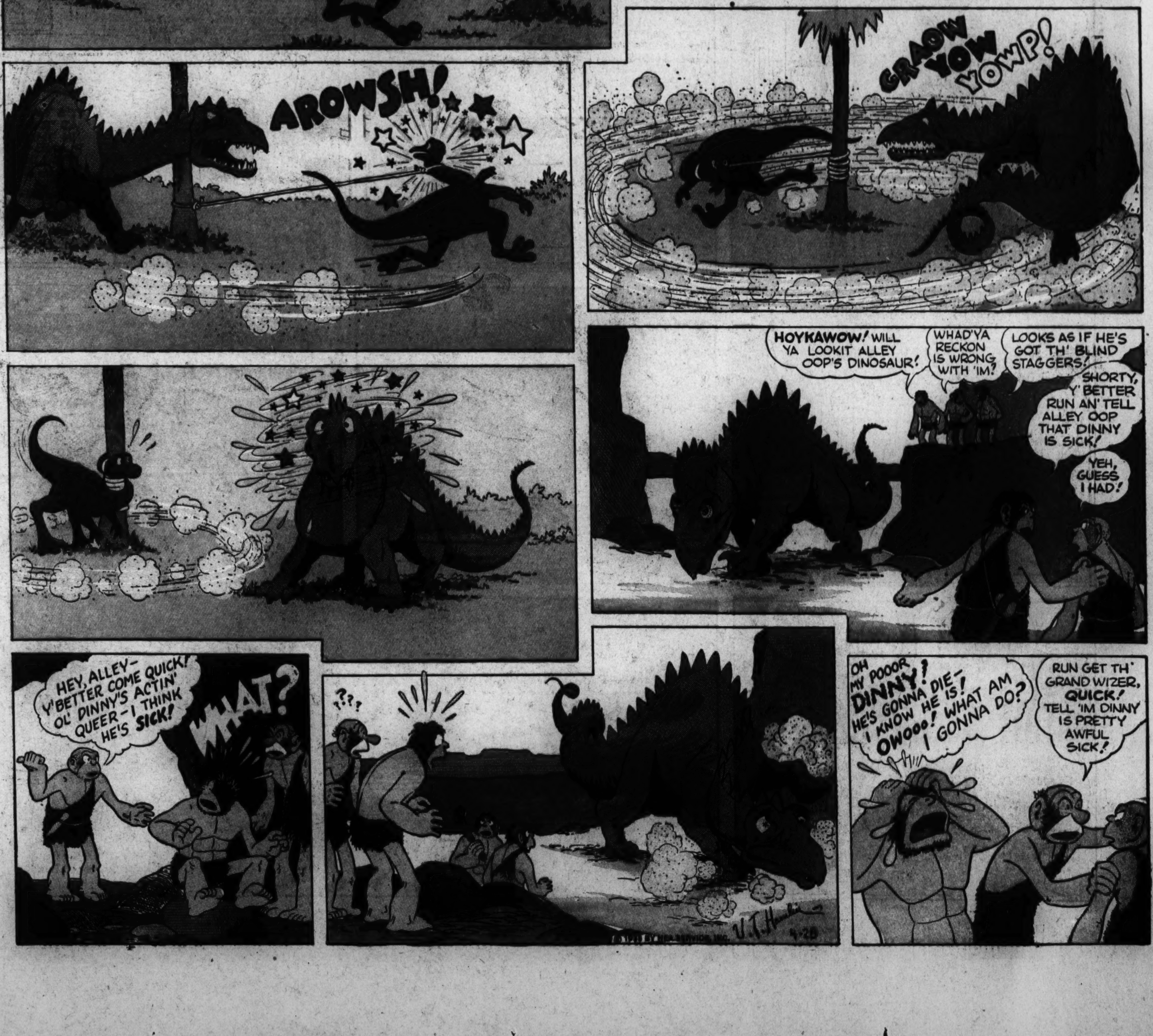
DIPLOVERTEBRON
(DIPLO-VERTY-BRON)

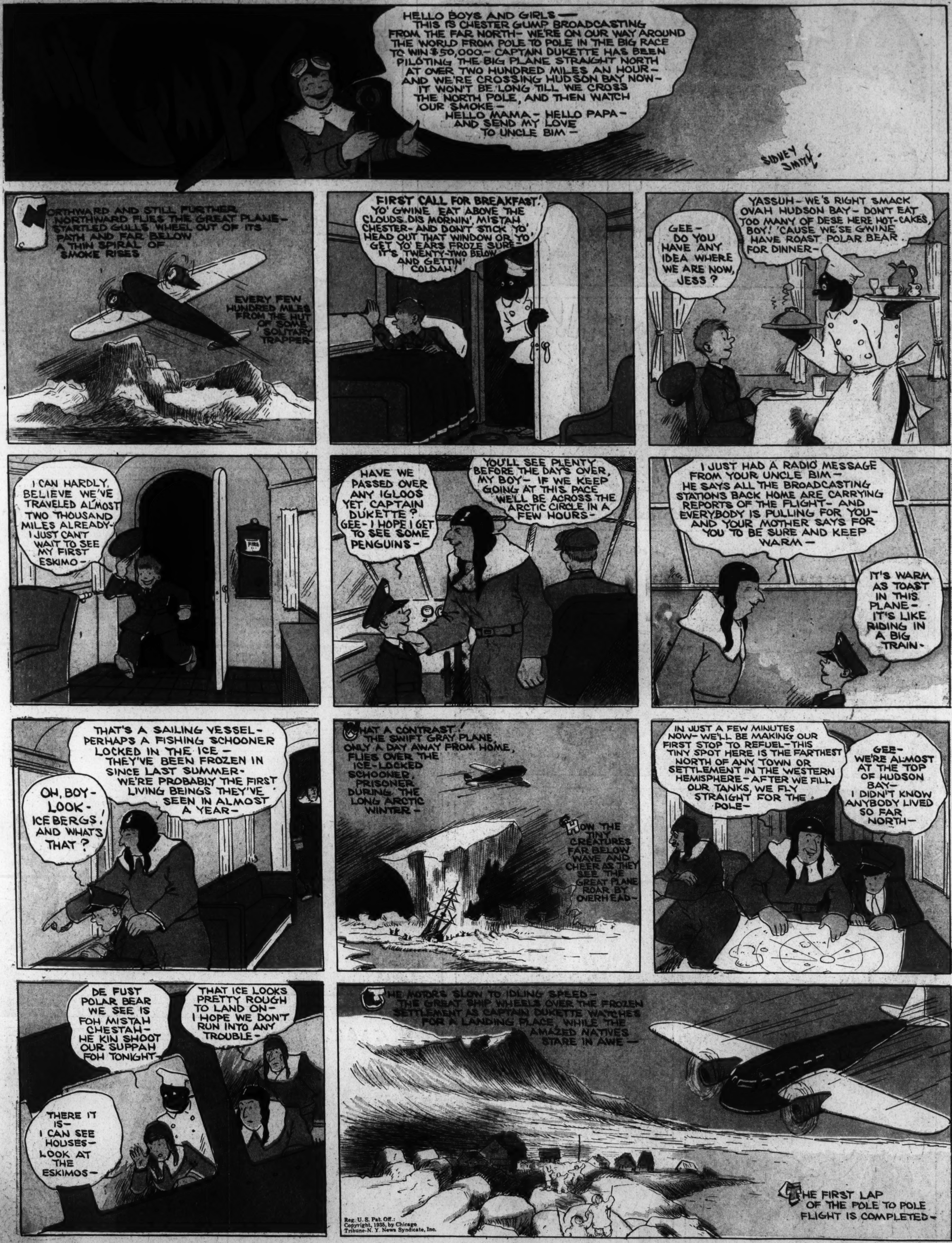
A PRIMITIVE AMPHIBIAN FROM THE COAL SWAMPS OF THREE HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO. THOUGH KNOWN AS ONE OF THE EARLIEST LAND ANIMALS, IT WAS LITTLE BETTER THAN A FISH THAT HAD REPLACED ITS FINS WITH SHORT, CLUMSY LEGS AND FEET. IT SPENT MOST OF ITS TIME UNDER WATER; SMALL FISH MAKING UP THE MAJOR PART OF ITS FOOD. IT ATTAINED A LENGTH OF ABOUT TWO FEET.



NEXT WEEK:
BALUCHITHERIUM

V.T. Hamlin


AROWSH!
GRAOW YOW YOWP!
HOYKAWOW! WILL YA LOOKIT ALLEY OOP'S DINOSAUR!
WHAD'YA RECKON IS WRONG WITH 'IM?
LOOKS AS IF HE'S GOT TH' BLIND STAGGERS!
SHORTY, Y' BETTER RUN AN' TELL ALLEY OOP THAT DINNY IS SICK!
YEH, GUESS I HAD!
HEY, ALLEY- Y'BETTER COME QUICK! OL' DINNY'S ACTIN' QUEER - I THINK HE'S SICK!
WHAT?
???
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
V.T. Hamlin
4-20
OH MY POOOR DINNY! HE'S GONNA DIE - I KNOW HE IS! OWOOO! WHAT AM I GONNA DO?
RUN GET TH' GRAND WIZER, QUICK! TELL 'IM DINNY IS PRETTY AWFUL SICK!


HELLO BOYS AND GIRLS — THIS IS CHESTER GUMP BROADCASTING FROM THE FAR NORTH - WE'RE ON OUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD FROM POLE TO POLE IN THE BIG RACE TO WIN $50,000 - CAPTAIN DUKETTE HAS BEEN PILOTING THE BIG PLANE STRAIGHT NORTH AT OVER TWO HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR - AND WE'RE CROSSING HUDSON BAY NOW - IT WON'T BE LONG TILL WE CROSS THE NORTH POLE, AND THEN WATCH OUR SMOKE - HELLO MAMA - HELLO PAPA - AND SEND MY LOVE TO UNCLE BIM -
SIDNEY SMITH
NORTHWARD AND STILL FURTHER NORTHWARD FLIES THE GREAT PLANE - STARTLED GULLS WHEEL OUT OF ITS PATH AND FAR BELOW A THIN SPIRAL OF SMOKE RISES
EVERY FEW HUNDRED MILES FROM THE HUT OF SOME SOLITARY TRAPPER -
FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST! YO' GWINE EAT ABOVE THE CLOUDS DIS MORNIN', MISTAH CHESTER - AND DON'T STICK YO' HEAD OUT THAT WINDOW OR YO' GET YO' EARS FROZE SURE! IT'S TWENTY-TWO BELOW AND GETTIN' COLDAH!
GEE - DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE WE ARE NOW, JESS?
YASSUH - WE'S RIGHT SMACK OVAH HUDSON BAY - DON'T EAT TOO MANY OF DESE HERE HOT-CAKES, BOY! 'CAUSE WE'SE GWINE HAVE ROAST POLAR BEAR FOR DINNER -
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE WE'VE TRAVELED ALMOST TWO THOUSAND MILES ALREADY - I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE MY FIRST ESKIMO -
HAVE WE PASSED OVER ANY IGLOOS YET, CAPTAIN DUKETTE? GEE - I HOPE I GET TO SEE SOME PENGUINS -
YOU'LL SEE PLENTY BEFORE THE DAY'S OVER, MY BOY - IF WE KEEP GOING AT THIS PACE WE'LL BE ACROSS THE ARCTIC CIRCLE IN A FEW HOURS -
I JUST HAD A RADIO MESSAGE FROM YOUR UNCLE BIM - HE SAYS ALL THE BROADCASTING STATIONS BACK HOME ARE CARRYING REPORTS OF THE FLIGHT - AND EVERYBODY IS PULLING FOR YOU - AND YOUR MOTHER SAYS FOR YOU TO BE SURE AND KEEP WARM -
IT'S WARM AS TOAST IN THIS PLANE - IT'S LIKE RIDING IN A BIG TRAIN -
OH, BOY - LOOK - ICE BERGS! AND WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S A SAILING VESSEL - PERHAPS A FISHING SCHOONER LOCKED IN THE ICE - THEY'VE BEEN FROZEN IN SINCE LAST SUMMER - WE'RE PROBABLY THE FIRST LIVING BEINGS THEY'VE SEEN IN ALMOST A YEAR -
WHAT A CONTRAST! THE SWIFT GRAY PLANE, ONLY A DAY AWAY FROM HOME, FLIES OVER THE ICE-LOCKED SCHOONER, PRISONER DURING THE LONG ARCTIC WINTER -
HOW THE TINY CREATURES FAR BELOW WAVE AND CHEER AS THEY SEE THE GREAT PLANE ROAR BY OVERHEAD -
IN JUST A FEW MINUTES NOW - WE'LL BE MAKING OUR FIRST STOP TO REFUEL - THIS TINY SPOT HERE IS THE FARTHEST NORTH OF ANY TOWN OR SETTLEMENT IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE - AFTER WE FILL OUR TANKS, WE FLY STRAIGHT FOR THE POLE -
GEE - WE'RE ALMOST AT THE TOP OF HUDSON BAY - I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY LIVED SO FAR NORTH -
DE FUST POLAR BEAR WE SEE IS FOH MISTAH CHESTAH - HE KIN SHOOT OUR SUPPAH FOH TONIGHT -
THAT ICE LOOKS PRETTY ROUGH TO LAND ON - I HOPE WE DON'T RUN INTO ANY TROUBLE -
THERE IT IS - I CAN SEE HOUSES - LOOK AT THE ESKIMOS -
THE MOTORS SLOW TO IDLING SPEED - THE GREAT SHIP WHEELS OVER THE FROZEN SETTLEMENT AS CAPTAIN DUKETTE WATCHES FOR A LANDING PLACE, WHILE THE AMAZED NATIVES STARE IN AWE -
THE FIRST LAP OF THE POLE TO POLE FLIGHT IS COMPLETED -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post